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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 30th, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT.

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STUDENT-MUNICIPAL CO-OPERATION

Shown above are some of the people who combined to make this year's Arts - Levana swimming pool of the of the most successful initiations in Queen's history. Left to right; back row: T. McKibbon, city con Eric Rothwell, Arts Vig. Committee: Walter Smith; Ald. George Webb: Wally Emer; second row: In; campaign chairman; Viola Caloo, Chief Levana Vig.; Ald. Manon Earl; Ald. T. A. Andre; Butch Nelss tits Vig.; front row: Robin Beale; Leith Henderson; Mayor Frank Boyce; Susan Weber; John Boston.

Journal Arrangements Given Approval - AMS

Mort Low issuing general congratulations to other members of the executive upon successfully ported that during the summer, evading the ax last April. Two new faces present were introducnew faces present were introduced: Len Ashford, Theology, and Mrs. Jack Cook (the former Sandy Dyer, who is no stranger to Queen's) as assistant secretary. The executive then proceeded to deal with the business at hand, sometimes struggling to be hand, sometimes struggling to be reason for the urgency was that the new University Medical

appointed Editor-in-Chief, Carol Ingham was not returning to Queen's, thus leaving the Journal without a head. Since he and Mr. La Fleur had been given the support of the remaining Journal Staff at a staff meeting, prepar-ations had been made for the

their appointment and that an Care, the students will get equi-advertisement be placed in the valent coverage for the rest of

Bruce Alexander, Arts Rep., The first meeting of the current and John Hunter, Arts President, have to be made. left for a lecture.

The Secretary-Treasurer rehand, sometimes struggling to be heard above the plaintive wailing of a group of Freshmen airing newly learned Gaelic ontside the classes opened and thus the need consider applications after the closing date, October 9. completed, however, so that no action was taken.

> The money is to be taken from a fund of approximately \$10,-000.00 held by the University which has accumulated due to rebates from the London Life In-

The AMS Executive Thursday evening approved the interim appointment of Bruce Cossar and George La Fleur as co-editors of that the applications be consider- Cook, Scott, Brownle and Sowthe Queen's Journal until a more permanent arrangement can be deby the AMS executive in two weeks. be the 59-60 sesion insurance coverage on which an agreement will

A letter was read from the Chairman of the McGill Confer-

The student government of OAC-OVC have planned a Union has been charged in the case of Council Conference for the October 24, 25, 26 weekend to discuss problems common to all student legislators, such as finders, and the case of United College, Winnipeg. Problems common to all student legislators, such as finders of the College, Winnipeg. Problems and, legislators, relations with the college of the College o Staff at a staff meeting, preparations had been made for the first week's publications.

Both the President Mort Low and permanent Secretary-Treasurer Herb Hamilton commended Messrs. Cossar and La Fleur for their initiative in organizing the staff and their willingness to accept the responsibility. The question of precedent was raised but deept the responsibility. The question of precedent was raised but deept the responsibility. The question of precedent was raised but deept the responsibility and previous situation a gualified transfer student was ound to fill the position. A mooin was then passed to approve

Hospitalization Assured For Students Of Queen's University

Arts, Levana Frosh Canvass

An invocation in initiation urated last week when the Arts and Levana Frosh combined forces to canvass the city in sup-port of a new community swim-ming pool. Under the direction of Chief Arts Vig. Werthy Nelson, Chief Levana Vig. Viola Kalloo, and Eric Rothwell, the Frosh gathered Saturday afternoon, divided the city into dis tricts, and went from door to

door with plenty of zest.

There were 100 Levanites and about 250 Artsmen on the drive. A total of \$1255, was raised, and although this is not much con-sidering the number of houses visited, it is still a credit to the students who worked hard at the project, and doubtless enjoyed a chauge from the other initiation

shenanigans of the past week.

A notable aid to the canvassers was the contribution of 40 taxis by Amey's Taxis to transport the students to their alloted areas.

Kingston is the only city of comparable size which does not have a community swimming British Columbia. City Council authorized a committee to work to gather funds to build a pool, and to date, approximately \$91,000 has been collected. The pool, now under construction beside the Community Centre, is expected to cost

Journal Positions Applications for the posi-tions of Editor-in-Chief, and Managing Editor for the Queen's Journal will he accepted at the AMS office in the Students' Union up until 4.00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9,

Queen's students this year, as in the past, have few worries at hospitalization coverage, thanks to the efforts of the Treasurer's Office, and especially Mr. Bill Richmond, recently appointed Assistant Treasurer.

For Swim Pool

A Health Insurance Fund is administered by Queen's University through an arrangement with the Alma Mater Society and the London Life Insurance Company. Each intramural student contributes \$13.50 to the fund as a part of his special fees, and in return receives medical and hospitalization care when needed.

Under Ontario statutory law, all hospitalization plans will become void on January 1, 1959, and the London Life hospitalization scheme will be ineffective. Because of mandatory enrollment in University hospitalization, Queen's University was able to get a special arrangement with the Ontario Hospital Service Commission, and Queen's students will be automatically enrolled under the Ontario Insurance for Hospital Care. All undergraduate Queen's students whether they are residents of Ontario or not will be covered for the hospitalization benefits of the Ontario Plan.

Gallops West

ment of Miss Carol Ingham, editor-elect for the present year.

Miss Ingham will not return to Queen's, but will continue her education at the University of

At present the paper is under At present the paper is ander-the co-editorship of Bruce Cos-sar, third year Arts-Theology student and former news editor, and George La Fleur, second year Arts student and sports editor of last year's Journal. Although a vacancy in the most important position is a serions problem the return of five senior editors and several of the former staff provides a nucleus of experience to publish the paper. Several staff and editorial meetings have already been held and the enthusiasm exhibited plus the large turnout of new staffers has insured publication as usual

Journal Head
Gallons West

The London Life Insurance
Company will provide medical
and surgical coverage for the
whole year, and will provide the hospitalization coverage up to January 1, 1959. The present hos-The Queen's Journal, having survived eighty-five years of publication, finds itself without an editor-in-chief for the opening issue of 1958. This unusual, and to all knowledge, unprecedented situation, was created by the unexpected engagement announcement of Miss Carol Ingham, assume the responsibility of hos-

(See Insurance, Page 5)

Jocko Thompson Named Captain Of Tricolor Squad

Queen's two most recent Yates Cup victories, has been chosen as the captain of our Golden Gaels for this season, replacing Ronnie Stewart who has gone Ottawa Roughriders. Thompson, who is in Meds '59, has been the league's leading kicker for five



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by TOM MARSHALL

A breach of academic freedout read it."

Editorials

Voice Of Policy

The eighty-sixth year of publication of the Queen's Journal has suffered an unusual setback even before it has begun. As explained elsewhere in this issue, (see "No Editor" page 1) we have lost our chief executive and workhorse. To correct this malady is difficult because no single member of the present staff has enough practical experience to handle the job.

Some may say that if such is the case, we should forget about it, that the Journal doesn't matter anyhow. But the Queen's Journal is an indispensable part of Queen's life. Or at least it can be. Of the students, by the students and for the students, covering all aspects of student life, reporting the activities of the various faculty societies and extracurricular groups, and reviewing the many non-student assemblies on campus, the student newspaper is the ideal means of telling the students about their university. It can be a historical record of their activities and it can be a preview of what is coming in the near future. It can be a source of humour, and it can have serious dissertations on world affairs. In the past, there has been too much of this, at the expense of news and features on students and faculty, and we feel this has reduced the paper's student-appeal. Student-appeal is the backbone of the campus paper. If the students they won't read. If they aren't going to read it, why bother to publish it.

There are many, many stories of interest to students around Queen's, and yet, in the past, the Journal has scarcely started to scratch the surface in its coverage. Granted that a university education includes the development of one's ability to face the world and its crazy doings, but you can read world affairs in the dailies posted in the Donglas Library, or sold elsewhere. The Queen's Journal should be about Queen's students and staff.

Such is the ambition of the staff this year. We have nearly all of last-year's crew back, including editors and some reporters. Through them we shall attempt to cover all faculties and associated schools on the campus, by means of regular features about their activities; we hope to keep a good record of what has been done by extra-curricular groups; we hope to be able to print many student-written creations on our features page; we want it to be your

Are we aiming too high? No. We haven't a leader at the moment, but we'll find one. And, as they say, you can't hit the steeple by aiming at the church door.

But even then, it will take more than hard work on our part. We need your contributions to the features page, in form of prose, poetry and art. Still more important, we need representatives from the individual faculty societies to keep us posted about their respective organizations. The AMS Constitution provides that such representatives should be appointed each year. If put into effect, this might help to allay the perpetual complaint that the *Journal* is an Arts Journal. The Arts Journal is published in January; this is the Queen's Journal.

Unfortunately, this idea of individual faculty editors has been used in the past, and has never been successful, mainly because the faculties have failed to appoint representatives. But if they can be appointed and will supply us with the news, we can make the Queen's Journal, 1958-59, one of the best ever.

Call Of Love

Out of the confusion and copy that fill the Journal office on press nights a few things at least have become apparent. One is that she who was to be editor is nowhere around. Several people have suggested, perhaps unkindly, that this is because she is woman. But there is room for argument about the cause. Certainly the reasons she is not around could be valid only with a woman. It is in the breast of the fairer and tenderer sex that love burns hardest and most constant. When love calls, the woman must obey. hardest and most constant. When love calls, the woman must obey. Men have greater and more mundane things to worry about; they must do their job and love in their spare time. But the woman is servant, she must obey the call of her master and love is her first job. Remember it was Helen who went to Troy, not Paris who went to Sparta. And it was Juliet who feigned death to escape her family and meet her husband, as has been immortalized in West Side Story. These women might appear to be fickle, but they are not fickle, they are constant and true.

Love is the most important thing to a woman; if love calls, job and all else must be abandoned. In the past few years women have held many executive posts on the Journal. It would be unkind to say that the quality of the newspaper has suffered because of this, but look at the Journal now. Like a giant caterpillar with its head cut off its legs are crawling in all directions to get a paper out but the eyes and brains are not there to direct it.

However, when an editor is at last appointed one thing will be clear. He will be male. And if love calls, it will be the editors who do the calling.

Cry Of Need

The Varsity is recrniting Subterranean-admirers this year. Come down and meet us at the Varsity office is their message-nik.

Alter all they explain who else but Varsity staff work late, long, horrible hours with the aid of artificial stimulants in the basement of the night. Jack Kerouac has nothing on them they say. They're beat. Embryonic reporters will surely love them.

News, Varsitymen. We of the Journal cave dwell too. And Kerouac approves of reporters. If you are a Subterranean admirer e us in the Union basement . . . any time.



Letters To The Editor

Beer

Editor, Journal: Recent exhalations from the student population and the sudden change in atmospheric conditions signal the return of beer (ugh). As chapter of the WCTU, I feel it duty to prevail upon the clean-living Christian lads now editing the Journal to aid us in our crusade.

Although in past years our earnest pleas have been drowned in a series of rude burps punctuated by other uncouth noises. we shall prevail. We shall save you from yourselves!

Considering the great influence wielded by your fine publication, especially with our engineering boys, our committee felt sure that you could help. We shall confidently await the first strains of a rousing (all together, girls) purity cam-

After having cleansed the campus of all forms and degrees of drunken debauchery we shall then concentrate upon sexual nastiness (through a sub-committee).

Trusting in our simple creed-Good is better than evil because it's nicer-we await your cooper-

Yours for purity.

Prudence Thackerby. P.S. Clarissa sends her regards.

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Jonrnal: The Merchants Printing Co. Limited, of gizes for the late delivery. This craft in an age of atom-powere was due to certain difficulties ment even in a negative light. in our plant, which delayed production, much to our distress.

that the final delivery was made in August instead of June.

by comparison with any similar publication. Now that it's out, we hope you like it.

The MERCHANTS PRINTING CO. LIMITED.

Queer

Editor, Journal: Congratulations to the Arts 61 vigilante committee for putting some useful projects into their initiation program. Such is queer for local initiations, and although 1 think they should still do away with the crazy shenanigans and get-nps, at least the idea of helping on community development is directing the Freshmen's energies to better channels. It is also bound to improve relations between the city and the University. U of T and many American Universities have been doing such things for years; perhaps now that one faculty has started it, the rest will follow suit.

Cheer

Office of the Mayor, September 29, 1958.

Editor, Journal:

On behalf of the City Council would like to, through the columns of the Queen's Journal, express our thanks for the door to door canvass conducted by the Queen's University Arts Freshmen and Freshettes Saturday, September 27th, 1958 for the swimming pool.

The sum of \$1,255.00 was

raised by this canvass.

This assistance from the Queen's students will greatly encourage our Committee in their efforts to raise the balance of the funds required for the

We do appreciate this volunteer community effort on the part of the students.

Yours sincerely, Frank P. Boyce, Mayor.

What Price Glory?

"The America's Cup is a battered, bottomless \$500 silver mug, ngly to look at, but the symbol of world supremacy in yachting. At last week's 16th renewal (first since 1937) of the 107 year old America's Cup races, more than 1,000 yacht, ferries, cabin cruisers, sailboats and even outboard-motor boats carried 20,000 spectators to the calmly swelling waters southeast of Newport, R.I. for the first race in the four-ont-of-seven series. Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, aboard the destroyer leader Mitchuer watched the start but didn't pretend that they had to stay for the finish of what is hardly a great spectator sport.

The above excerpt appeared in the September 29 issue of Time under the title "For A Battered Cup". We have reprinted it here under a new head, as a bright spot in a world of otherwise serious competition, and an example to the student readers of this paper.

chants Printing Co. Limited, of Kitchener, Ont., printers of this editorial page but when men devote so much time and expend both "TRICOLOR". apolo- effort and capital on deciding who can produce the best wind driven or the late delivery. This craft in an age of atom-powered submarines it deserves some com-

In a world of Kruschevs and Nassers, integration and conciliation, missiles and missions the sight of twelve months of back-It gives us great pleasure to breaking labor and precise planning coupled with the expenditure state that Miss Switzer, the of over one and one half million dollars focused on the not too unfor-Editor of "TRICOLOR" and seeable outcome of, at the most, seven days of sailboat racing appears her staff looked after their end to be a slow motion fantasy in the midst of events moving at breakof the work magnificently. Copy neck speed. With the picture of gigantic atom mushrooms and vapor photographs and proofs were trails filling the sky the public has, even if for a brief gandy week. all handled promptly and effibecome fascinated by the sight of a ballooning red, white and blue ciently. It is no fault of theirs sail, foundly known as Bridget Bardot, on a gentleman's racing craft.

Despite the apparent fittility of building a yacht designed only for racing and with no hope of contributing anything to man's knowledge there is a moral to be drawn. For if this much time. lateness in printing, it might be effort and money can be spent in pursuit of a "Battered Cup" what pointed out that the quality of can this creature known as man do if he has a truly worthwhile the book is high: at no time objective and are there not an infinite number to be found, was care sacrificed for speed.



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A tasteful definition implies that Although a student is not a professional ath cising a lete, although part of Queen's ancaterial, values a large segment of the watchingest trace unbig act as it has more public act as if he were or should as not a be. Nor is he a little politico lookatil the ing for angles, getting a good resulturies, cord, making contacts and starting atively his business career in his sopho-producti more year. He is not an amateur intmakin promoter, a glad-hander, quiz, d now n kid, or embryonic man-about. ittles are town. Perhaps he may be some cognized of these, but noue of it defines scinated him as a student. him as a student.

A student is a person who is In Englearning to fulfill his powers and the grato find ways of using them in the 50. Toservice of mankind. He wants toons, the know the truth, what is good, not intrated merely for his own or for othere Centr people's advantage, but in order torafts, the achieve his maturity as a student. ie Slade

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Canada is one of the few countries in the world where the stu dent is given the privilege of advertising his dissent from the provincial claims the world makes for its various brands of truth, and he is free to decide what he thinks or the basis of the evidence, not o the basis of pressure. This is in fact what it means to be a true student, and what the free worl the student to be.

Unfortimately, our Canadian student generation is not utilizing its precions student freedom, pur sning the classical ideal. It has eye on security, shuns political controversy, makes few brave de mands and submits to all authority is a conformist generation. T apathetic accord of Canadian un versity students to an outright in dictment of Canadian university students made at the Nation Federation of Canadian University Students seminar at the University of Western Ont, early this mon is a sad affirmation of the fact.

A student must make the me of his college days for the freedo of thought he enjoys in his in tower will surely never come again He is not yet committed to tas which are not central to the co lives in a world of discovery an possibility where nothing is pletely settled, where everythin is still possible.

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who is In England, the renaissance wers and the graphic arts began around m in the 50. To-day, with some excep-wants toons, the printmakers are con-good, nontrated in three main groups, for othere Central School of Arts and order torafts, the Royal College, and student, ie Slade School. These com-

Printmaking is a highly skilled and extremely technical art form. The present exhibition contains some varying degrees of technical ability. One may examine the mag-nificent degree of excellence which Michael Sandle has achieved in Japanese Armour. This engraving is meticulous in detail, masterfully controlled, and extremely refined. It exemplifies the new discoveries in processing which have intro-duced new values to the art values of texture and colour. A subtle gilding enhances the armour and accents a mesh-like texture on the coat of mail. Throughout the exhibition there is a vitality of colour and a freshness of technique which reflect the enthusiasm and diligence of contemporary print-

Another technique evident in this exhibition is an overlapping

atmosphere by this device in his print of the jockeys. The figures themselves are enveloped in stiff lines, but the subject matter, the technique of slightly-off-centre colour blobbing, and a rather hodgepodge arrangement of men on horses are strong factors contributing to a successful finished affect.

The prevailing mood of the exhibition is an element of the Romantic. Many of the prints portray an almost nostalgic glimpse of a

munal structures enable the artist not only to attempt more ambitious programmes, but also to share their problems and disthan the objects per se. Through the limitations of their medium they struggle to bring out the qualities of atmospheric depth and distance, and to create reality by coupling the observations of their immediate experience with their immediate imagination. Just how successful they have been we shall have to judge for ourselves. Certainly, if an intensity of colour, bleak poverty, and down-trodden despair catch the spirit of rural Spain, then Alistair Grant has been superlatively successful.

Debbie Blair

who cares if the universities die?

The sharpest blows are the blows of ingratitude. The universities might ponder this remark. "One of the benefits of a college education," wrote Emerson (a Harvardian) "is to show the boy its little avail." "Anyone who has passed through the regular gradations of a classical education," wrote William Hazlitt, "and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a very narrow escape." Learned Edward Gibbon complained that the six months he spent among "the monks of Oxford" were the nastiest and least profitable of his life. Samuel Taylor Coleridge fled Oxford for the dragoons. Housman was an embittered failure. Milton is Cambridge's proudest product: an embittered failure. Milton is Cambridge's proudest product: he at least trod water among the dons till he won the degree now equivalent to Doctor of Philosophy. But his restless patience broke at last, and he left the university with a curse. "It is an asinine feast of sow thistles and brambles," the angered poet sputtered," . . . and it is offered in the place of useful and be-

The ablest graduates are always the most hostile to their universities. A first rate mind can no more fit into the ordinary ruck of football, prescribed courses and conventional bigotries than it can reconcile itself to a life of ditchdigging or floorscrubbing. Great men leave a mark on their university, but the mark is usually the welt raised by a good hard blow.

and so no more to the wars

Edward Gibbon was an almost entirely unheroic figure. He lived in a library and died in his bed. He did not feel it necessary to don his polemical armour to fight in political causes, for he felt that few causes were worth fighting for. He was a complete skeptic—in religion, society and politics—and it is this uncommon common sense that makes him so readable today. Nothing is rarer than a man who can leave well enough alone. It is a thought that recurrs at this time of year, when new demands are being made on our chauvinism, by football, school spirit, religions clubs and university societies, and we are urged to plunge wholeheartedly into some—into any—new infa-tuation. It is not enough to be oneself; one must push some organization. Well—we do not know what Edward Gibbon thought about football and school spirit, but we know what he thought about fools, and that is enough. He had the courage to stand aside while the maddened herd galloped ahead, the courage to be perfectly skeptical about the loyalties and passions or ordinary credulous mankind.

Nowhere is this courage quite so rare as at our universities. We are all partisans. All our lives are a blaze of flags, war colors and party heraldry; and if a student is content to live as an observer, to separate himself from the screaming mob, as Gibbon did, people wonder what is his purpose in living.

In Memoriam, R.W.S.

Death has called the bard of the north silencing his swinging song.

Death has arphaned volumes of verse testing where they belong.

As for me, I'll always enjoy and rank with greatest esteem.

Not only his yarn or stary, but the way he makes it seem.

Far this paet of plenty — plenty of lave, loughter, and life

Has sweep, swiftness and sureness when in others apathy is rife.

His setting is usually o climate by our standards o bit severe:

No daubt his characters, to many, are classified os queer.

And so his verse is o bit rugged (campared to his, this is poor)

that is how he saw life and portrayed it candid and never demure.

Thus, I've displayed o weak spot for this rhyming balladeer.

For his quick adventurous spirit and its record far all to hear.

He's known as the bard of the narth where the temperature's a bit severe.

Naw that his journey's ended, his memory I here revere.

Paul Casgrove

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The Bearded Enquirer Asks -

WHY DID YOU COME TO QUEEN'S?



Students come to Queen's because (a) they have money, (b) they like the night life, and (c) they want to partake of the salubrious weather. These answers were among those which the reporter

did not get.

What answers did he get? After picking his way through a crowd of men, each busily compiling his own private telephone directory, the bearded enquirer arrived at the rear door of Grant Hall. This advantageous position soon became untenable due to the horde of vigilant vigilantes, who converged upon the area to take their wide-eyed charges under their protective arm bands. So resigned to the fate of being last in line, he took pen in hand and questioned as many bewildered students as possible.

As no public opinion pell is ever without statistics; the Bearded Enquirer, in conjunction with the vast staff of statisticians, presents the following accurate figures.

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Question: WHY DID YOU COME TO QUEEN'S?

Because I Don't Know To Get an Education 4%



Among the better reasons re- versity of Toronto. ceived, were the following:

"I came to study diligently and test campus on the circuit."
I adore engineers for their scien- "Mommy told me to." tific minds."

There are no sororities and

the campus is small."
"Queen's has the best spirit, the students are friendly and the rest." swimming pool is 7/8 of an inch longer than the one at the Uni-

This is reputed to be the wet-

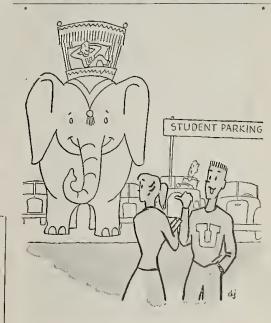
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"My boyfriend is at Western." "I went as far as I could afford to.

"I don't know, I came for a

"I don't like menial work."

"I don't have the foggiest idea."



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

Kingston Main Office, 297 King St. E., at the Market:
JACK McLEAN, Manager
Princess and Barrie Sts. Branch, in the "Y" Building:
JOSEPH POUPORE, Manager Westdale Ave. and Bath Road Branch: WILLIAM BARRY, Manager

"COLONY TO COLONY" MOFFATT

write and teach history will find horses and maseots Canada with a hero. Surely a slight re-arranging of the events in the life of Radisson, Groseillers or Mackenzie would present them in light favourable enough to interest some Hollywood producer. As soon. some Hollywood producer. As soon as Canadians see Radisson paddling in a cinemascopic Lake Ontario, the water dripping from his paddle in the ligh schools: teachers must be resulted to recognize a few ideas. ada's best-loved dirty folk songs in for him in the woods someplace, the beaver hats will leave the Woolthe popcorn machine wasn't such a concentrated study.

One of the main factors pre of it-at any rate he would have in the roof. One pioneer the bear as it charged him and hope it would go away—but Davy Crockett, no. But what American

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Apart from several hundred French soldiers who venting such popularization of a under seigneurs in the Detroit region after disbanding, Ontario's dian's characteristic lack of imfirst settlers were 5,000 Loyalists agination. If Americans stopped who spent the first summer in to think about it for a minute, tents while surveyors determined they'd realize that killing a ba'r their boundaries (just try to get they d realize that Rilling a bar at the age of three would be an engineer to make up his mind) eating British rations, then erectfor Davy Crockett. John Foster Dulles might have been capable dows but well-ventilated by holes sufficient determination to ignore reports her husband holding an umbrella over them during periods of heavy rain. Smoke from the open fire in the centre ever stops to think? The Ameri- of the room left through the hole eans are quitet prepared to accept above it. Within two or three uncritically the statement that years they would move into log Davy Crockett killed the beast houses, dirty and windowless, at a tender age. So the public is where many of the first generhappy; the manufacturers of ation of our pioneers ended their eereal box premiums are happy; lives. After three years the Brit-Walt Disney is happy. If any- ish halted rations, and a bad harbody in Canada alleged that vest in the fall of 1788-9 caused Radisson killed a bear-or even a many, especially children, to die

of malnutrition. In ordinary times impossible: eovering fifty travel by foot all night to their destimes, however, the Loyalists miles in a day was considered tination, curl all day, and walk home found food plentiful if not good, the staples being salt pork, fish of one's trip as possible was done The main areas of settlement for

the Loyalists were the vicinities of the present cities of Kingston and Niagara Falls. Times were somewhat better than those of the earliest dents was considerably different than their successors today find it. At this time "Canada West", as the settled portion of Ontario was then the steadily growing prosperity south of the border (today they may not have shared their prosperity with us, but at least they have made it possible for us to share in their rich cultural heritage, e.g. Dragnet, Ed Sullivan, I Love Lucy.) The main Canadian export was still timber, and already certain areas were feeling the pineh as the forests were ruthlessly hewed down. The majority of the people lived in sparsely-populated settlements, eking a living from the fertile soil which had so recently been forest with primibartering their produce for supplies at the general store going insufficiently clad (many were barefoot in the summer) and lacking experienced medical care when the frequent accidents and epidemies came (of course, it is debatable whether this is a worse disadvantage than a room in Kingston General teeming with Queen's medsmen.) All the settlers pitched in for house-raising, which was an after-noon's work, but such events were eostly due to the enormous quantities of liquor consumed. Bees often ended in accidents or serious brawls was in the good old days before the Liquor Control Board and Dr. Mutchmore. By now, of course, tonse raisings rarely end in murder (although the Kingston contractors often tempt one.) The new college residences will be completed by a contractor-with luck it will o him a year-and once it is finished nobody will dream of using the site for a drinking party.

One of the most arduous phases of early college life was getting to Kingston. Roads were always abominable and some-

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by steamer, the passengers hud-dled in the boiler room to keep warm. As for accommodation, choice tales of the wayside inns of this period are handed down what better than those of the earliest settlers on the cold morning in 1841 had to wear everything but his when nine young men entered a boots, filthy pillows one covered with a spare shirt, treks to the Street to begin lectures in theology. But life for these first Queen's stnehamber-pots, sharing of beds the dragons now guarding the should more than two or three entrance to that exclusive mas guests appear. After reading culine preserve, the Arts and about these conditions, even a Science Faculty, for co-education known, was relatively untouched by he steadily growing prosperity too bad by comparison. Salt pork, the diet staple which the settlers faced three times a day (except in game seasons) was the inevitable hotel fare, aecompanied by potatoes and a wide choice should one answer the common greeting "will you liquour?" "will you take a horn?" affirmatively. Visiting Englishmen found themselves eating at the same table as boisterous loggers, a dirty knife being the only uten supplied for conveying the food to the mouth. Private meals were unheard of, and the refined guest requesting one learned many unpleasant facts of life from chortling pioneer innkeep-ers. Most of these innkeepers Yankees who took considerable pride in the squallor about

In the early days Ontario had three garrison towns-Kingston, Fort York and Niagara. Amuse ments in such towns were varied The officers sometimes presented plays, men acting the female parts. sometimes involving murder. This ing and minstrel troups as well as circuses, a word at this time connot ing a menagerie which rarely formed. Cockfights and bearbaiting were enjoyed throughout the nine teenth century, but public indigna-tion against them slowly rose. Fights were also popular, often terminating in somebody being knocked sense less. What the travelling shows and menageries lacked in talent they would attempt to make up in name such as J. B. Lent's Hippozooamadon.

Sports were enjoyed, one of the most popular being curling. This imported pastinc began in Quebec in the late 18th century, and St. Anr was the site of the first closed rink The first Ontario club was formed in Kingston in 1820. In early Ontario curling blocks of hardwood sometimes weighed with iron, were used. The officers used metal-rim med hubs of the gun-carriages with Lakes system in the struggle con handles inserted: iron was used as stantly being waged against the the intense cold sometimes cracked English. They did not succeed in granite. The early bonspielers would keeping the savages out—a look at Next to Silver Grill PHONE 2-9717 the intense cold sometimes cracked granite. The early bonspielers would

impossible: eovering fifty travel by foot all night to their desof whiskey were generally placed at the head of each rink. These bonspiels were a popular pastime, cur-lers often ignoring frostbite to play stbite to play in sub-zero weather with heavy snow drifts. The word bonspiel, inciden-tally, is from the Danish "bondespil" a rustic game. By 1875 closed rinks were common.

> Life in the early years Queen's might have appealed to was to be for many years an un-known factor. By 1850 the students were living in the college and the Senate boarding house, after lengthy deliberation had deeided not to remove the bursary of a theolog spotted climbing through the window after the 10 p.m. eurfew. Student purchase of gowns was obligatory, but this tradition had yet to be strongly challenged as such gowns hid threadbare clothing. I refer the MeNeill House Central Commitlations of this first residence. which apart from the 10 p.m. eurfew and eompulsory church attendance forbade drinking, wrest ling or fighting, use of obscene language, playing eards, keeping animals, unnecessary communieation with the hired workers and, of course, skipping lectures. As a point of comparison, students about to enter English universities were advised last week by a prominent professor, H. L. Elvin, to skip as many lectures as possible, and that the student who works ten hours a day will likely get a third while the one who works four or five has a very chance of a third. This eoincides with Lord Russell's statement that lectures exist because universities have not yet adapted themselves to the mediaeval invention of printing. In the view of Professor Elvin, students should attend lectures only if the professor is stimulating and original. It is not hard to imagine how long the holder of such views would have been retained on the Queen's staff one hundred years ago, and it is interesting to speculate on whether or not he would be hired today.

The site of Kingston first appears in Canadían history when Frontenac sailed to the mouth of the St. Lawrence to set up a trading post there. He was acting on the advice of La-Salle, who pointed out the strategic importance of the mouth of the Great

of LaSalle's judgment became en dent during the war of 1812. In the war the Americans made the mig take of concentrating their attac on the Detroit rather than the Kingston outpost, possession of which would have prevented the Britis from moving supplies into Uppe Canada and demoralized the defen ders who at that time were ju feeling the first sparks of Canada **WC** nationalism. After the British d stroyed Fort Frontenac during t campaign of 1759-60 in which the captured Canada, the site of the present city passes into oblivio Market until the afore-mentioned arrival of door the Loyalists. In the early years crance to its history, Kingston served primand Eleily as a garrison town and the gafall sign rison contributed much to the cityl Canada (in the present parts of the present primans). life. The more humane of the restransmit dents sickened at the sound of region wit ing drams drowning out the screamhe club of some recruit in his teens beind. mercilessly flogged for some mine Throu offense, but many of the officethe elub attained much popularity and the other news of General Brock's death ament in Oueenston Heights brought genuinjnited sorrow. Life in early Kingston waanada. hard and many crimes were expiate Conta tee to consideration of the regu-lations of this first residence, the turbulence of the earliest year at Ottawa, where bands roamed the streets beating people at rando with nobody to stand in their way.

Queen's was set up originall Levana as an expression of Presbyteriatal opposition to the Anglican money poly on education and survive QCF to become one of Canada's mos one tolerant universities. It pioneere many new ideas such as abolish fraternities (the lack of theel snobbery these engender is on Interface of the main factors in Queen 7,00 p remarkable school spirit) and the Jazz C establishment of student self-10 in the government in name if not iWednesd fact. The Senate has veto powe Glee C and is the final court of appeaBuildin but the institution gives student body more expressio CCF (than is common.

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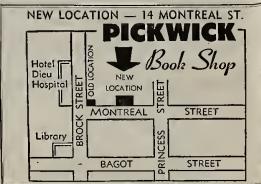
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CCF Club: Meeting in Committee Room 2 at 7.30 p.m.

Att: A film entitled "Artist's Proof" to those of the common and the Art Centre on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8.00 p.m. Accompanied by talk by Mr. and deen meeting to the film and deen and desaturday.

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Amateurs trade greetings, technical information, and talk about their countries as well as any thing that makes for good conersation.

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In three hectic days of social activities and talks by both professors and senior students, this years Arts freshmen were introduced to the life at Queen's in the second orientation program in the history of

On Monday, Sept. 22, at Convocation Hall, they were welcomed by Miss Cecilia Comba, co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation Co mittee, Dr. H. L. Tracy, and Dr. R. O. Earl. After a short break, several professors spoke on those courses with which the freshmen may be completely unfamiliar. Pro-fessor Duncan spoke on Philosophy, Professor Blackhurn on Psychology, Professor Beveridge on Biochemistry, and Professor Gorman on Geology.

Lunch was followed by a talk on registration procedure by Dr. women's residences.

On Tuesday, September 23,

panels by senior students were held
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ment said in part: "Institutions on Languages and Literature, Math-cinatics and Science, and Philosophy and Social Sciences. The groups split up in the offices. The groups split up in the afternoon into smaller groups for discussion of specific courses A mixed party was held in the gymnasium in the evening.

After registration on Wednes-The radio club has another day, an Adviser's Dinner took personality for those who may place in Ban Righ for women not be interested in communica-tions as much as other branches quet was held in Wallace Hall

On Tuesday september 30, at 7 o'clock the Levana Athletic Board thusiasts, experimenters and all of Control is holding its annual who find themselves intrigued by Sports Night for the Freshettes in

The Orientation Program was, on

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There will be on organization meeting on Tuesday. Sept. 30, at 7.00 p.m. in the Journal-Tricolor Offices in the Students' Union. A true Queen's welcome is guaranteed to make members of all Faculties interested Typing, Photography, Make-Up, Art, and the organization of Clubs, Graduates, Sports and Who's

College Board Ousts Crowe (Continued from Page 1)

on registration procedure by Dr. notified Crowe that his contract was to terminate at the end of the afternoon, the offices of faculty members were open for faculty members were open for bis contract. When no agreement consultation. In the evening, after his contract. When no agreement to terminate his services in the Students' Union, open was reached, the Board decided to terminate his services immediate to terminate his services and the student has also enrolled to Onniitee. Mort Low, AMS Presented to terminate his services immediately the student has also enrolled to Onniitee. Mort Low, AMS Presented to Hospital Insurance, he should request cancellation of his bould request cancellation of his house was held in the men's and ately and offered a year's salary compensation. He has not taken this.

of higher education which have must be permitted to expect from members of their faculties restraints in the expression of opinion which may not appear to be necessary in purely secular institutions.'

The circumstances of the whole case are now under investigation by a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachquested by the Queen's Univer-Faculty Association. The United College Faculty Associawith the three-way committee

An investigation by the United To operate the station an amter incommendation of Canada has just been ateur licence is necessary but unlicensed members are free to use Regents"

Crowe has declined to comment on the case while the matter is inder investigation by the CA-

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pitalization as provided by Ontario Statute Law.

Medical and surgical care for the year will include the services of Dr. Campbell, Medical Officer, and nurse, who are setting up new stated the Principal. Numerous offices at Kingston General Hospital. Students receive this service without charge. In addition, the student". surgical coverage will pay an established fee for necessary op-erations, and this fee will vary

ization benefits, unless they are closed his speech by wishing the also Queen's students. This re- Frosh good fortune in the coming notified Crowe that his contract band) in the Ontario Plan. Any student has also enrolled for Onenrollment until May 31, 1959, also introduced to the assembly, and claim refund for the amount

Prof. J. A. Corry noted to he has paid in as an individual. "knowledge tends to accumulate

be obtained from your faculty Calendar, or from the Treasurer's Office. Details of the Options Hospital Insurance may be obtained by writing Ontario Hospital Service Commission, Torgathering. The meeting was followonto 7, or by picking up a folder ed by a dance at the gymnasium. on the plan from any bank or post office.

less Queen's is able to make some year's students. Anylhow, the special arrangement again. On-student is getting a "really big" tario Hospital Insurance costs bargain for his \$13.50 this year.

The Future -? By Mackintosh

A serious waste of time by potentially good students was con-demned by Principal MacIntosh in his speech to the Freshman gather-ing in Grant Hall. Thursday night

In a more lumourous vein, the Principal reminisced about the first Frosh of Queen's arriving in March, with the type of operation required.

1842. "There was a delay in getting them started," he said. "The roads were bad in those days. Since that Married students must make time, the transfusion of young peo-sure that their wives (or hus-bands) are covered for hospital-sonal phenomenon." The Principal sonal phenomenon." The Principal closed his speech by wishing the

mittee. Mort Low, AMS President, K. Lederman, Dean of Law and Dr.

Prof. J. A. Corry noted that Details of the exact provisions in the university. Every fresh-

Padre Laverty, Mort Low, and

As for next year, the same co- months this would be \$16.80 for verage will cost much more un- hospital care alone for next



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By Bob Smolkin

Another summer has flown past, school has begun, and here I am once more in the most cosmopolitan city in the new world discussing the events of the afternoon just past and waiting my turn in the shower. The general conclusions drawn from this afternoon's (Queen's at McGill) game was that the Gaels were that McGill probably desreved the win - and that both McGill and Queen's will have their hands full in containing Western and

The Gaels wound up the afternoon on the short end of the 14-8 score but there was a time in the early part of the 4th quarter that had Queen's leading 8-7, when it looked like they might hold the Redmen.

Fumbles played a large part in the final outcome as committed several. The Queen's touchdown in the third quarter was a result of a fumble by Carr on the McGill 20 yard line which was booted by about half the Queen's team to the 1 yd. line and was recovered by Mitch Wasik, where a Queen's first down led to Terry Porter plunging for the major,

Little Wally Bulchak led the attack for McGill, scoring both tonchdowns and Dick Carr's passing was good, especially to Poirier and O'Farrell, as he completed 7 of 14 tries.

The new downfield blocking rule, which was supposed to really

make a big difference, did not seem to help or hinder matters. But this is perhaps unfair as it probably takes some time to see if it is worth retaining in the Canadian game.

Standouts in the Gael backfield were Terry Porter and Terry Dolan, Robin Richie and Bill Truelove were quite capable handling the punt returns. On the line, both Delisle and MacKay turned in a me at centre, Bob Burleigh was outstanding at end, and Noel Rebick seemed to be in on every tackle, as was Pete Wityk.

A quick synopsis of the game seems to be that pass defenceds to be really stressed before the next game at Western.

A bit of a thought just occurred. The Gaels sure could've used Ron Stewart.

Well, the Chevy made it back again. According to people who saw the Western-Toronto game, they both are really loaded.

Queen's boasts a really fine intra-mural sports program and within this can be played everything from ping-pong to water-polo, with such stalwarts as hockey, basketball, touch football, tennis, golf included. And many others.

On the Intercollegiate level, as well as Senior and Intermediate Comets play the Western Colts here on Friday) there is golf, Track and Field and tennis in the Fall term.

So freshmen - there's no excuse for a beer gut developing at least for the first couple years . .

QUEEN'S RETIRES 75



It has been announced that number 75, the number worn by Ron Stewart, star backfielder for five years at Queen's, has been retired. Stewart led the Gaels to two intercollegiate championship during his career at Queen's. He was the second highest scorer in Queen's history, scoring 166 points to Pep Leadley's 168. Ron scored 32 touchdowns, and was the driving force in many a

He was elected team captain for this year, but just before school commenced, he joined the Ottawa Roughriders in the Big

STATISTICS Oueen's McGill First Down Yards Rushing 236 Yards Passing Passes Attempted 52 Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Fumbles umbles Recovered Field Goals Attempted Field Goals Completed Rouges No. of Punts Average Punt 40.0 Penalties 35 yards 65 yards

REDMEN DOWN GAELS



FULL STEAM AHEAD

Mike Wicklum ploughs ahead as mate Frank Hawkins watches

Queen's Tennis In Full Swing Competition Keen For Teams

With many new prospects turning out for both the men's and women's practices the tennis situ-

women's practices the tennis situation at Queen's appears bright.

Pete Barnard, coach of the men's team, has had a large number of candidates turning out. Alan Mills from Liverpool University is one of the top singles prospects for the men's team. Logie Macdonnell,

There is still time for anyone transfer of the property of the members of the top singles prospects for the men's team. Logie Macdonnell,

There is still time for anyone transfer to the Napier. men's team. Logie Macdonnell, former Ottawa champion, and Robin badminton team, are two veterans returning to this year's team. Last Queen's, lacking a fourth

12,000 Fans See Blues Win Archery, Tennis Rookie Stars

Both Joyce and Reid scored two touchdowns to power Varsity's powerful running attack. Joyce was slightly short of sensational as he rolled up 150 yards along the ground, Reid added 128 yards. vards. Quarterback Larry Joynt kicked a single and Walt Adams a convert to round out the Varsity total. Lionel Conacher Jr., John Sloan and Frank Consentino scored major for Western and Willie Mitchell added two converts.

Willie is somewhat of an oddity, ossessing six toes. Asked if he thought this helped his sensational convert kicking, Willie thoughtfully stated that he didn't think so because 'they're on my other foot."

Larry Joynt played a useful game for Varsity, intercepting a pass from Consentino to Dalbianco in the end zone to end Western's last scoring threat.

The new downfield blocking rule was hardly in evidence, Varsity taking advantage of it only a few times and Western not at all. A large crowd of over 12,000 saw the game and saw Varsity's early lead of 25-7 cut to a mere 6 points with only a

interested to come out to the Napier Mackay, a member of last year's courts every afternoon at 3.15 to try out for the teams.

The men's tournament is to be

held at Laval, October 8, 9, and 10 and the women's at McGill, October 25,

Start For Levana

Intercollegiate archery and tennis practices have also begun. The archery tournament is to be held at McMaster, October 18 and as yet there has been a very small turnout. All prospective archerettes are invited to try out.

The turnout for tennis has been

McGill, October 25.

Freshettes will be introduced to the Levana Athletic Board of Control at its Sports night programme tonight in the gym at seven. It fell she time was Redmen. The ea

Queen's Drops 14-8 Decision As Porter Scores Touchdow

by IAN McNISH Journal Sports Editor

Fumbles told the story of the game as Frank Tindall's Gold Gaels were beaten 14-8 in their league opener with "Bones" Coulte McGill Redmen at Molson Stadium Saturday.

McGill Rednien at Moison Stadium Saturday.

Two of the game's three touchdowns were set up by opposition bobbles. Early in the second quarter Queen's quarterback (Connors, was smeared on a pass attempt and fumbled. John Mosl of McGill recovered on the Gael's eleven yard line and two plants. later Wally Bulchak crashed over from the one.

Queen's lone touchdown came a result of a similar play in the third quarter. Queen's guard Jerry Steinberg broke through to hit Dick Carr as the McGill quarter-back was fading back to pass. The ball squirted loose and Peter Wityk, Dave Wilson and Mitch Wasik chased it, Wasik finally downing the ball on the McGill one yard line. Terry Porter, a standout for the Gael's, plunged over for the major. The second McGill touchdown came after Jocko Thompson's second single gave the Gaels an 8 - 7 lead. McGill put on an 85 yard march down the field featured by a long pass play from Carr to end Joe Poirier and culminated by Bulchak's six yard sprint into the end zone. McGill's other two points came on a convert by Charlie McLaughlin and a single by Joe Irvin.

The first quarter was scoreless with neither team able to hold on to the ball for long. Backfield fumbles stopped several Queen's threats. Terry Dolan and Robin threats. Terry Dolan and Robin Ritchie carried effectively for the Casls, while the Redmen's Stay Gaels, while the Redmen's Steve O'Farrel gained yardage on end rnns. At 3.20 of the second quarter McGill scored their first From their own twenty-five the touchdown after recovering a Cal Led by rookie fullback Peter Joyce and veteran halfback Tim Reid, Varsity Blues upset Western Mustangs, the defending champions of the college loop, 26-20 Friday night at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

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The gold team marched up the field to the McGill thirty-six, sparked by the hard running of Perry Porter, Mike Wicklum and Terry Dolan. Several penalties to McGill also aided the cause. somewhat better, my sweets, but every lovely one of you who has had any experience (in tennis) is invited to turn out to the practices. goal line just missed and Queen's were forced into a punting situa-The tournament is to be held at tion. Ritchie tried a field goal but it fell short and the score at half time was 6 . 0 for the hometown

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cond half were marked by a saw battle with neither team ; to muster an effective offens MeGill got the first break w Bulchak broke through on a be tifully executed draw play went to the Queen's 27. McGill attack bogged down and Joe Irwin was forced to k Bill Truelove, trying to run it of the end zone, was just sl when rouged by McGill end Poirier. At 12:14 of the this quarter Queen's struck ba when, after Wasik had recove Carr's famble, Porter took it or from the one to make the sec 7 - 6. Ritchie's convert attem was to the left of the upright a Queen's trailed by a single poin Queen's moved the ball in McGill territory and Jock Thompson hoofed a sixty yar spiral into the end zone to tie the game at 7 - 7.

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dow CORRY HONORARY AMS PRESIDENT



sixty yal Nope, despite their sinister appearance, the young ladies shown above are really only fresh-teto tie these, class of '62 variety, as they went through their initiation paces early one morning last week.

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3757 Dr. Boyd will speak at Con-DENTSay, October 6th.

CIC Plans Tours, Movies, Speakers

Two week-end trips, combining studies and pleasure to both Toronto

studies and pleasure to both Toronto and Montreal, were amnounced by president Frank Maine at the recent meeting.

As well as attending the Queen's campus on Tuesday. As well as attending the Queen's football games, the members of the CIC will be shown through two chemical companies during the weekend. They will leave Kingston on the Thursday evening of the week-

Dusty Davis and Mabel Corlett

Invitation

On behalt of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students, World University Service and Student Christian Movement, Dean A. Vibert Donglas invites all overseas students and their wives to a coffee party from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, October 5th, in the Ban Righ Common Room.

Meeting Debates Purchase Of New Medical Equipment

By Hugh Winsor Journal News Editor

their highest honours on vice-principal J. A. Corry Wcdnesday night when they unanimonsly chose him Honorary President of Queen's Alma Mater Society for the '58-59 term. Dr. Corry is widely acclaimed as out of the ontstanding Canadiaus in the offield of political science. The AMS by honoring him at this time are recognizing his fine reputation and his efforts towards establishing a Law School at W. A. Mackintosh who for the wider of the sacred ments, examining table and further their fight of the meeting. It was revealed during the discussion that the present services being offered in the corridor and one room are largely due to the generosity of Kingston General Hospital and establishing a Law School at W. A. Mackintosh who for the meuts, examining table and further their expenditure, reported that a large part of the claims were made by students requiring out-patients' treatment. He further wealed during the discussion that the present services being offered in the corridor and one room are largely due to the generosity of the corridor and one room are largely due to the generosity of the expenditure, reported that a large part of the claims were made by students requiring out-patients' treatment. He further pointed out that the increased facilities including a stove and refrigerator would allow the previously required ont-patient treatment. This would cut down insurance claims and thus increase the coffers. The re-bate fund was packed ing for the expenditure, reported that a large part of the claims were made by students requiring out-patients' treatment. He further pointed out that the increase of facilities including a stove and refrigerator would allow down insurance claims and thus increase the coffers. The results and the present services being offered in the repointed out-patients' treatment. This would cut down insurance claims and thus increase the coffers. The results are part of the claims were made by students a large part of the claims were made by students a large part of the claims were made by

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To be chosen as honorary pre-sident of the oldest student gov-ent claims for these hospitaliza-ments to increase the funds for

A. Mackintosh who for the ments, examining table and fur-thousand dollars. past year has been honorary head uiture. Since the services are be- decided to allot fifteen imndred ing moved out of the hospital to dollars for the present but since the new building it will no longer the figure was only an estimate Dr. Corry is a graduate of the be possible to beg, buy, borrow further consideration will have to

Osgoode Hall but has never actually practiced law. He was on the faculty of the Dalhousie Law School in Halifax, Nova ties as well as furnishing a waitties as well a The university has contributed

two years ago.

Both the student health ser-

ernment in Canada is the most tion and medical services, the bursaries and loans to be distri-outstanding tribute that a student London Life Insurance Company (See AMS Meeting, page 4)

The AMS executive conferred their highest honours on vice-principal J. A. Corry Wednesday

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> Cecilia Comba outlined the hat rack which has already een purchased).
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> Ted Tromanhauser, Cecilia Comba and Hugh Windsor were The student health committee approved last week as the official made this initial recommendation Queen's delegation.

The committee expressed dissatisfaction with the handling of by his writing the book "Demo-cratic Government and Politics." vices and the hospitalization and Its wide acceptance as a uni-versity text is testimonial to its excellence.

Both the student health ser-vices and the hospitalization and the scholarship campaign by the special committee and proposed are included in the \$13.25 paid by every student who registers. De-tinne, appeals be made to the

Sir John Talks Shakespeare athology since 1932. On his rerement last year, Torouto Uniersity appointed him chairman of the History of Medicine, a A vote decided that the companies to be toured are the Petro-Chem polyethlene plant and Corby's Distillery on the Moutreal weekend. By WYN FERGUSON | what lower calibre.

the Kingston Chapter of the CIC.

Symposium for the early art of November and hope to nelude the Rt. Hon. Waldo Aonteith, Minister of National lealth and Welfare, Mr. Bert Indras, Director of Research of the Canadian Labour Congress.

AMS By-Laws

By-law No. 7, (d): Who's Where It Plan, on a panel, to discuss he new hospital scheme from oth a doctor's and the public's oint of view.

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"I am thinking of giving up Shakespeare for awhile," remarked present program, Sir John revealed Sir John Gielgud, veteran of 35 that he had begun with a great years in the Shakespearean theatre, number of single line quotations, Dr. Boyd is the first of a number of prominent Canadians being contacted by the Speakers and Mabel Corlett were voted Vice-president and second contacted by the Speakers are being planned for future meetings.

Dr. Boyd is the first of a number of prominent Canadians being contacted by the Speakers are being planned for the kesculapian Society to speak his year. The objective is obtain people who will be interest not only to medical tudents but to members of all he faculties on the campus. They re presently arranging a dayong Symposium for the early

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RIDAY

- In Memoriam -

CHANCELLOR A. V. DUNNING

Chancellor A. V. Dunning was a great Canadian. For eighteen years served with most eminent distinction as the Chancellor of this University. His death last Wednesday marks the end of a lifetime of service adopted country.

Queen's shall always carry the stamp of his personality: his strenuous

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efforts have been no little contribution to the making of a great University.

His life span passed three score and ten: a period in which the world developed from isolated countries into an international community. We believe that Chancellor A. V. Dunning contributed greatly to this trans-

Cha Gheil.

Editorials

Crowe Crisis

Academic freedom has never been much of an issue in Canada. It has been hinted that this may merely be a reflection of the fact that we have had relatively few dangerous or even exciting thinkers, but so much for that. Professor Harry Crowe did have ideas and was to say the least candid in expressing them. He is presently

The facts of the case are well known thanks to extensive cover-The lacts of the case are well known thanks to extensive coverage in the press of the nation. The intellectual is always fair game and when they start sniping at each other so much the better. Although the official version of the whole incident may be some time in emerging, it would appear that the administration at the University of Manitoba played free and easy with private correspondance, it not with Her Majesty's mail. Whatever we may think of the inquisitorial tactics of the Senatorial investigators they were at least able to limit themselves to public bearings whose were at least able to limit themselves to public hearings where there was

some opportunity for self-defence.

One of the charges against Crowe was that he wrote critically One of the charges against Crowe was that he wrote critically of some ex-colleagues, now deceased. It also seems that he felt the general administration of United College in some way inadequate. One is led to wonder just how far reverence is meant to be taken. It looks from here that the College is hiding behind its theological basis. It's all right to be on the side of the angels but some people seem to be taking it too literally. No institution is immune from criticism, even with United Church backing, and the very fact of this sensitivity lends some weight to the suspicion that all is not right in United College.

exaggerating to fall back upon the rights of man screaming "witch hunt". We Canadians are a little too pedestrian to indulge in an orgy or loyalty oaths. We are altogether too complacent as it is. If we muzzle our few expressive spirits we shall remain entirely mute.

Pot Belly Crisis

As we were walking by the Technical Supplies building the other day we saw some Sciencemen with Hula Hoops. Now although people think that this fad, which like many fads from dianetics to 3D movies, originated in Southern California, is a waste of time and money, we do not think so. There are too many good things to be said about Hula Hoops for them to be thrown away the way Davy Crocket caps and pogo sticks were,

In this day and age too many people sit and watch television in their leisure time. After working at a desk or sitting in a stuffy library all day it is common practice at Queen's at any rate to continue sitting for the rest of the evening as well. Hula Hoops will perform a great service to humanity in general and to Queen's students in particular if they are able to drag the sedentary modern citizen off his behind,

A good thing about Hula Hoops is that they exercise the same muscles as are dormant while sitting. A half hour of this exercise will produce a warm glow over all that pad of flesh and fat that is will produce a warm glow over all that pad of flesh and fat that is in front of Technical Supplies were poor examples of the beauty of for devotees of the Elvis Presley school of singing and dancing hula hooping will provide the preconditioning so necessary to avoid broken bones and strained muscles. But, best of all, the Hula Hoop gently massages potential pot bellies. In this way they reduce the waistline and produce a trim and athletic figure. It is also a great spectator sport. Although the hairy Sciencemen who were practicing in front of Technical Supplies were poor examples of the beautyof hula hooping, nothing can be more pleasing to the eye and give such a fine sensation of rhythmic motion than the sight of a well proportioned girl gently undulating with one or more hoops.

tioned girl gently undulating with one or more hoops.

The AMS might take note of this. In the future rather than The AMS hight take note of this, in the mane rather man having cheerleaders doing the conventional cartwheels and handstands they might swing and sway with Hilla Hoops. This would increase the visual attractiveness of football itself and produce increase the visual attractiveness of football itself and produce enthusiasm among the spectators. Rather than simply shouting "Go Gaels Go!" the cheerleaders would be many times more persuasive as they stood at one end of the playing field distracting the opposition while at the same time they attracted the Gaels. This might also be the answer to lagging attendance at football games. The AMS would do well to consider the Hula Hoop and the symbolism of the three available colors: Red, Gold, and Blue.

- - - And Others

A very dissilusioning experience to a freshman at Queen's is to enter the men's washroom of the new Arts Building. It is dirty, it smells, and the doors don't lock. This is no fault of the janitor smells, and the doors don't lock. This is no fault of the janitor but of those in charge of the building. Although admittedly, in a building where the influx of knowledge is the first purpose, the ontflow of digested material must seem of small importance. But to ease all members of the Arts Society the facilities of Kingston Hall could be improved.



Letters To The Editor

Undelighted

Lovelighted

Editor, Journal:

The editorial "Call of Love" in Thesday's Journal, besides sounding like the cry of a man forced into hard labor, was in extremely poor taste. You insult not only Miss Ingham but all men and women who have ever thought of

You insinuate that there is no practical use for love and that Miss Ingham, in making a decision that will affect her whole life, was unreasonable and servile. Are we to consider several weeks of confuin the Journal office more important than a person's happiness?

Man can never have "greater things to worry about" than love, because love is his supreme goal. If all men knew love, we might have a more peaceful and rational world. A man who has more "mundane" things to worry about is surely a selfish and/or greedy

The idea that love is a woman's first job precludes the thought that a man is a superior being. You intimate that love is a useless abstraction as compared with the "greater and more mundane" thoughts of men. Indeed, in that same sentence you call men the masters of women. I suggest that women's aparently greater capa-city for sacrifice possibly makes them better than men concerned only with squeezing pennies and

Honest love gives a person some insight into his fellow men and one who is capable of calling AND ANSWERING the call of love is imiting his philosophy. He lacks a working understanding of one of man's and the world's import-ant requirements for a happy life and a peaceful co-existent

> M. G. Wolgar Science '61

Spotlighted

Having read the letter written by certain nefarious individuals who lack the intestinal fortitude to sign their names to this scin-tillating example of Arts' propa-ganda, we would like to point out that after their usual custom, the Artsmen merely followed a prac-

What price glory? This creature man if persuing a nnified and constructive objective could accomplish the inconceivable. Since the wealthy are only a minority among the millions who are within the average and small income bracket, I presume, G. L., that you would expect the greater portion of effort towards a common and useful ob-jective to come from the major-

ity. If this is what you mean I

must agree with you.

But why must you take advantage of this opportunity to voice your opinion when a men's fancy is involved? Is it that you are afraid to accuse a majority who may defend themselves? I fear that you are pointing the dagger at one obviously guilty offender. Why don't you mention the potential effort that is wasted when milintelligent men and women drink beer, watch foot-ball games, or play golf. Can you tell me what these people do towards public benefit?

you have non-socialistic ls. let us not hide in the crowd. Tell people that it is the average individual who is the greatest offender and that only through his effort can effective contributions be made.

U. W. Schauh

tice instituted by the Engineering

It should be noted that previmore blood was collected from Sciencemen than runs in the mildewed veins of the entire Arts

contributions is made to the Red Feather drive when the Science 'Frosh' turn out in full force for a blitz campaign on the city.
We hope that this letter will

discourage the Faculty of "Psuedo Intellectuals" from assuming credit for an initiative which they do not

It is also our opinion that the Artsmen on the Journal staff dis-played their customary poor taste in flaunting their faculty's community service.

Yours sincerely.

Peter G. Hamilton, Fred J. Durdan, Peter M. Gallop,

a little bit of cooperation.

Redliahted

As students have noticed on

their return to the Univer-

sity, we have a number of active

construction projects underway.

Two buildings and the con

struction of a storm sewer re-

quired extensive excavations. The contractors are required by

law to mark these excavations

by red lanterns at night for the protection of the public.

I am told that a considerable

been taken by students, no doubt as a lark, but not only is

the contractor put to the ex-

hazard to the public is created. I am also told that the wherea-

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The removal of these lanterns

is not a petty theft but is classed

as a serious criminal offence. A

student convicted of this of-

fence could be subjected to a

We are all anxious to get as

much of this construction work

done in the good weather as possible. May I ask that any who have such lanterns return

them and that students should

refrain from removing them or

any other signs or barriers from

W. A. Mackintosh

Editor, Journal: During the

Past years we have heard seemingly endless controversy con-cerning the merits of Steam-Shovel. The general view among

be in the paper either because it always had been and who were the editors to change the

faculty. In reply the people in power have taken the path of

our seemingly unimportant position as a reader we humbly suggest a bit of discussion and

Interested Reader

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Editor, Journal:

in the last Journal very w What is the solution? If the administration wa to teach facts, let them get of the student body and tr parrots: they recite just as w and could live on the birds scattered during indoctrinat

Initiations should be stopp They merely make the comer dread his first weeks he which are tough enough a way. Stronger bonds of frie ship would be made by enco aging students to get togeth and discuss their own There should be a much wi range of extra-curricular acti ties, and courses should planned so as to enable stude to attend at least four differ clubs each week.

Students should be assign two courses a year in their chen field and select their oth at random. Instead of buildi more colleges, the government should aid students, enablis 11-month terms to cut a ye off the time needed for a degr Each course should offer lecture a week, the profess not feeling obligated to spe for 53 minutes if he can expr his ideas in 15. Students she read only books that inter them and be marked for ide his first utrather than facts; Einstein or taurants. He said he wouldn't memorize aring, and he thing he could look up. Profit struck sors should hold seminars at His is a professors when the sort of the read only books that interencourage students to thi of us. without moulding their though Preacher

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QUEEN'S vices for iences and the worse

Kingston year, brigi Co-Editors: Bruce Cossar a digestible paper or it was a literary mus-terpiece, relative to the average article written by conformist, egotistical members of the Arts

Business Manager: Mo Lynn the world News: Mary Tchr, Fran Shaug Shela Scott, Kate Smith, Curol Mary Brunel, Marg Wholbey, Norah Stoy, Coon, Xaney Thain, Barbara Stoy, Coon, Kaney Thain, Barbara Cosman, Malo, Coultel, Lee Joliffo, Sports: Hugh Winser, Bill Jam Eratyres; Gen, Matt.

GARY MOFFATT

Is Oneen's a good university It offers the student a few id and, assuming he reads of the assigned books and professor doesn't notice cutting too many lectures, a gree. But the ideas he won't be his own, but rati those of his professors, frien and faculty. Don Townson, t new Jim Holmes, stated problem of student complacer

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SIR JOHN GIELGUD

Oxford, May 20th, 1820

Ye sacred Nurscries of blooming Youth! In whose collegiate shelter England's Flowers Expand, enjoying through their vernal hours The air of liberty, the light of truth; Much have ye suffered from Time's gnawing tooth: Yet, O ye spires of Oxford! domes and towers! Gardens and groves! your presence overpowers The soberness of reason; till, in sooth, Tronsformed, and rushing on a bold exchange I sight my own Beloved Cam, to range Where silver Isis leads my stripling feet; Pace the long avenue, or glide adown The stream-like windings of that glorious street— An eager Novice robed in fluttering gown!

> -William Wordsworth (composed 1820, published 1820.)

gielgud great

On Monday evening in Grant voice through youth, manhood and old age -- "The Ages of Man." His material, drawn en-tirely from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets, encompassed a rieh, complex lifetime of experience. The selections touched on everything that is fundamental: enchantment, love and lust, war and the weight of responsibility, sickness, fear, remorse, death. These emotional moods were interspersed with confidently simple statements about Shakespeare's art and Shakespeare's people,

That is what he did. HOW did it is more difficult to write about, as genius always is. This is not a critical review, for which the writer makes no apology.

His raw materials are a perceptive intellect, a deep reservoir of emotion, and faultless technique — plus a voice so beautiful in quality that it oe-eupies the hall as an independent, almost tangible entity. Per-haps it is not really a strong voice, perhaps it lacks the rockoottom resonance necessary for Othello. It doesn't really matter, when enormous range, infinite variety and great carrying power are all under such perfect control.

Indeed, only once or twice was the speaker defeated by the impossible acoustics and the coughings and shiftings which are lamentable but apparently

was most obvious in the son- greatest interpreters.

Hall Sir John Gielgud earried Romeo, and the exquisite the audience on his ringing snatches from "A Midsummer voice through youth, manhood Night's Dream." This quiet beauty dominated during first part of the program as the actor relied mainly on his vocal techniques to warm and relax the audience. Ranging from vel-vet depths to lyrie heights, the sound shimmered and throbbed with a thousand nuances of eol-

> But more and more often as the evening progressed, the technique of John Gielgud the speaker was allied with the fluid emotions of John Gielgud the actor. His use of his body was brilliant but economical. There were no elaborate characterizations; and never did things threaten to escape his iron control. Yet simply, through his complete emotional comprehension of Shakespeare's characters, he presented a series of essences: the vital energy of Mercutio, the virility of Hot-spur, and the tragic helplessness of Hamlet - the latter an almost complete revelation of lucid, meditative, sensitive mind in agony.

The overwhelming impression which, for this viewer, united these scattered impressions, was that of a rhythm, regular beneath its infinite variety, inexorable in its movement shaping the hearer's emotions to reflect the text. Whether soaring with joy, or plummeting in despair, the listener was somehow firmly anchored by the preinevitable in a large audience. cise perfection of Shakespeare's

The sheer music of the voice verse, spoken by one of it's

The Bearded Enquirer Asks -WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FIRST JOURNAL?

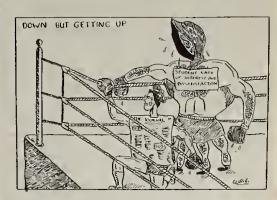


The Bearded Enquirer, awakened by the cries of "The Journal is out," roused himself from useless reverie and emerged from his den of bats and calculators, to sally forth and enquire of students, new, old and indifferent, "What did you think of the first Journal?"

Many answers are unprintable, but there are many which lend themselves to statistical tabulation. Summed up below are the figures garnered by the staff of statisticians:

Question: "WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE FIRST JOURNAL?"

Burn Moffatt	318%
Decapitate Moffatt	212%
Send Moffatt to the Senate	.1%
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But there are other gems of wisdom which were useful, some of which follow:

"I don't think you can judge it by one issue."

"Typically Canadian, devoid of character."

"What is being done by other departments in the way of re-search, etc.?"

"The printing was legible."
"The advertising was very

"A definite stand should be taken by the staff to stir up controversy."

"No jokes?"

"The football coverage was good but the front page lay-out

"It was better than a high sehool paper."

"The paper could be more constructive in its criticism."

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Why is our food so awfully

publishe bad, in home and restaurant and the oco store—more scrupulously saninu Montary and more tasteless year by year, brighter colored and less ossar at digestible than food has ever been in any other continent of Lynn the world?

convinced that edibility, the plain good taste of food, does not matter. Through advertising we are assaulted with the crispness, the freshness, the redness of the added color, of the food we buy; we are tanglit to wonder about the excellence of the steam, the sanita-tion of the tiu, the coldness of the freezer and the deepness of the deep fat in which the flavor was lost. But one might as well ask these prattling questions about chalk. No word of them is rele-vant, but the constant assertion, the constant repetition, the windy and determined brassiness, over-whehn us. With this nonsense ringing in our ears, we are never more than half aware that the sardines and the lemon sponge cake taste as identical as two aspirius. There is much to be said for

the Soviet boast that there is no advertising in Russia. It is, perhaps, one of the advantages which in 15 or 20 years (unless we have a guardian angel) will reconcile us to commissar rule. For it is not enough that adver-tising induces us to buy tasteless food, to cook it on electric did reputable cooking yet-and in restaurants that would try the descriptive powers of Through advertising, we are the Frankinstein screen writers.

world.

The time is coming, indeed it is almost at hand, when a generation fed from the supermarket, the eafeteria and the modernized kitchen will have forgotten good cooking as effectively as the Egyptians have forgotten the minimy-making craft. But lest some tale trickle down from ancient times that roast beef and fried chicken were once succident, advertising has arranged a perversion of lan-guage. "Homecooked," "just like

mother used to cook," and "old ing quickly and effectively to kitchen style" are advertising expunge everywhere the memterms for modern food. But in fact, ory that there was once such a the old kitchen was never burthing as good cooking in the dened with such guilt, and if mother had cooked like that father coming and unfortunate generation, these terms will designate only what is most commercialized

Man will not know that these words onee blazed with a mar-vellous truth. Modern food admitted its own shame in appropriating them, and denied itself to be what it all too obviously is,

Paul Lombard

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Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just Not a "ran ran" lett in nimil he's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody!— bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Colal



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At NFCUS Seminar

Says Universities Fail To Assist Development

A seminar of the National danger they would turn into vo-Federation of Canadian Univer-sity Students, the first of its "This would be bad for techkind ever held, met earlier this nology which needs people who mouth at Western University in are educated, not people who are London. Delegates from 26 Canadian universities were told
what was right and wrong about
Canadian universities.

The discounted reports that
there was a critical shortage of
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The 44 delegates, including ucen's representative George Harshman, heard distinguished Canadian educators indict Canada for failing to make an ade quate contribution to world cul ture, the universities for making no effort to aid national develop-ment, and Canadian students for their lack of knowledge of the place of labor in society.

Theme of the seminar wa The Role of the Universities in National Development", with emphasis on the humanities, the arts, and the social and applied

Dr. John Leddy. Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Saskatchewan, told the seminar "it is high time we (Canada) had more success in such fields as the humanities and

The humanities, he said, could contribute to national morale, and he cited the surge of culture in Great Britain in the 1940's when, he explained, the English people reached into their cultural background for strength.

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council, told NFCUS delegates that un-less universities pursued knowledge for the sake of knowledge avoided trying to produce graduates for the sake of national development, there was a great

He discounted reports that tained that in some cases trained engineers had been employed in sales and administrative posts indicating that a shortage could not therefore exist.

Tricolor Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the "Tri-color" was held Tuesday night in the Journal office, The following In executive has been chosen:

Editor, Ann Horton; Assistant Editors, Dennis Mills and Sand Scott; Sylvia Bews; Boys' Sports Jules Croft; Girl's Sports, Liz Rob-inson; Photography, Calvin White and George Bailey; Clubs Editor, Beth Livingston and Judy Elliott; Make-up, Cathy Prime; Levana Paddy Johnston; Business, J. Mc Paddy Cready and J. McDowell (assistant)

Miss Horton announced that work on this year's Tricolor will start immediately, with meetings on Monday nights at 7 p.m. The editors will meet Mondays at 6:30.

Mailmen!

Would anyone interested in delivering the Journal to cam-pus buildings on Tuesdays and or Fridays at 11:00a.m. please contact Mo Lynn at the Journal Office, or phone 8-3862. One half hour's work (with car) pays \$1.50 for each

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AMS Meeting

ery. It was felt that to expand the dominion-provincial bursaries and provincial loans where the question of need is taken into account would meet a more faviously adopted demand of thousand scholarships of \$550

The executive then spent the next hour attempting to decide, within the realms of the consti-tution, who should sponsor the dance next Friday night in Grant

In other matters the AMS. last week heard Ann Horton attractive Tricolor editor, report



DR. I. A. CORRY Honorary AMS President

her need for an associate editor told her she could have four, constitutionally, so to help her-

* decided to pay their bills in-curred during the summer

appointed Ruth Fraser as head

* decided to buy the president a gavel and sounding board because his hand was sore

* voted on above motion twice so will obtain two gavels.

ONCE UPON A CRIME . . .

Old Sam Cole was a merry old soul A pattern of grace among men Until he was taken off of parole Now he's mugging old ladies again

If you value your life Be ready to brandish Your switchblade knife.

Mary had some benzadrine The stuff was real cool She got it from the done machine She took a batch to church one day And hooked the congregation And now she runs a dope combine The largest in the nation.

Classified Ads

Membership in the Kingston Film Society can be procured at the Dept. of Extension, Richardson Hall, before Oct. 5. Price is \$5.00.

Man's bicycle for sale. Phone 8-8277

If anyone has found a gold earring, would he please contact Eller Stone (6-1072) who wants it very badly. It was lost at the Sir John Gielgud Recital or somewhere between Grant Hall and Johnson and Collingwood.

Wanted: "Chemistry of Organic Compounds" by Noller, Please contact Marcia Krantzberg, 2-9846.

Any persons owning bagpipes practice chanters and wishing to sell same to the Pipe Band class please contact the A.M.S. Office.

Montreal Anyone?? Applications will be received until Oct. 9 in the A.M.S. Office for two delegates to attend the McGill Conference on World Affairs, Nov. 12-15. Accommodation provided.

Arts Society Elections

Nominations are now being received for the positions of secretary and assistant treasurer. These must be in writsophomore year, with supporting signatures of five Arts students. Nominations may be left with Brian Henderson, McNeill House. Closing date for receiving applications is Oct. 8; the election will be Oct. 15.

St. James' Church

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR MASTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER STH

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

CCF CLUB

Tories' Meeting

A discussion of the year's ac

tivities was the agenda for the Progressive Conservative Asso-

ciation's first meeting Tuesday evening. Suggested as possibili-

ties for future speakers were Hon. Sidney Smith, Hon. Michael Starr, and Douglas Jung, pre-sident of the YPCA and Canada's

first Member of Parliament of

With the unusually large and enthusiastic turnont last night, the Tories expect to make a strong showing in Model Parlia-

It was announced that there

will be an informal meeting next

Inesday at 12:30 in the Co-ed

Who's Where

"Who's Where" proofs will be appearing on the A.M.S. notice board opposite the Journal office. Please watch

for your society proof and correct any errors or omissions.

CFRC

7:30—Campus Topics and Personality of the Week

Early Enfancy
8:30—Show Music — Show Boat
9:00—Concert Hall
Von Suppe—Light Cavalry
Overture
Greig—Piano Concerto in A
minor
Dvorak—Symplony No. 5 in
E minor
Rimsky-Korsakov—Scheherazade

Saturday

Friday 6:30—Time for Listening

7:45-Folk Music of Italy 8:15—Research in Progress— Henry James—Learning in Early Enfancy

11:00-Music Till Midnight

1:00-Prelude to Opera

2:00—Opera House Verdi—Don Carlo

6:00-Music Soft and Soothing

7:30-Next Week at Queen's and Special Speaker

8:30—Pop Concert— featuring the Norman Luboff Choir

1:30—BBC transcription— The Importance of Nationality with Russel, Ustinov and Muggeridge

2:00-Mostly Music-featuring Irving Berlin

5:00-Time for Listening

7:00-Old Favorites

7:45—The Jazz Show Dixieland

10:00-Night Music

11:00-The Late Show

Sunday 9:00—Morning Musicale

Lounge at the Union.

Chinese origin.

Shows Enthusiasm Highly Critical Of Government Policy

The highlight of the first meet. Thus ing of the Queen's CCF ClmMaide inst held Wednesday night, was marvelous discussion by those attending corribe did various controversial issues in Maide Canadian politics. As not affinid of eathose present were CCF support. And neers, the discussion was at timewhile maident in the while maident in the work of ideas very brisk. of ideas very brisk.

On some matters, such as thvery extra need for more student scholaribre, havin ships and bursaries, in a countrytranslnsce-where under ten percent of the college students receive any fornon frequen in the club include those of vice- of assistance, there was genera of battered president, party whip, party greement. It was pointed out a factor and secretary. These will that for many years the CCF hashovel was advocated increased student alwarnorz in advocated increased student aidwarriorz in on both the federal and provinstructure of cial levels, and inquiries were At this made as to the fate of the NKwhere inci CUS petition for 1500 scholarvention of ships which Mr. Diefenbaker hadn trailer

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Open House

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Western Ontario has in-vited all Queen'smen to its Open House, to be held Sat-urday following the football game. The Open House will be at 639 Talbot St., between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. A special welcome is extended to the Queen's band.

St. George's Cathedral

KING ST. AT JOHNSON ST

ISTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Family Communion (Hymns, Short Address)

11:00 a.m. Special Service
Ordination of Descons by The Lord
Bishop of Ontario.
Preacher:
The Rev. W. G. Hope Swayne

7:00 p.m. Evensong

Preacher:
The Ri. Rev. K. C. Evans, Ph.D.
Lord Bishop of Ontario
Special Service for all University Students and Canterbury Club.

8:30 p.m. Reception at Bishop'scourt Bishop and Mrs. Evans are at home to all students who are invited to this social hour following Evensong at the Cathedral.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

REV. MAX V. PUTNAM
MINISTER DARWIN STATA ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

SUNDAY SERVICES:
10:30 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship,
Nursery Class and Church
School
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Young People's Society meet at
close of Evening Service

7:30 p.m. Bible Hour

A cordial welcome is extended to all Students.

(UNION ST. BY THE CAMPUS)

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

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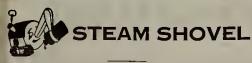
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"a mad did express great concern that makers of amber fluids had ceased to supply hydraulies laboratoryz due to lay-boor trouble.

Thus did Scribe make illustrious suggestion that warriors proceed to Cav of L.C.B.O. in order to obtain volatile fluidz of high C.H.OH content commonly known to warriorz of Sciencz as elixir of life.

Having fortified self with afore-mentioned clixir. Scribe drag-ged self to Cav of Ban the Rye-One in order to calculate equation of curvz displayed by Lemonz. And did scribe discover that said curv were of a highly complex natur requiring close examination. And were of a highly complex natur requiring close examination. And further did Scribe note that the fresh Lemonz were displaying interesting formz of S.H.M. with amplitudes approaching infinity accompanied by several oscillationz of right lid-ef-eye. Also, said fresh Lemonz were discovered to be emitting strong electrical signalz resembling the mating call of the African Tetse fly. These signals were scientifically analyzed by Scribe and found to have the equation of the seven discovered to the seven discovered to the equation of the seven discovered to t

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Chalmers

11:00 o.m. Holy Communion Christian Living
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 8:30 p.m. Baptist Young People meet after the evening service.

All Students Il'elcome

Rare Chaucer Volume

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The Works of Geoffrey Chauc-er is acknowledged universally as the finest and most important

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signed the 87 illustrations which on Sunday, Oct. 5tn, at the Kinswere then engraved on wood, along with the title-page and the borders. The Lawrence copy of this book is one of the 48 bound three years ago, "Production three years ago, "Production and the library three library libra

its owner, William Morris. As an associate of Morris has stated: "The Kelmscott Chaucer was to liam Morris and T. E. Lawrence him far more a monument erect- give it a glow of history and of

Hula-Hoops Outdated Says Journal Reporter

Hula-hoop has seen its day. A following letter, pilfered from a new game threatens to sweep the campuses of the nation. Eventually it may even be adopted by a certain "You will probably be shocked at "You will probably be shocked at my forwardness, but I have tried time after time to lead up to the acceptance is almost assured. It is the old game of next office.

SS or Big Brother.

To illustrate what can be found in such missives, 1 hereby present the

DIXIELAND JAZZ

the old game of post office, but with Since it has been on my mind for a twist. The main participants are a letter writer, a recipient and the to ask you. Ever since I knew you, most important participant a letter you were friendly, but as the weeks interceptor. It is his duty to dutifully pilfer and interpret the contents something more beautiful and sinof any suspicious looking mail, cere. I thought that such a problem namely an envelope that is sealed. would never enter my mind at such This game induces nimble-finger an early age. Yet here it is! I don't looked an early age. Yet here it is! I don't looked an early age. Yet here it is! I don't looked an early age. Yet here it is! I don't looked MacDonald. of second year to evade the authorities responsible for the delivery of the mail is a prime prerequisite. Next in importance is the ability to open sealed whom I could ask this question. In the property of the mail is a prime prerequisite. Next in importance is the ability to open sealed whom I could ask this question. In the property of the mail is a prime prerequisite, when I could ask this question. In the property of the mail is a prime prerequisite, when I could ask this question. In the property of the mail is a prime prerequisite, when I could ask this question. In the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are this summer when she was working there. Congratulations Miss Machanism of Jasper Park Lodge. Others of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the summer when she was working there. Congratulations Miss Machanism of Jasper Park Lodge. Others of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the summer when she was working there. Congratulations Miss Machanism of Jasper Park Lodge. Others of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the scholarships are the scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the scholarships are the property of the Rhodes Trustees in Toronto. These scholarships are the scholarships are the scholarships are the sch envelopes without giving a hint as to the fleed having been done. Its effect on the curbing of individual creativity, especially in the arts has the distnict possibility of becoming more devastating than NKVD, the SS or Bir Brother. gets married?

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standing public service film deal-ing with the problems of intershown under the auspices of the Sir Edward Burne-Jones de Kingston Unitarian Fellowship treasurer respectively.

Judging from the turnout and the

acknowledging this gift, andience of over two million and "follow the sound" for a cool Principal Mackintosh referred to people in Canada, the United it as "a beautiful work of crafts- States and widely-scattered foras the finest and most important manship which will show many work of the Kelmscott Press and generations of students what fine many times for its accomplish-The ments in the fields of com cations, human relations and busi ness economics. It has received recognition at the Golden Reel Freedoms Foundation, Valley

Forge, Penn.
In order to make this film readily available in Kingston, the Empire Life Insurance Company has purchased a print which is available for showings by any interested group.

The film will be introduced by

One Beautiful Queen's Co-Ed

JAZZ CLUB

"To get together to hear the odd sound" and to boost the cause of jazz (man!) on the campus are the objects of Queen's Jazz Society president Doug Skuce pointed out at the first meeting on Tuesday night. Over 50 "fiends" heard some hi-fi discs of modern jazz and an honr of live sound in the music room of the library, after induction of Jim Petropoulos and Sylvia Bews as vice-president and secretary-

an 7:30 you wander into the library

SIGNPOST

riday: 61 Year Party: Burgundy toom, LaSalle Hotel. Dancing 9:00 o 1:00 with Paul Chabot's Orchestra. 1.25 per couple, 75e stag. Everyouwited to come out and meet their

Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday:
Public showing of "Production 5118", outstanding public service film dealing with the problems of interpersonal relationships, to be shown under the auspices of the Kingston Unitarion Fellowship at the Kingmen Clinic, Barrie 5t., at 8.00 sharp. Students welcome.

dents welcome.

Tuesday:
Badminton Club: First meeting at 8:00. Everyone welcome.

Debating Union: First general meeting 7:30 p.m. North House Common Room, McNeill House. Election of executive and impromptu debate.

veryone welcome.

Arts '59 Golf Tournament: If you are not entered and wish to play, all Norm Thompson at 6-2510 on or

Rhodes Scholarships

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A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students



IAN McNISH

The Golden Gaels from Kingston town That team of honor and renov Go west as Drake in days of yore But touchdowns are their major chore.

Queen's Golden Gaels face the task of getting more scoring punch if they are to get into the win column. Counting the six games of last season and the first one of this, Queen's was only games of last season and the first one of this, Queen's was only able to count five majors. The other Gael points came off the toe of Jocko Thompson. Against Western, however, this will be a tough assignment. At Richardson Stadium last fall against the Mustangs, Queen's had possession of the ball much less than the London invaders because Metras' crew played a possession-type game, grinding out the yards with their twin fullbacks and using up the clock in the true Education readition. up the clock in the true Edmonton tradition.

There is no use kidding ourselves. The Tricolor will be running up against quite a football machine Saturday, Johnny Metras ha 16 returning veterans plus 21 boys from the Intermemediate Colt plus whatever freshmen chance to make the big team. The backfield is power-packed with Lionel Conacher, John Sloan and Bob Miller, and of course two standout quarterbacks, Art Turner

Along the front line, the Mustangs are anchored by All Stars Ed Meads and Ted Roman. Coach Tindall of the Gaels has great respect for Meads' talents as a football player and for that matter all the Western team, but at the same time he promises a few sur-prises in store for those teams who look upon this year's edition of the Gael's as a walkover.

The coach of the Mustangs, Johnny Metras, is quite a colorful character. He can be seen at any football game in which the University of Western Ontario Mustangs are involved, pacing up and down in front of the bench, ten gallon hat and all.

Born in Dowagiac, Michigan, Metras attended Dowagiac High School, where he excelled in sports and won twelve letters in four sports — football, basketball, track and baseball. John played halfback during his high school football career and in 1927 he earned a spot on the All-State squad.

After graduating from Dowagiac, he enrolled at the University of Detroit, where he played centre under Cus Dorais. In 1932 he was honored by being chosen team captain and won All-American men-tion for his fine play. In addition to football he continued his track and field career at Detroit, and received a total of six Titan letters in football and track

Metras came to Canada in 1933 with former U. of D. quar-terback Bill Storen. They were playing coaches of the St. Michael's College of Toronto in the ORFU All-Stars in 1933, and on the All-Canadian team in 1934.

In 1935 Storen was appointed coach of the Western Mustangs, and Metras came to London as his assistant. Slowly the two former Detroit stars built up a grid machine at Western. In 1938, they earned a tie with McGill, but lost the playoff. In 1939 they were earned a tie with McGill, but lost the playon. In 1959 they were rewarded with a championship, as their team won the title undefeated. This column will try to keep up in the Bews race during the parameter will be a maximum - minimum war and with the standings in meet.

Since John Metras took over the football coaching duties, Western has won the championship every year but five. He has won eight championships in the last thirteen years with a record of 68 wins, 8 ties and 36 losses.



ATTENTION

Are you ambitious, full of ideas willing to work, and capable of day and entries are due in today staying up till all hours with no ill at 6 p.m. Then the Journal Sports Department needs you-badly.

the foregoing characteristics, you are probably also smart enough to p.m. realize that the life of a Journal T sportswriter is not for you.

Inexperienced But Willing Gaels Improving Steadily





TERRY DOLAN

Pictured above are two of the Gaels '57 team who are back this year to give much needed experience to a predominantly rookie team. Dolan has been a valuable asset at the corner linebacker position when not playing fullback on offense while Delisle, a Kingston product, has developed into a first class centre. Both will he in action when the Tindallmen meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at Little Stadium tomorrow afternoon in the second afternoon of intetrcollegiate football for 1958.

Bews Contests Gael Golfers

not regard this as an earth-shaking announcement or for those the importance of this statement. simply means that the intra-

It matters nought whether you can play a sport — the usual cri-terion i s willingness to partici-

will be a highly contested affair with Science '59, the defending champs, appearing to be the meet will be held Nov. 5, (diving

year and with the standings in most of the leagues involved. To start off, here is a list of sports that are commencing in the near

Bowling - At the Princess Bowl starts on Tuesday, October 21 and entries are due in Mon-

day, October 20.

Golf — The intramural tournament is at Cataraqui this Mon-

Touch Football - The leagne epartment needs you—badly. commences on Wednesday, Oc-However, if you are possessed of tober 8, and final entries are due in ou Monday, October 6, at 6 port your year.

> Track and Field - The intra mural tournament is Tuesday

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Shoot Friday The Bews Trophy race is At Cataraqui

Intercollegiate and intramural swimming practices are now underway in the pool Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30. Grant Rutherford and Phyllis Clarke, local mural sports program at Queen's long distance swimmer, will be on hand to help Miss Leggett with the coaching duties.

This year the intercollegiate tournament is divided into two secpate, because points are given for entering as well as for winning any particular sport.

The run for the final honours

Tournament is divided into two sections. The diving and synchronized meet will be held Friday, Nov. 28 and the racing events, Saturday, Nov. 29. Both sections will be held

The intramural tennis tournament draws are to be made up Monday. The last chance to sign up for either son, Jim Petropoulus, Dave Norman thsi week-end.

Tournament scores for archery may be handed in Oct. 6,

and Wednesday, October 14 and 15, and final entries are due in on capture the top spot Friday. October 10 at 6 p.m.

Horseshoe Pitching - Entries are due by October 8 and the tournament starts October 10.
So there it is! Get out and sup

Queen's Football - Saturday

Play At Western Tomorrow Both After First Triumph

The Queen's Golden Gaels will have thirteen rookies in the The Queen's Colden Gacis will have thritten rookies in the lineup when they tangle with Johnny Metras' University of Weste, Ontario Mustangs Saturday at Little Stadium in London. Of the number four are up from the Intermediate Comets and the remainder excepting Dave Skene are all freshmen. Top prospect among the unwoomers is Terry Porter who starred for East York in his his school days. The 180-pounder a standout for Jake Edwards' Come last year is a hard-charging fullback, plays linebacker on defense and high with multority as demonstrated in Montreal lest week. kick with authority,

Rookies in the backfield for l Frank Tindall's crew are Dick Pearce, Kent Plumley, Mike Wicklum, Cal Conner, Joe Reeve, his high school ball at Malve Dave Skene and Kobin Ritchie, in Toronto, He stands 6'2" Pearce, up from the Comets, was on the track team and does the on offense he plays linebacker 100 in just over 10 seconds. His defense. Dave Skene, who had speed will be an asset to the played hockey for Queen's in t Gael's around the end or through past, will be carrying the b the middle. Kent Plumley in capably from fullback Saturda Science '60, is a quarterback and The last of the new backfielde although he has seen limited action his speed should help the Gael backfield. One of the two rookies from De LaSalle, Mike Wecklum, 6'1" and weighing about 175, has speed and is an excellent pass receiver, scoring one of the three Gael touchdowns in Queen's 21-0 rout of RMC Tuesday. Cal Conner, who quarterbacked the whole game against is Robin Ritchie who has played at East York and last year playe with the Parkdale Lious. He is mer runner, kicks converts are pass on the option play.

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Gal Swimmers Start Season

On Friday, October 3, Queen's plays host to the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The event will Club in Kingston, and thirty-six hole round will determine the hole round winner.

The qualifying round was held Sunday for the Queen's team. The The last chance to sign up of singles or doubles, or both, will be this week-end.

Soil, Jim Tectopount and Jack Corbett. Queen's will have the odds heavily in their favour as Norm Thompson has the lowest single round of last year. Queen's finished two strokes behind Western in 1957 and will be out to

tips the scales at 190. A fullba is Robin Ritchie who has play

plays tackle. He played his hig school football at Regiopolis i Kingston via Royal Roads. He is an excellent passer and handles some of the weight they haviful new hor some of the weight they haviful new however, son of the Toronto Telever, son of the Weight they have a son of the Weight they have some of the Weight they have have been lacking. At guard going both decaying a standour the test the played a standour The area asset this year to the tearlouse, design from take from East York. Hubstitute, nare also played intermediate basked of the ball last year. Don Plumley is pen fields of the ball last year. Don Plumley is pen fields of the ball last year. Don Plumley is pen fields of the ball last year. Don Plumley is pen fields of the ball last year. The triolor have lacks in sizibley.

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Queen's Football — Saturday

Ogueen's Intermediates open their season this Saturday here against western Colts. As a whole the team is inexperienced and in addition they as yet have no good kicker and only a few halfbacks. Coach Jake Edwards regards his team as of imknown quality, reasoning however that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's will be weer that Western and Toronto will be stronger than Queen's Meleod, halfbacks, fullbacks, fullbacks,

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> Best Party - at Tau Phi Beta prority after the game. Thanks girls, for everything.

INSIDE PAGES

photo contest featuring the Candid Snap of the Week. The idea is that

Well Known University Chancellor Succumbs Wednesday In Montreal

Chancellor Charles Avery Dunning died in Montreal late last Wednesday night, at the age of 73. He had suffered from a heart ailment since 1938.

A self-educated man, he received an honorary doctorate in law from Queen's in 1941, a year

after assuming the position of Chancellor of the University.

He was premier of Saskatchewan from 1922-29, when he became minister of railways and

He was premier of Saskatchewan from 1922-29, when he became minister of railways and canals in the cabinet of Mackenzie King. He also held the post of finance minister until the Liberal government was defeated at that time. After a five year retirement from politics he returned as finance minister only to be prevented by ill health from continuing in his post in 1938.

Since that time he has held executive positions with various firms including Ogilvie Flour Mills, Canadian Investment Fund Limited and Ontario Equitable Life Assurance Co.

In his tribute Principal W. A. Mackintosh praised Chancellor Dunning's 18 years service to Queen's, stating that although the official duties of a chancellor are few, the university has profited from his eager support and prudent counsel.

Perhaps the most lasting memorial to chancellor Dunning will be the Dunning Trust Lectu-

Perhaps the most lasting memorial to chancellor Dunning will be the Dunning Trust Lectures. Under the terms of this trust each year a lecturer is brought to Queen's to give ectures on dignity and human freedom. In the past these have ranged from the well known Eng-

lish writer and philosopher Day Lewis, to Doctor Rudolph Pechel, who lectured on the vicious but almost religious underground war fought by German cizitens against Hitler and the By Nis Larsson
Journal Staff Reporter

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A vivid contrast to the staid and remarkably ugly architecture that
all lione usually encounters in Kingston is provided by the strange and beauby haviful new home of Miss Marion Ross, assistant professor of Physical
and by haviful new home of Miss Mary Sibley, a teacher at K.C.V.I. The house at 68
of 20 zichardson Drive is not only one of the oldest but also one of the most
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Theologs Take To Air Waves major score while well-oiled thousands cheered and then hold-

Journal Staff Reporter

Forty theologians all but took over radio and TV stations CKWS, interests. Schooled as a politician to CFRC, and CKLC for four days last week. The occasion was the Radio-Television Workshop held Sept. 30 to Oct. 2 by the Queen's Theological Society through the Board of Information and Stewardship of the United it without reserve at every oppor Church of Canada. The theologians were given guided tours of the tunity in the interest of the Unit stations. They watched live programs and learned how to operate the versity, expensive equipment provided by the stations.

Drama Guild leader now an actor, many ministers are called upon to script writer and producer for CBC-give short sermons via radio, it TV, and Rev. Keith Woolard, Director of Radio and Television for the United Church.

During the session, seminars were held to discuss radio and the tape-recorder are an integral

some of the necessary techniques.

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Also on page four, a Science freshman examines the ancient rates of initiations, and questions the way Frosh should start work.

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Principal Renders A Fitting Tribute

"The death of Hon. Charles A Dunning, brings to an end a period of more than 18 years of inestimable service to Queen's and of warm friendship with those associated with the University.

"The statutory duties of the Chancellor are few: he is titular nead of the University. He presides at Convocation, He is chairman of the University council and a member of the Board of Trustees. These Mr. Dunning carried out with great dignity and care. Each graduating student and prize winner seemed to get individual greeting and appro-bation and for those from the Province of Saskatchewan there was a special warmth of tone and gesture.

Beyond his statutory duties, Mr. Dunning was the prudent counsellor and alert friend of the University caution in committing his influence to causes and institutions, he exerted tunity in the interest of the

Expensive equipment provided by the station.

The Workshop was directed by Dr. John Bachman, Professor of Speech, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and a former radio announcer; Gordon Alderman, and Production Manager WHENTY-A. R. Webster, former Queen's to many ministers are called upon to many ministers a had scarcely reached middle-age when a severe heart attack forced would be wise for them to learn him to relinquish his post as Min-some of the necessary techniques. ended the career of any other man, lanched Mr. Dunning on a new chap-

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Editorials

Quebec vs. Education

Maurice Duplessis, that grand old man of Canadian reaction, it again. In August of this year the Quebec premier consented to meet with student representatives on the issue of federal grants to university education. This was the first break in the stony official silence which has surrounded the matter since the winter's well publicized strike. It wasn't much of a break

Those favoured few admitted into his presence were members of an unofficial student group, the University Action League, total membership, 80. The official representatives of the Quebec university population were by-passed completely. Substantial agreement seems to have been reached in the meeting, which would seem to imply a virtual acceptance of the Duplessis position. Thus no federal grants to education will be forthcoming.

Time is running out on the Quebec government. With a back log of unpaid grants steadily piling up it will not be long before the universities can thumb their noses at the regime and accept all necessary funds from Ottawa. Meanwhile the almost neurotic attachment of the Union Nationale to provincial rights precludes all but provincial aid to education.

The latest farce proves the utter futility of fighting the machine. Every politician needs a slogan and for the opportunistic Duplessis, "provincial rights" is as good a banner as any. The attitude towards higher education expressed by the Quebec government has a weird nineteenth century ring, which were it not tragic, would be quite ludicrons. A prominent cabinet minister has publicly lauded the self-made man as an argument against making university training passport to success. This same individual commented smugly that he had known many well-educated men who found their know ledge no negis against the cruel world of affairs. This puerile state ment is the reductio ad absurdum of the Duplessis argument.

Although it is impossible to cite definite weaknesses in Quebec's universities, resulting from the present situation, they would certainly be better off were they not limited to the meagre flow of provincial aid, paid for in the hard coin of self-respect. Individual students also suffer, even though there appears to be no barrier to federally-spousored individual scholarships. The situation is further complicated by the fact that a number of the Catholic universities have swallowed the government line and are loath to accept federal aid even should it become available. To coin a phrase, we in Ontario never had it so good!

Lower vs. Canadians

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an article about the latest arrows from the bow of our eminent historian, Dr. A. R. M. Lower. The August 2 issue of Maclean's magazine described it as a major work, and printed some excerpts from it. All were highly penetrating, and many very amusing. Some are reprinted in this

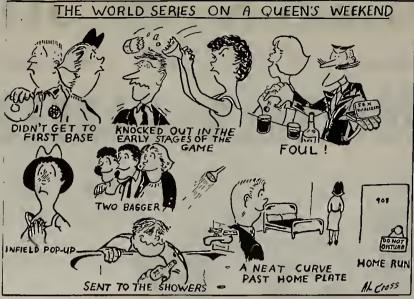
In discussing Canadians and their ways, Dr. Lower states that there was no national pride in English Canada in 1847, and the situation has not changed. He cites the example of a Canadian soldier who wrote a book, and found that less than one-sixtieth of the entire population cared that its author was a Canadian. Person of the control haps our author has found the same difficulties with his previous writings, such as Colony to Nation, an excellent and penetrating writings, such as Colony to Nation, an excellent and penetrating history of this land. Perhaps the majority of the book sales are to the students who buy it for their classes in Canadian history. We hope that more people will find time to read the new Canadians in the Making, but they probably won't They'll find themselves too tender-skinned to withstand the sharp criticisms, and avoid them by avoiding the book.

His opinions about Toronto will find many supporters, across the land. In the West they will laugh at the self-important metro-polis whose planners had no foresight, and were not planners at all. In the Maritimes, where they had large towns before anyone thought of York, they will be content to remain a group of large towns and small cities, while Toronto continues to expand until it chokes to death. Montrealers will chuckle with glee when they read about Toronto, but then the author has some rather choice remarks about their city, too. Finally Torontonians themselves, many of them at least, will whole-heartedly agree, and wish that they could get out of the smog, and away from the burg whose main business section is down by the railway tracks, and whose light sandstone-faced buildings are black soon after construction.

Canada has too many second-raters and not enough first-rate leaders, according to our author. Doubtless he gleans part of this impression, maybe all of it, from the students he teaches within our limestone walls. He has already been known to describe Queen's students as "an extremely dull lot." This is true of us, and it is probably true of the many students that he has taught at other Canadian universities. He has been an observer of Canadians and their ways for over forty years, long enough to enable him to make fairly ways for over forty years, long enough to enable him to make fairly accurate statements about them. If a few more people could be as truthful about themselves and their countrymen, and if a few more Canadians were to sit up and take notice, Canada might yet be able to take her place as one of the leading nations of the world.

Nurses Versus

It has been rumored that the Superintendent of Nurses at It has been rumored that the Superintendent of Nurses at Kingston General Hospital wants to make Queen's students out-of-bounds to her nurses. Imagine what a catastrophe this would be to the nurses. They rely on Queen's to supply them with their MRS, Gentlemen, beware the man-eating tiger at the gate, or you shall never know the eternal bliss of matrimony.



Letters To The Editor

To Be

Editor, Journal: Since coming to Queen's several years ago. I have heard a long series of cou forming complaints against the practice of social and intellectual conformity in the modern generation of college students. Why has no one attempted to explain why? Our elders tell tales of the wild escapades of their college days, followed by queries as to why we are so quiet. Here is my answer.

Our courses are harder and longer than those to which our parents were subject. We have not the time to be radical.

Besides, a lack of social conformity lends to unpopularity and disapproval, which most of us find forbiddingly unpleasant. Furthermore, this disapproval manifests itself at the faculty level. Remember what happened last Hallowe'en? At least it exposed the myth about student control of student discipline.

No thank you! I'd rather move through and out with as

little friction as possible.

But how about intellectual conformity? There's another

way to become unpopular.
"O Thinking-what intellectual "O Thinking-what interection crimes are committed in thy name? How can a man think if he doesn't know?"—quotation from "Have You Anything to Declare?" by Dr. W. E. Mc-Declare?" by Dr. W. E. Mc-Neill. Who has time to question the judgment of instructors, who know so much more than ourselves? Let's conform first so we can learn to be original.

Mike Harvey, Science '60.

And Policy

Editor, Journal: The Queen's CCF Club has just issued another of its periodic policy statements, which, although not without its merits, does not bear close scrutiny on one or two

This particular manifesto is headed "Is Organized Labor Unreasonable?" Obviously the CCF'ers smugly expect the answer "no"; however, the hard fact is that the auswer is actually "yes". Canada this year has experienced a rash of strikes of disturbing proportions, in Hamilton, Sudbury and Vancouver to list but three.

Naturally enough, what these workers want is, in part at least,

Should Be

With the death last Wednesnight of Charles Avery Dunning, Queen's has lost one of her greatest contemporary benefactors. As Chancellor for the past 18 years, he has served unhesitatingly to extend the interests of the University, and to extend its influence.

Such service should be commemorated by the University Administration. To date, there are the Dunning Trust Lectures which were established a decade ago by another friend of the University to promote a further understanding of our society. But much of Chancellor Dunning's best works for us have been done since their establishment. It would appear that a more lasting memorial should be established.

A new men's residence has just been opened. Sparkling and shiny, it shows its very newness no matter how you look at it. But it is nameless. At present we call it "the Second Men's Residence." Here is the chance to make a fitting tribute to our late Chancellor. Nearly every building on this campus has been named to commemorate some great benefactor of Queen's, whether they served us best by their financial support or by their personal service. Let the new residence be uamed "Dunning Hall." This I feel would be the best tribute that we could render in his honor.

B. Cossar

higher wages. What they not seem to realize is that highwages mean higher prices, l if the current trend continues Canada stands an excellent chance of pricing herself out of world markets. This, to au exporting nation such ours, would be a grave disaster

The CCF party appears to ignore the fact that Mr. Dieten-baker's "hold-the-line" policy applies to capital as well as labor, as the Prime Minister made clear before no less a group than the Canadian Manufacturers' Association

Labor is indeed being unrea-sonable, and so is the CCF Club presenting only one side of the case.

Hardy Grant.

Not To Be

Editor, Journal: Having devoted two years of his life studying at Oueen's University. Gary Moffatt, remarkably enough, can not yet answer the question "Is Queen's a good nuiversity?" No doubt, however, he has been embittered and disillusioned by the failure of the CCF party to rise power despite his heroic efforts on the campus and so we can overlook his lack of school spirit. As everyone knows, Canada has seen only three great socialists or dainty Communists: Coldwell, who is retired. Aberhart, who is dead, and Moffatt, who should be.

We are also glad to see that Mr. Moffatt advocates clubs. May we make the humble suggestion that the club from which Gary would derive the most benefit is the one which should be broken over his square head. Moffatt feels that courses should be planned so as to enable students to attend four different clubs each week. Any student in the Faculty Arts need not rearrange pathetic time-table to obtain a degree in Clubology.

It is easy to see why Moffatt favours shorter lecture time. The work hours endured by the longsuffering Faculty of Sloths who aspire to the name "Artsmen" imposes a strain on his lethargic mind. Besides, we doubt if he is capable of digesting more than 15 minutes worth of ideas a lecture. Also with a shorter time-table, he could devote more time to writing on washroom walls and generally trying to promote a revolution of the proletariat.

Yours for a better Queen's,

P. M. Gallop, F. J. Durdan, J. G. Hamilton,

Science '61.

Coffee Shop

Editor, Journal: As usual, the coffee-shop is too hot. No matter what time of year you come here, you swelter over your sandwiches and sweat into your coffee. Can't the Union purchase an air-con-

Members of all Faculties.



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We are familiar with these faces of Grant Hall, but how many with nearly 800 students, and four additional buildings. And he had laid broad and deep the foundations for further expansion and usefulness."

But this remarkable expansion was not as smooth and easy as might appear on the surface, and the unfortunate result of Grant's utilities.

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baths war-gai. The staff of Hushbird University had no sooner met in the war-gais. The staff Room, under the varnished frowning portraits of extinct constant lergymen, than the president, Rev. Dr. Foxglove, announced with bolizes a beaming face: "Gentlemen. I have the honor to present a new desire or an extension of the faculty. Dr. Robert Boobey is a distinguished historian. He wil join our staff to replace —" d stabi Silence fell on the room. A clergyma

d stabilisman. He will join our state to replace—
Silence fell on the room. A clergyman coughed.
"Let that word not be mentioned," said the president. "Let his it in niem never be repeated within these walls again. Instead, we shall evelled,
"Thank you," said Dr. Boobey. He seemed a very quiet young ctable:

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"Now some formalities," said Dr. Foxglove. "Will you sign , which this, son?"

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technic pinions both."

"May I say a word," requested Dr. Boobey.
has "Our staff members are allowed the fullest possible expression,"
a perpersaid Dr. Foxglove. "However, wait until I get a paper and pencil.
of Fra Now — go ahead."

The "angry old man" of Canabian Little This in the following exerpts:

A. R. M. Lower, Douglas protessor of Canadian History, has written another book on the plenty of 20th century schools parliam still nestled in the bed of its brown wrapping paper, on the pressory furfident's desk, and glared triumphantly at Dr. Boobey. Like wildfire the Making", Dr. Lower tears "Montreal from the first was the Making", Dr. Lower t Parliam still nestled in the bed of its brown wrapping paper, on the prespect of the whisky, Parliam still nestled in the bed of its brown wrapping paper, on the prespect of the whisper flashed about the room: "in his luggage."

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"Why," said a meek and mild clergyman, "we've hardly gotten Gaulle to know you yet, Dr. Boobey."

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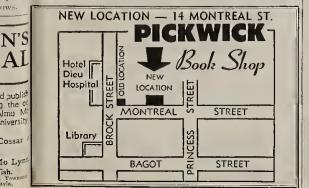
"But," said Boobey —

"No buts," said the president decisively. "Now all together staff." And singing in mighty nnison, they drowned out Dr. Boobey:

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Paul Lombard



If someone were to take a poll among Queen's students and Glasgow and while there, "his combination of power of intellect, sk them which of all the buildings on the campus plays the most energy of temperament, and catholicity of interest thrust him to mportant part in the whole life of Queen's, the majority would the front rank of the 1,500 students of his Alma Mater." After grad-

mportant part in the whole life of Queen's, the majority would undoubtedly reply, "Grant Hall". For students of all faculties, Grant lall is much more than a stone building with an imposing tower; and deeply respected, both in ministerial and political fields.

In 1877 Grant accepted the call to Queen's, only partially because of the fact that it was a Presbyterian college. He was attracted unlamed the building. However, it is a fairly accurate representation of France he Romanesque order. The Queen's Journal of December 19, 1916, against a heavy yearly deficit, Grant accepted eagerly the challenge of the representation of against a heavy yearly deficit, Grant accepted eagerly the challenge of the representation of against a heavy yearly deficit. The building is a neble price of carbitration. against a heavy yearly deficit, Grant accepted eagerly the challenge to put the college back on its feet. No sooner had he arrived than he began a tiring series of personally-conducted campaigns throughout Ontario for financial aid, which proved very successful. Within an amazingly short time the Arts faculty was firmly established and by the mid 90's Grant's dream of a School of Mining, which although not I pulso, lowned leader of the University and an ever-lasting memorial of the doless, tudents to their great friend and hero."

Above all, Grant Hall is versatile. On each separate occasion yably teems to convey a different atmosphere; it's mood changes with he seasons, as it plays host in turn to the raucus crowds at a pollic luring exams, or solemn graduates at Convocation.

We are familiar with these faces of Grant Hall, but how many

The to be used of the University was nrmly established and Science (Engineering) faculty are into being, and the School of Mining, which, although not part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a part of the University proper, was affiliated. Soon afterwards, a pa

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The principal was in failing health for some time before his death, but during that time he never ceased planning and striving for Queen's. It was at this time that the need arose for a new and larger Convocation Hall. The city had just donated the New Arts building to the University (known then as Kingston Hall) and Grant proposed to the County of Frontenac that they donate \$20,000 for the erection of the new Convocation Hall, to be called Frontenac Hall. The by-law, unfortunately, was defeated, and at this time Grant was contined to bed. However, all was not lost. The morning after the blow, a group of students led by Dr. James Wallace resolved to take the responsibility of raising funds on their own shoulders. They the responsibility of raising funds on their own shoulders. They realized how tirelessly Grant had given of his own efforts for Queen's, and to show their deep respect and admiration for their principal they set about to finish the task which Grant had begun, but could no longer pursue. In his honor, they decided to call the building "Grant Hall" and within a very short time subscriptions were pouring in. An article by Dr. James Wallace in the Queen's Review, March, 1935, says: "The linking of Grant's name with the building proved to be the chief factor in getting subscriptions." Wallace mentions how one of the members of the Board of Trustees told him "If you build the hall and call it Frontenac Hall I will on?"

told him, "If you build the hall and call it Frontenac Hall I will was a long mimeographed statement entitled "WHAT 1 donate \$100, but if you call it Grant Hall I will give you \$1,000."

out dip BELIEVE".

Dr. Boobey signed it.

"Thank you," the president said, "This reminds me of one of our predecessors. He wanted to amend the "what I believe" sheet out. It before he would sign his name. 'Gasgloopic,' I said to him, 'This poped in University isn't hig enough for your opinions and the university."

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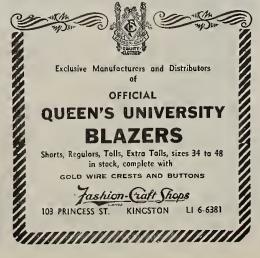
With this enthusiastic support of their scheme, the students exceeded their objective of \$20,000, receiving subscriptions amounting to \$35,000. Thus the corner stone was laid on November 6th, 1902 and the building was formally opened on November 15th, pat Calnan university isn't hig enough for your opinions and the university."

than has yet been offered of how of the canoe route that built Can-Canadians became what they are, ada. As befitted a frontier town A major work, and an excellent until well down in its history, it sequel to his lively Colony to was crude and rude and dirty, as Nation, it continues our distinsome would say it still is."

"Everyone has been in favour

the Making", Dr. Lower tears "Montreal from the first was We our cosiest myths and most hal- frontier and self-willed. It was us." lowed traditions to shreds, and the "jumping-off point" for the produces a more accurate view pays d'en haut, the starting point

guistien and controversal insor-ian's sharp criticisms on the cou-ity that is most sensitive to it.



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I quess I am no intellectual: I wear no darkly harn-rimmed spectual. Na bristly beard of bard I'm spartin'; No misty, musty muse I'm courtin'. I'm cruder than a crude oil tanker; For me blank verse is for the blanker.

Win Fergussan

snobs or slobs?

overbearing, know-it-alls while versations carry it much further. several faculties, but not in fact. and training in particular areas Each is a fairly small minority.

There is, thus, little foundation nered boors. It is unreasonable to suppose that any faculty has a monopoly on either type. And certainly the great, unpublicized majority of Oueen's students, irrespective of faculty, are conscien that the great majority of tious, polite, industrious and in Queen's students are intelligent.

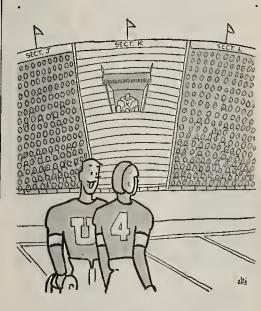
generalizations made? Why should the obnoxious minority in is drummed up between faculties with what are essentially the

It is probably a waste of time and breath to suggest that the may differ greatly in the minds of individual members of the to allow greater specialization of knowledge when every frosh knows that his faculty possesses the only true and useful know for the oft-heard criticisms that ledge. The others, he is carefully Artsmen are pseudo intellectuals taught, are only havens for misand that Engineers are unmanful "oddball eggheads", "unenful to "oddball eggheads", "unenful to "oddball eggheads", "unenful to "oddball", "un "oddball eggheads", lightened technicians" or what

Perhaps, in the light of this, it is a mistaken kindness to say lligent.

But possessing intelligence and
Why then are rash, unfounded utilizing it are two different things. In the opinion of this writer, the major failing of studeach faculty be considered the norm? This is probably an offshoot of the traditionally bitter and entirely unreasonable interfaculty feuds which, except in so far as they encourage individual achievement within the faculties, are completely senseless. Hatred

Tom Marshall



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BOOZE AND CLUES

Have you seen a dirty dead Chalet. horse sporting a quarter-inch haircut lately?

This and other exotic phenomena, have been produced, upon request, by this year's frosh, including myself. Our eager, well scrubbed faces which glowed brilliantly in the Kingston area. the initiation grind, the social grind. schedule, and the strain of hearsophomores telling us to 'get the clues, men!").

other assorted frosh apparel. will be able to enjoy next year's Places visited by thirsty fresh-initiation—as sophomores.

men living it up after the long drought include the Fort and the

Newcomers to Queen's have already shown the spirit expect-

brilliantly in the Kingston area crept into the proceedings. Pro-two weeks ago, are now blending fessors and seniors have earnestsubtly into the background, the ly implored us to "get the clues", grey, pallid limestone of Queen's. Some frosh have not taken this This evident erosion of the frosh advice to heart, but most of us is due to many things (notably have plunged nose first into the

This poses a problem. Which aspect of Queen's life should the frosh concentrate on? Shall we From the social point of view, be gay blades out carving lemons it has been a busy two weeks. or cross-eyed scholars burning Numerous dances have been held, the midnight oil? The answer that all crowded by frosh trying to is slowly evolving from the conmaintain their dignity while fusion is to concentrate on both wearing tams, dunce caps, and That is the only way we frosh

NFCUS Conference Seeks Support For Iraq Students

dian University Students kicked off its 22nd Conference in Ottawa, or abdicate the role we should be Sunday, on an international line playing.' of thought.

National President W. Tarnapol-National Frestoent W. Tamaponsky said support should be given to students in Iraq. Algeria and Cuba, despite difficulties in separating student issues from political ones. Pointing out that Algerian students who lost their French scholarships because of the crises were impr diately offered scholarships by East Germany, he noted that western student groups stood to lose more by ignoring the issue. "Students in countries under colonial influence are tomorrow's leaders," he said.

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Mr. G. Luke of the Engineering Institute of Canada opposed Tarnapolsky by telling the group that NFCUS should not interfere with the internal affairs of other countries, and that any protests should be made to the Department of Foreign Affairs.

Further discussion showed the conflict between the communist-dominated International Union of Students and the western International Student Committee. The latter has been accused of political affiliations because it receives aid from American foundations.

Suggestions for improving inter-national relations were: bilateral travel arrangements, regular con-ferences in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, Sport and Cultural ex-

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Manitoban On Crowe Case

oresent in dispute. Only an author-zed investigating committee is comnetent to sift the evidence on these points. Questions of law are involved About these matters we can draw related. no conclusions.

Limiting ourselves to the undis-puted facts of the case, however, we find there are here matters of grave public concern. These aspects of the case can and should be examined now.

Such action on the part of the board is certainly of doubtful legality. There is not nor can there have been determined by the case of the ca

The statement of "explanation" college Board of Regents Is, in its gents of a reignous conlege seem which moral implications, a profoundly fully incapable of recognizing that disturbing document. This remains true even if the legal position adopted by the board should ultimately the point. prove to be tenable. As such, it deserves our careful scrutiny.

Let us examine the board's state

The Board of Regents takes up what it considers to be the two charges levelled against it by Prof. Crowe: (1) the improper dismissal of a faculty member, and (2) the illegal interception and misuse of his private chooses to treat these charges sep-

disposed of. United college simply dismissed a faculty member whose it on file. views were out of harmony with those of the United Church of Caninocent, can in any way mitigate

The heated controversy, which at present surrounds the case of Prof. Harry Crowe, makes difficult a reasoned examination of the grounds for his dismissal. The Democratic values here involved are, however, no stranger to controversy. The liberal tradition upon which our form of government is based was forged in the heat of passionate defended. they are NOT.)
So far so good. The board is

almost home free. Almost

At this point a rather embar-rassing fact which the board has in United college's claim to special tried to slur over, comes to the rights for church colleges, which will fore. The two charges are not only be settled finally should the matter come before the courts arately. They are in fact ultimately

Grounds for dismissal were based entirely on evidence gained from a stolen letter.

ity. There is not, nor can there be, any doubts about its moral impropriety. It is shocking, to this writer issued to the press by the United at any rate, that the Board of Recollege Board of Regents is, in its moral implications, a profoundly fully incapable of recognizing that gents of a religious college seem will-fully incapable of recognizing that in the first place are entirely beside the point.

Let us trace the chain of tries by which the Board of Regents seeks to evade the issue.

The letter, says the board, was released to us only after Prof. Crowe showed it to someone else. It was

no longer private.

Accepting for the moment the Board's weird idea of what con-Board tion comes to mind. How did Dr.
Lockhart have access to the letter rately.

The first charge is summarily its rightful recipient?

ada. This, the Board claims, is the the impropriety of this highly unprerogative of a Church college, usual procedure, we are nonetheless

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A report higher kept for the protection of Prof.

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This decline beard of Regents observed to be the board's ability to prove that dates and facts cited in its support are accurate. (Prof. Crowe has stated emphatically that was finally put. They brush the contradiction aside, calling upon pragmatism to unseat principle. ment of the man's private views was dropped fortuitously in their lap.

> of a breach of academic freedom is even respected institutions of learn 'absurd''

Something is absurd But it is not Prof. Crowe's charge!

disturbing document. Its philosophic disturbing document. Its philosophic disturbing document. Its philosophic rights. The real test of policy should not the Red basis is the proposition that odiferous be, not legal right, but the wise reconciliation of a Church college adding the conciliation of a Church college adding the twin responsibilities.

The question of how the letter washts are as deviated is now being investigated form. The purging of the United college faculty of stray heretics may be Lockhart.

lege faculty of stray heretics may be a landable endeavor. (We will take Prof. C up this point a little later.) It can-not justify a flagrant invasion of a

not justify a flagrant invasion of a man's privacy. Certain freedoms must be absolutely inviolate or no freedom is safe. The motive of the violator does not enter into the question. Privacy of the mails is one such freedom.

We were disturbed as well by the board's reliance on legal justification, carrying it as they do to the point where questions of moral responsibility are almost totally ignored. According to the board, Dr. Lockhart did not know the identity of the letter's original intercepter.

Said, "Nothing in the statement place, and was said, "Nothing in the statement place was read, Rats are a colleague was read, Rats are a colleague was read, Rats are a set with said and used by the will be lead at 11:15 p.n.

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might have been sent with malicious intent. The astonishing implication of this remark is that the letter was members who hold religious views is rants an conflict with those of the collegeonger add The board probably does have the osts. right. It is a question of administrative wisdom whether or not it should ingineering the used without restraint.

There undoubtedly are America massive colleges in the southern Unite he free w States. run by Fundamentalistica, da, dang churches, which exercise this power crisity a to its fullest extent. In some, an intersity a dropped fortuitously in their lap. After that they could not tolerate dismissal. The fact that the courts of The requirements of the state of the st im. uot interfere with this process, docanada's

The board holds that the charge not make them great colleges o

ing. It would, we feel, be by far to wisest course for a Canadian libera ruesday * * * *

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at a priv. Arts '59 Golf Tournament: All entrants are asked to be at the Cataraqui areas, read, refolf Course at 1:30 p.m. today. Carsed by the will be leaving from Douglas Library attriment.

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complete Glee Club: Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Music religiou/Room, 3rd floor, Old Arts Building.
SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario pread Hospital. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at cersity ob-45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

tinn doward 4 p.m.

The corporations have shown themselves willing and able to respond when the need is made a nonsuit 30 n.m. in Ban Righ Common Room.

All freshettes expected to attend.

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(With apologies to Alfred, Lord

And what did these brave lasses think of the Freshmen?

Griselda Greengrass was of the opinion that these were the same boys she had been avoiding all ments of large amounts which might otherwise have gone to university endowments.

Agatha P. Thunderthwaite

"They're wonderful! They're male, aren't they?" (Anyone desiring to contact Agatha is asked to phone Ontario Mental Hospital, Cell 202.)

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has any freshmen at all. Arts freshmen seem too apologetic about their faculty. The Science freshmen are nice when they're sober. And where, Building to andition as several parts oh where, are the charming Meds frosh? With their formal only three weeks off !! of corporations to give both now and in the future, is substantial.

In spite of all these disparaging remarks, our poll revealed that at least 50% of the Freshettes are rate of corporate giving for 1957 least 50% of the Freshettes are going out with Freshmen—from all faculties—so, men, if the girl of your dreams is going out with a fourth-tus at the present time in proporyear man, you're rushing the wrong tion to a need as great.

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by Somerset Maugham, has been chosen by the Drama Guild as its major production for the first term.

The Guild is planning a bill of one-act plays for the first term. Lorrie Ryback is itt charge of a committee to choose these plays and find a committee to choose these plays and

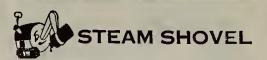
Hermoine, the original Frigid varsity Drama League competition will be held at Queen this reshette, moaned "They all have hip flasks!!"

Agatha D. The deliver of the noted process.

Seriously, men, we sometimes assisted by Mrs. Angus, Guild Pres wonder whether the Arts faculty ident Marcelle Fournier and the

Iournal Positions

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, and Managing Editor for the Queen's Journal will be accepted at the AMS office in the Students' Union up until 4.00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9.



Ethyl The Indidious

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The Maide Calls

And came time what has lowed thermal E level when lominar herbaceous material on strntz largely lignite becomes Au (this being committee to choose these plays and find students to direct them. It is hoped that these plays will be equal to the standard set by last year's award-winning play, Hello Out There.

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Sage Words To Fuzzy Ones

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Scribe does self jump over lazy dog (not trusting hairy fox).

Princess Visit Queen's

Princess Ida, a satire on university life, has been chosen by the Queen's Glee Club for this year's production. This is in keeping with the club's tradition of performing Gilbert and Sullivan. The operetta will be presented during either the last week in November or the first week in December.

There was a large turnout to the club's first meeting last dnesday night. New members are invited to attend the next meeting which is to be held in the music room of the Old Arts building this Wednesday at 7 P.M. More men, especially, are needed.

Princess Ida has a large number of lead parts, some of which





IAN McNISH

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their year in the race for the Bews Championship. One of the greatest weaknesses of many of last year's entries was that they failed to put competitors in a large number of the so-called "minor" sports and even in some of the major events. For example, there were some good teams in the basketball league, but many years fell down in entering men in the assaults. They let Science '59 dominate these events simply because the engineers far ontnumbered other years in boxers and wrestlers entered. Science '59 had a large cheering section which gave vocal support to their battlers. A little more of this model he had because the engineers far outsumbered other years in boxers and wrestlers entered. Science '59 had a large cheering section which gave vocal support to their battlers. A little more

of this would be healthy for the whole Bews race.

In addition, we would like to see an Arts team up there fighting for the honors. Last year Arts '61 was the closest red team to the top and at that they weren't very close. Points are given for just entering, so even if you are knocked out in ten seconds of the first round or if you throw the shotput only five feet, you have contributed to your year's effort in the Bews. See your athletic stick and make sure your year's entry is a strong one.

By the time this issue of the Journal comes out, another game in the fall classic will be history and possibly the Series will be over. At this point, however, after four games, it would be interesting to hazard a guess as to the winner of the Chev Corvette offered each year by Sports Magazine. In the past few years the swish car has always gone to a member of the winning team. Previous winners include clutch pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes in '54, pitcher Johnny Podres of the Dodgers for his two wins over the Yankees including a 2-0 shutout in the crucial seventh game, Don Larsen for his 1956 perfect game, and of course Lew Burdette for his three victories he Yankees last year. Up to now, the leading contender seems Warren Spahn of the Braves with teamates Del Crandall, Red Schoendienst and Bill Bruton as other possibilities. If the Stengelmen should come back to win it, Hank Bauer or Don Larsen would be top contenders.

Of course other heroes may emerge tomorrow or as long the Series continues. Tony (0-13) Kubek may hit and connect for four homers off Burdette tomorrow, Norm Siebern may find some sunglasses and pull off some fantastic catches in the outfield, or Mantilla batting for Hank Aaron in the ninth may hit a 600foot homer to give the Braves a 1-0 victory. Well this is all sheer speculation and only the shadow knows.

One of the big reasons the Braves are so far in front in the series at this point is their superb fielding. All the experts scouting the series said that the New York club had superior fielding.

In the World Series issues of Sports Illustrated for example,

in their analysis of each team's strengths and weaknesses, they gave the Yankees a large edge in fielding. However, Tony Kubek, Norm Siebern and Red Schoendienst apparently didn't read the article. Schoendienst, the Braves' veteran second sacker, has been particularly brilliant, especially in the fourth game when he robbed Yogi Berra of a base hit, while Kubek and Siebern have had their truther in the field.

The Comets opened the scoring quickly, with Western being forced to kick on their first series of plays and a big runback by mins tomorrow, the teams travel to Milwaukee for a resumption of the battle Wednesday. By that time, Don Larsen, who shutout the Beer town boys in the third game, will be rested and ready to go. Then Whitey Ford would in all probability pitch the seventh game. He has pitched good ball for the Yankees despite losing the fourth game when he was the victim of some loose fielding by his teamantes. The Braves would counter with Burdette, then Bob Rush who lost the third game but looked effective, and finally use Warren Spahn in an all-important seventh game.

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There is a great possibility however, that the cry, "Wait till t year," will echo through the vast expanses of Yankee Stadium. I predict that Burdette will have rough sailing, and will lose tomorrow, but the Braves will win the series four games to two.



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GAELS SMASHED



DAVE WILSON

MITCH WASIK

Dave Wilson and Mitch Wasik shown above, were standouts along the Gael front wall Saturday in London. Wilson played a strong two way game for the Tricolor, while Wasik made many stops from his tackle position before being slowed down by

Intermediates Wallop Colts Wilson, Carrick Star In Win

Comets take the measure of the Western Colts by a score of 31-14. Queen's, fielding what appears to be their strongest intermediate team in some years, had the best of the play throughout the game, and were in possession of the ball for the greater part of the contest. Starring for the Comets were quarterback Neil Wilson, fullbacks Bill Watson and Jon Sharpe, halfback Norm Dunston, and end John Carrick, Dunston on a reverse from the signments were tack Watts and Jim Shearn.

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Early in the second quarter, Western Colts were up to of Queen' the Queen's 10 yard line but couldn't go over, as a result of an excellent defensive stand by the home-towners. However, Western did tie up the game at the nine minute mark of the second quarter as Fuellero scored for Western from the Queen's one yard marker. The convert was good and the half time score was 7-7.

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The second quarter as Fuellero scored at the game, but we could still get more turning out. The league seems to have changed its usual pattern this year as Ryerson Rams, perennial have-nots, npset Varsity Baby Blues Saturday. The Comets travel to Toronto R. Fletcher, Toronto S0-81—161 R. Fletcher, Toronto S0-81—161 R. Fletcher, Toronto S0-81—163 Queeu's 10 yard line but

Over four hundred vociferous penalty against Western, and fans were on hand on Saturday long gains by both Watson and afternoon to see the Queen's McLeod. It appeared as if the Comets take the measure of the whole Queen's team plunged

The fourth quarter was just a couple of minutes old when Neil College Golf Dunston, and end John Carrick, all of whom made substantial gains. Noticeably efficient in carrying out their blocking as- for another touchdown. Once tackles Stu again the convert was missed and it was then 25-7 in favor of Jake Edwards' crew.

Western 15 yard line.

Final score was 31-14 in favor

At half time there was a soccer

were within the Colts 10 yard next Saturday to play the Rams N. Thompson, Queen's 82-81—163 line, after a pass interference at East York Stadium.

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Western Proves Too Powerfi For The Hard-Trying Gaels

By Hugh Winsor
Journal Sports Writer

The hot and cold Golden Gaels were crushed 46-16 by Johnny Met
Western Mustangs at London Saturday. Although the Tricolor log
impressive at intervals, and in the third quarter marched 107 ya
from their own 3 for a major, the powerful running of Lionel e
acher and the accurate passing of Art Turner were too much

Queen's opened the game facing gale force winds and the more relied upon kicking ability of locko Thomson (a very significant fac in keeping opponents away from Tricolor nprights) was sev

Western opened the scoring after receiving and running the kick to the end zone with a 20-yard the Queen's 31. Consentino handed and Mitchell successfully conver the Queen's 31. Consentino nanded to Miller who found an opening off tackle and scampered 31 yards. The convert attempt was foiled when Bob Burleigh managed to break through and block it.

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Thompson put Queen's on the score
board with a rouge. The Gaels' first
major came when they took possession on Western's 37. After Dave
Richards had run the ball 10 yards,
Conner lateraled to Takasaki who
hit Robin Ritchie for a gain of 16
yards. Ritchie moved the ball up to
the 17 and an attempted pro pass,
which was ruled illegal interference,
gave Queen's first down on the
Purple and White's 2-yard line.
Dave Skene dove across the line for
the major. Western came right back
as Consentino hit Lorne Forstner in

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Will Johnson, USNSA vice-This att.

This attresident, told delegates a youth tern tourctest march on Washington score 46 ad been organized by integra-Martin omst Luther King. ome 5,000 students, protesting ducation policies of southern lates, will converge on the capi-

esperately PEP RALLY

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at cheerleaders. These groups will
ave from Grant Hall at 7:15 p.m. tudents will then return from the ation to a bonfire by the greased ole beside the tennis courts, Memers of Science 60 are reported ady to uphold the law should

Auy to uphold the law should ungs get out of hand.

At 9 p.m. there will be a dance.

Frant Hall, sponsored by the esculapian Society, Proceeds are under the Medical Building Fund.

ays end coordinate of six student presidents appoints.

Johnson said the USNSA endorsed the march and some members determined to a confidence of the National Feducation of Canadian University gure in tudents is "working well" today. The committee was appointed an emergency plenary session alled last night after the second succession of the NFCUS conference with the second succession with the second Johnson said the USNSA endorsed the march and some mem-bers will participate in it. Pur-

was Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, The party was on behalf of three campus groups. World University Service, Student Christian Movement and the Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (F.R.O.S.) Club.

Funeral Services Held For Former University Chancel

Mr. Young, president of F.R.O.S., spoke briefly, thanking Dr. Douglas and expressing the hope that his organization should continue co-

operation with W.U.S. and S.C.M.

As the guests left they were presented with complimentary pam-phlets containing a descriptive atlas of Canada, along with maps of both

Mid-Term Tests

lu accordance with regular practice the faculty of Arts and Science will give Mid-Term tests in courses mun-bered A, 1 and 2, and other pass courses in which first

pass courses in which first year students are registered. October 28, 29, 30, 31, and November 1 have been set aside for this purpose. The tests will be held in regular

Jean 1. Royce

${\it Expansion Program}$ Proceeding Apace

by Fran Shaughnessy and Maureen Mogan Journal Staff Writers

Because of the tremendous increase in enrolment at Queen's within the past few years, and also because of the tremendous pros-pects which have evolved in all branches of science, a program of xpansion on campus has been initiated. Some of the buildings are completed, or at least nearing completion, but there are some which are still in the planning stages.

Among those completed is the University-Hospital building on Among those completed is the University-Hospital building on Stuart Street extending south nearly to King St. West. The edifice has a frontage of 30 feet on Stuart Street and a depth ol 229 feet. It is four storeys in height with the exterior of Queenston limestone. The building will house doctors' offices, teaching rooms, research laboratories, and an auditorium 35 by 58 feet. The estimated cost of this building is \$1.050,000. building is \$1,050,000.

The new men's residence is located on Leonard Field at the second; and work has begun or western extremity of the Univerling, with total cost estimated at sl.175,000 has accommodation for building is scheduled for the 200 students and consists of a future. basement and four floors, with an exterior of Queenston lime-

The third unit of the original Queen's Quarterly,

House in 1955, there was no accommodation for men on campus, Since survivous S Neill House was the first of these, tion for students at a reasonable the present new building the (See Social Sciences, page 4)

of the University during the past Cemetery.

Hon, J. M. MacDonnell, Minister with ont Portfolio, representing Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Contmander P. Langlois, ADC, representing Governor-General Massey, and Montreal's Mayor Sarto Fournier, Principal W. A. Mackintosh, E. C. Gill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and three of the Trustees, H. G. Hilton, J. B. Stirling, and R. D. Harkness, and Col. R. S. McLaughlin were among those who served as honorary pall-bearers. The Alma Mater Society and the Rector | the end . . . "

sity Campus and bordering on be opened next fall. The proposed Lower Albert Street. The build-dining hall should be opened by

Residence, in an article in the program is the New Engineering Building, in the final stages of completion, which fronts on University Avenue and Alfred Street, worken fi The session was called after play in dissatisfaction" was expressed complete some commending financial support to Algerian students and recommending financial support to algerian students

An informal hour of coffee and conversation was enjoyed by more than 65 overseas students last Simeday night in the Ban Righ common toom.

The students were name tags representative of their various countries. Chief hostes for the occasion tries. Chief hostes for the occasion of the converse of the triangle of their various countries. Chief hostes for the occasion of the converse of the triangle of their various countries. Chief hostes for the occasion of the converse of the triangle of the converse of the converse of the triangle of the converse of the converse of the converse of the student.

November 7th is the day — not just the beginning of another relationship between academic relationship between academic relationship between academic relationship in a good of the converse of the

that no one will want to miss. Former University Chancellor

Funeral services were held on of the University, Capt. L. W. Funeral services were held on Saturday in Erskine and American United Church in Montreal for Hon. Charles Avery Dunning, premier of Saskatchewan from 1922-29, and well-known at Queen's for his outstanding services as Chancellor Rev N. M. Slanghter, assisted by Oneen's Chaplain A. M. Laverty, Oneen's Chaplain A. M. Laverty, Surial was in Mount Royal of the Liviers by Aurited to let services any Control of the Liviers of the Liviers of the Aurited to let service any Control of the Liviers of the Control of the Control of the Liviers of the Li

Artsmen and Medsmen are repectially discouraged since eighteen years.

Among the prominent citizens paying tribute to his life were today, are but a few of the many men and women, young and old without Portfolio, representing in all parts of the Dominio. heir inferior workmanship would be detrimental to the superior quality of this endeavor.

A last minute change in Dr. William Boyd's itinerary necessitated a postponement of his speech here last Monday night. Because of this change, the eminent pathologist, invited here by the Aesculapian Society, has been scheduled to speak at Convocation Hall, 7:00 p.m., next Tuesday night. October 16th.



New Civil Engineering Building

View of the Civil Eugineers' dream-house, from the south-east, date equipment, including a telescope, it is expected to be ready before the year is over.

ATTENTION MEN!

Freshette Enrolment Of 266 Surpasses Previous Records

University Registrar Miss Jean Royce today released registration figures for the current session. The breakdown, with last year figures supplied for comparison, is as follows:

	58-59	1st Yr.	57-58	1st Yr.
Arts and Science	1085	429	902	347
Commerce	109	40	118	35
P.H.E	95	31	87	33
Applied Science	1003	312	998	314
Medicine	331	52	333	57
Law	37	18	25	25
Nursing	53	2 9	47	27
Graduate Studies	140		113	be-1**
Industrial Relations	6		12	
Totals	2859	911	2635	838
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"Really Big Show" Science Formal Coming Up Soon

the new Civil Engineering Building. Judging from the enthusiasm being shown, and the remarkabl jobs done already in building the centre-piece and bandstand, it looks like this will be the dance

All Sciencemen are cordially invited to lend their talents and services any night at the new Most important of these is an offer by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns

Notice A last minute change in Dr.

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Offer To Handle Student Briefs

OTTAWA-(CUP)-Several interesting tributaries are draining into the main stream of business at the five-day conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students here this

to handle student briefs on in-come tax and unemployment insurance for NFCUS.

Delegates in the NFCUS Na-tional Affairs Commission generally approved the suggestion but gave no official mandate to CAMSI. Both CAMSI and NF-CUS want tuition fee income to be non-taxable and improvement in unemployment insurance for

students.
With NFCUS pre-occupied with the federal seholarship cam-paign. Jules Harris of CAMSI said his organization could speak for NFCUS on income tax and memployment insurance. He said the medical organization will have a brief in the field by

Editorials

Building

Most noticeable about the new academic year at Queen's are the increased enrolment and the "number of active construction projects underway". In a burst of feverish building the University is trying to catch up with the post-war birth rate.

Yet the campus and the edifices on it, although the most tangible are the last innertent each of a private in. Wa readily admit

ble, are the least important parts of a university. (We readily admit this to be an "Arts" editorial, emphasizing the function of a univerthis to be an "Arts" editorial, emphasizing the function of a univer-sity in educating, not training with complex equipment for a voca-tion). The first prerequisite for an institution devoted to learning is a body of students, rapidly followed by some more advanced along the road to wisdom, i.e. professors. Experience, for instance at Oxford, seems to show that the higher the ratio of staff to students, the better both can perform their tasks.

With more professors, a student's work can be better criticized, and he can be shown and can discuss the reasons for comments. More student-staff contact and discussion would make education a matter of developing ideas the undergraduate finds within himself, matter of developing ideas the indergraduate files with interest and a large staff also makes possible a post-graduate school, which is a major factor in developing a university's reputation.

The other side of the coin is that with a larger staff, each given

member would have more time to study on his own. It is such un-directed research which often proves of the greatest value; the investigator's often-novel approach does not have to be subjected to the scrntiny of a tradition-minded administrator. And a man caught up in the intricacies of his own labors, which are nearly al-ways relevant to the "course" which he is helping his listeners to study, is much more stimulating than a lecturer who compiled his

These are a few of the reasons underlying our opinion that the University has a greater need of more professors than of additional buildings. And yet the number of staff-members in the expanding Faculty of Arts has declined in the last year! The panacea, of course, is money. Higher salaries (with the consequent increase in prestige) would encourage men of ability to choose the academic career, and would encourage men of ability to thoose the adaction conviously more salaries are necessary if there is to be more professors. By "higher salaries" we do not mean an increase gridgingly given (and often belatedly) to keep up with the cost of living, but one large enough to compare with those offered elsewhere to men gifted with knowledge, insight, imagination and understanding of

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of business.

There will be no more great heroes, so let us rejoice in those we have already acquired. Some definitely earned the respect we give them. Nelson's message at Trafalgar "England expects every man to do his duty up the stiff upper lip tradition that has taken the British from Hastings to the River Kwai. Nelson's sacrifice and his famous remark gave British forces an ideal, serving the same purposes for the Fleet Street financiers profiting from their sacrifices as God served for Napoleon ("if God did not exist I would have had to invent him.") The ideals of the Americans are expressed by their chief hero, Abraham Lincoln: respect for the common man, homespun elo-quence mingled with a sense of humor, hatred of slavery even if it wasn't his real reason for fighting the Civil War, Lincoln has something for everybodythe small boy can glory in early brushes with the Indians, their tea over his sweetheart's death and his subsequent unhappy marriage, the farmer or laborer can delude himself into thinking that it is still possible to rise from a log cabin to the white house.

Some heroes, such as Davy Crockett and Russia's Peter the Great, are worshipped for characteristics of a legendary rather than a factual nature. It is someeasier to invent a completely. The Greek gods are merely paragons of what was considered the ideal Greek citizen: crafty, powerful, tenacious, free of the mundane cares of earning a living-characteristics the Greek himself would have loved to possess. The same is true of the heroes of the Arabian Nights. Siegfried is the German that a whole nation set out to emulate when it achieved its

past century: strong, virile, hard working, ruthless when necessary in his own interests, cap-able of wooing and winning the ideal German woman. Brunnhilde is equally courageous and proves her loyalty to Siegfried by cremating herself—and Valhalla-in one merry bonfire. A curious exception seems to be Peer Gynt, whose unreliability and shiftlessness belies the characteristics of the Norwegians. But Peer Gynt shares at least one quality with his country-men—a lively imagination.

We can also learn a lot about Canadians' characteristics from our national hero. We don't have one. The painstaking desire for accuracy which possesses Canadian historians them the imagination to invent orbit". where historical data is lacking Gary Moffatt

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On maturely weighing several schemes for remedying the present situation of affairs, and finding them all unsatisfactory, the liberty of forwarding a modest proposal of mine own.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my ac-quaintance, one Foster D----s, that it be better Mankind be extinct than have its victuals provided according to a certain System of operations.

I humbly submit that all the present Evils, Sins and Fears that do beset us can be snuffed out by the atomizing of certain Bombs. If not all the Race per-ish in the first Blast then I am ssured the noxious fumes and radiations attending such catage weak fools, decked out all clysms will cause the remainder while in the Ceremonious to perish without too much pain and as fast as can be reasonably expected.

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I think the advantages by the oposal which I have made are obvious and many, as well of the highest importance.

Firstly no Youth will return from the Wars, as in past times, maimed and a disgust to his people and a burden to his poor country. Additionally our Youth will be Extinguished before it can be led Astray by that well-ing forth of Passion and high Feeling which the Young are said to affect in place of the colorless moderation attending middle age.

This proposal will set to rest the Problem of starvation with the collateral advantage of lessening the number of Communists among us. In all it is innocent, cheap, easy and effectual and therefore let no man talk to me of other expedients: Of dispensing with national pride be-

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"A hula hoop is the only thing that the Americans can get into

"Hula hoops will never replace sex".

"Hulo-hooping is a direct descendant of the ancient rite of fertility dancing.

"It's typically American because it lets everyone think they are big wheels.'

"It gets me frustrated everytime I watch an attractive girl doing it.'

"Hulo hoops may replace Slenderella."

"It has a tendency to strengthen the abdominal muscles, However, the psychosomatic tendencies of the fad are not conducive to the moral health of the community.

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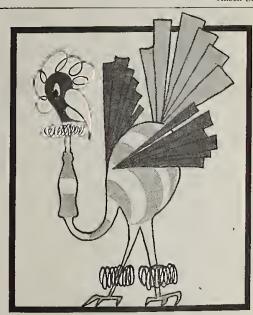
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Sing a song of constables, A pocket full of rye; Four-and-twenty Queen'smen Sloshed upon the sly. When the judge passed sentence, These birds began to cry

"Oh woe upon that arid day George Richardson went dry!

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tainers. If we could see Washington advocating slavery or Davy Crockett shovelling peas into his mouth with a hunting knife Walt Disney would be out of business

There will be no more great heroes, so let us rejoice in those we have already acquired. Some definitely earned the respect we give them. Nelson's message at Trafalgar "England expects every man to do his duty' np the stiff upper lip tradition that has taken the British from Hastings to the River Kwai. Nelson's sacrifice and his famons remark gave British forces an ideal, serving the same purposes for the Fleet Street financiers profiting from their sacrifices as God served for Napoleon ("if God did not exist I would have had to invent him.") The ideals of the Americans are expressed by their chief hero, Abraham Lincoln: respect for the common man, homespun elo-quence mingled with a sense of humor, hatred of slavery even if it wasn't his real reason for fighting the Civil War. Lincoln has something for everybodythe small boy can glory in early brushes with the Indians.

their tea over his sweetheart's death and his subsequent unhappy marriage, the farmer or laborer can delude himself into thinking that it is still possible to rise from a log cabin to the white house.

Some heroes, such as Davy Crockett and Russia's Peter the Great, are worshipped for characteristics of a legendary rather than a factual nature. It is sometimes easier to invent a hero completely. The Greek gods are merely paragons of what was considered the ideal Greek citizen: crafty, powerful, tenacious, free of the mundane cares of earning a living—characteristics the Greek himself would have loved to possess. The same is true of the beroes of the Arabian Nights. Siegfried is the German that a whole nation set out to emulate when it achieved its

past century: strong, virile, hard working, ruthless when necesworking, ruthless sary in his own interests, capable of wooing and winning the ideal German woman. Brunnhilde is equally courageous and proves her loyalty to Siegfried by cremating herself—and Valhalla-in one merry bonfire. A curious exception seems to be Peer Gynt, whose unreliability and shiftlessness belies the characteristics of the Norwegians. But Peer Gynt shares at least one quality with his country-men—a lively imagination.

We can also learn a lot about Canadians' characteristics from our national hero. We don't have one. The painstaking desire for accuracy which possesses Canadian historians denies them the imagination to invent where historical data is lacking Gary Moffatt

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Of nobler ends, might well be meloncholic
To hear these words of Doctor Freudley Gallic,

-Larry Deansley.

Those who find the Grant Hall tower symbolic

"A symbol, yes, but obviously phallic!"

a very modest proposal

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r harnr young men are called to e in Armies where their ons. d and lives are freely split, mle our old are considerably uld and exhorting them to yet socialter sacrifice

> verywhere, on both sides of Frontier, the greatest Op-sors are the londest chamis of Liberty and Freedom compete: not through any hypocrisy but for honest of self-furtherance.

verywhere men and women impressed to love not each r but Leviathan, whether loathsome body be in this ld or the next.

verywhere strong fools ge weak fools, decked out all while in the Ceremonious pertaining to that arpint whore, Justice.

11 around us hollow-eyed ions burden the world with r Lives, their Hunger and r Menace, consuming the

resently in the world there food of thousands but none be- of the island Formosa.

On maturely weighing several schemes for remedying the present situation of affairs, and finding them all unsatisfactory, 1 take the liberty of forwarding a modest proposal of mine own.

I have been assured by a very knowing American of my acquaintance, one Foster D---s, that it be better Mankind be extinct than have its victuals provided according to a certain System of operations.

I humbly submit that all the Evils, Sins and Fears that do beset as can be snuffed out by the atomizing of certain Bombs. If not all the Race perish in the first Blast then 1 am assured the noxious fumes and radiations attending such cataclysms will cause the remainder to perish without too much pain and as fast as can be reasonably expected.

But in order to justify my friend, he confessed that this expedient was put into his head by the famous Chiang, a native

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fore the Lives of Persons: Of quitting our animosities and factions by means of Reason and Understanding, nor act any longer like the Jews, who were murdering one another at the very moment their city was taken: Or of teaching our Statesmen to have at least one degree of mercy toward their

But as to myself, having been wearied out for many years with offering vain, idle, visionary thoughts, and at length utterly dispairing of success, 1 fortunately fell upon this proposal, which as it is wholly new, so it hath something solid and real, of no expense and little trouble, and whereby we can incur no danger indisobliging either Russia or America.

> Bishop Gutwhine, (after Jon. Swift, (Dean of Grub Street.

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QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HULA HOOPS?

The gyrating hips of Elvis Presley have given way to the gyrating hips of the population. The nation is now being swept by a symbol of the Beat Generation, a lot of nothing surrounded by a ring of synthetic material, namely the Hula Hoop.

This past week-end the Bearded Enquirer journeyed to the Kingston Shopping Centre to solicit answers for the current question. The experience and replies were edifying. Now fully recovered from a bad case of rotating eye-balls, this reporter presents the

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HULA HOOPS?

What are hula hoops?

"A hula hoop is the only thing that the Americans can get into

"Hula hoops will never replace sex".

"Hulo-hooping is a direct descendant of the ancient rite of

"It's typically American because it lets everyone think they are big wheels.

"It gets me frustrated everytime I watch an attractive girl doing it."

"Hulo hoops may replace Slenderella."

"It has a tendency to strengthen the abdominal muscles. However, the psychosomatic tendencies of the fad are not conducive to the moral health of the community.

"John Diefenbaker is a fed, hula hoops are a fad, both will be forgotten in six months."

"It's embarassing, but I practice in the dark."

Next Week's Question: What do women think of beards?

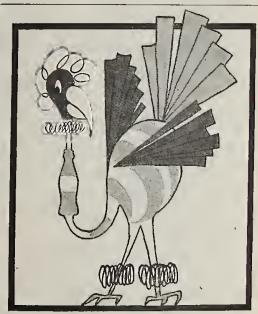
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A pocket full of rye; Four-and-twenty Queen'smen Sloshed upon the sly. When the judge passed sentence,

These birds began to cry

"Oh woe upon that arid day George Richardson went dry!

Alison Scott



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care for the good taste of Coke! In fact, you might even call him an odd ball. After all, 58 million times a day somebody, somewhere Coca-Cola. All these people just can't be wrong!



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There is a porticularly urgent need for tenor voices but there are the relation of the other voices. The group is of present reheorsing rest. I was also for the other voices. The group is of present reheorsing rest. I was "Christmos Orotoriol" in preparation for their concert in December.

For further information telephone MRS. DOROTHY ELSTON at :-8609 or DEREK PAUL at LI 2-4074.

HOW ABORIGINES LIVE: DO THEY MAKE LOVE?

(of everything) to union (of something, nobody knew The next such discussion is to control (of something, nobody knew

what).

During a discussion attempting to ascertain exactly what civil rights are, one member of the CCF party spoke long and heatedly on whether the Doukhobors had the right to educate discussion is to touch on a subject brought up at this meeting, the close alliance of the CCF party with the CLC. A short talk will be given so that there will be something for people to dig their teeth into (but not too deeply, mind).

PADRE SAYS

Society Based On Individual Lives

wersity, in its task entitled. Accent on Individuality' given at Hillel House, on Oct. 8. The Padre's talk was the first in this season's Supper Series.

Today, he said, two worlds are in conflict in the "Cold War", a war of opposing ideas: those of freedom or slavery for the human

"The time has come when it is ated in individual lives", and the important to re-think the place of character of a community largely the individual in society," said Rev. shaped by the character of its A. M. Laverty, Padre of the University, in his talk entitled "Accent concerned about it.

Since society is composed of inlierited customs, laws and institutions, as well as individuals, the
Padre stated in his speech, "to
change the individual is not to
change society". However, "lutichange society". However, "lutimodule the social climate is gener
freedom or slavery for the human
spirit. While democracy aims for
the "creation of self-respecting persons fit to function freely and responsibly", totalitarianism implies
"a society of midentifiable digits
devoid and incapable of self-respect"
and individual thought.

Engineering v.

It is responsible for teaching the
thousand first year sciencemen
the elements of surveying. The
new building will provide twelve
offices for the Staff and addition-

Social Science Building Planned

(continued from page 1)

A third requisite of a good residence is that it provides opportunity for widening the interests of its members by mutual The lect education. Freshmen profit from ium will relieve much of the pres their association with seniors in sure on Convocation Hall and alnumber and calibre of the seniors ability to help the new students.

In view of these standards of library. accommodation and spirit 'good residences'

The new engineering building will affect primarily the Civil Engineering branch of the facul-ty, since it has a larger staff than

Should Canada have a bill of rights? We may never know. At the political discussion held Tuesday in the Co-ed Lounge, the learned few dispensed with this topic with a few well-chosen phrases in the first few minutes of discussion. The topics ranged from American control (of everything) to union seem interesting).

Tate and an atmosphere conductive to scholarship. This presupposes inclusion of a library and ive to scholarship. This presupposes inclusion of a library and reading room, such as has been installed in the new residence, ways, the Pulp and Paper Industries and the National Research will have a place of his own in which to work, together with a place of his own in which to work, together with a population of the graduate civil engineers at Queen's. Their research is sponsored largely by the ontario Department of High reading room, such as has been installed in the new residence, ways, the Pulp and Paper Industries and the National Research (Council. Each graduate student will have a place of his own in which to work, together with a population of the canada Council's grant to Queen's).

Not all the emphasis has been on applied science however for graduate common room, graduate drafting room, and graduate

The lecture theatre or auditor sure on Convocation Hall and altheir own courses and in other low formal lectures on a grand fields. Much depends upon the scale. The use of visual aids will number and calibre of the seniors be facilitated and their effectivewho give example and at the tone ness increased as it will now b of the house. These seniors are possible to lecture to three hund-selected on the basis of their red students at once. Within the building there will also be a large

Dr. Lash, the Head of the actolimodation and spire of the scholarship both McNeill House Civil Engineering department and the new (as yet unnamed) praises the architects for their residence eminently qualify as achievement. The building is designed to accommodate fifty perceut more students than the present enrolment and thus allows for expansion of the faculty.

The penthoese will have dome and a telescope for study of the stars, and also several offices, seminar room and work-rooms in this section.

When the building is opened, (Christmas is the tentative date),

on applied science, however, for planned for the future is a new Social Sciences Building. The departments of Psychology, Economics and Law have been doing their best to conduct their indi-vidual sections in private houses, and this practice has not been very effective. The Social Science building, which is scheduled to open sometime in 1959, has an estimated cost of over \$1,000,000.

There will also be some pansion in connection with the women's residences at Queen's, by closing in the courtyard at Ban Righ and Adelaide. The ex-isting storage space at Clark Hall, for technical supplies has proved to be insufficient and the existing Science Clubrooms are being used 12 hours a day, so expansion has taken place in the basement, of which 60 percent will be for technical supplies, and 40 percent will be a new men's

Finally, on the third floor of the Old Arts building, a modern pathology lab, expected to be the best in Canada, is planned. A new animal room on a lower level, below the basement is in the designing stage.

The Expansion Project at Queen's started off with reasonably humble beginnings, but it seems that the sum total of the improvements will reach astounding proportions by the time they completed, and the total cost of the whole undertaking will rise to an excess of \$8,000,000.

SIGNDOSTDebate Bar F

6 p.m. beside the term general compour raincoat.

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Q.C.F.: "Bull session" on the of whether Jesus Christ should a mything to the modern naive tudent. Mr. Eric Fife of the larsity Christian Fellowship peak for about 15 minutes; the nug will then be thrown open to joins on this topic from the fall welcome. 9 p.m., North Ecommon Room, McNeill House, tution to t

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Debators Propose CFRC Presenting Bar For Union

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"Woman has no mind" was the general conclusion arrived at in the daneticetic inpromptu debate held after sant ach this term's first business meeting ach this term's first business meeting at meet the Queen's Debating Union at 15°. When held House, Tuesday evening, 1°°, was followed by another defist, bate, "Resolved that there should dially be a har in the mnion". The affirmative won.

An amendment of the constithe An american to the effect that memorial in the interest of the first of the fir tution to the effect that memberchanged from 100-250 to 60-150 was passed at this meeting.

The future of this year's debating chib appears to be brilliant, judging by the large attendance. Members ds of most faculties were present in abundance. One exception was the t stal aw faculty, whose members were urenespecially conspicuous—by their l good been constituted about this Ptabsence! When queried about this phenomenon, President Cosgrove

and implied that perhaps the law stu-lipse dents were overloaded with aca-v, Goi-denic assignments this week and bein would undoubtedly rally on the heating field at a later date.

St. James' Church

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Marning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall

Shows In French

mative won.

Hall The executive of the debating e Mr. Jacques Beylaucq, a former Queen's student. Mrs. Duncan, organizer and director of the series of the panel will be Professor Cobin, Mr. François children's games it may not seem much consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the latter of the professor of the series will act as always and director of the series will act as always and that I took no more no any fair friend, lest I set that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the latter of the panel will be Professor Gobin, Mr. François children's games, it may not seem much consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the latter of the panel will be Professor Gobin, Mr. François children's games, it may not seem much consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the latter of the panel will be Professor Digonnet and Mr. Jacques Beylaucq, a former Queen's student. Mrs. Duncan, organizer and director of the series will act as always and the professor Digonnet and the director of the debating children's games, it may not seem much consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the professor Digonnet and the difference of the debating consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the professor Digonnet and much consolation to hear that the present initiation process at Queen's has evolved from a nuch more severe system in the years since the professor Digonnet and professor Dig

NOTICE

Monday, October 13 is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will meet as usual on Saturday, October 11 and Tuesday, October 14. Jean 1. Royce

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So You Frosh Think You've Had It Rough?

By Norah Smith urnal Staff Writer

To the student who undergoes the trying business of "becoming a

the trying business of "becoming a duction to court was so impress-part of Queen's" by means of gro-velling in the dirt and straining any fair friend, lest I should every fibre in his body while playing transgress. But again, the argus children's games, it may not seem eye was upon me and I was heav-

Queen's student. Mrs. Duncan, or garded as humiliating and often in the purpose of the weekly broadcasts is to stimulate interest among students and Kingston are a residents in the following manner: "I was made acquainted with the tribular man—Frank Schestick; Forum has evolved from a much more sever system in the years since the founding of the University.

As far back as 1877, a protesting freshman wrote to the Journal carried an article which stated that it give up. The girls would be glad to meet you under any circumstances.

As far back as 1877, a protesting freshman wrote to the Journal carried an article which stated that it was most dishonorable "to cause a student to walk through mud purble as well. Under the leadership of Mr. Edmison, then acting President of the AMS, all forms of physical initiation such as "hazing" were regarded as humiliating and often in jurious. Not only the freshmen restended it, but their parents, the faculty, and the general press and public as well. Under the leadership of Mr. Edmison, then acting President of the AMS, all forms of physical initiation such as "hazing" were regarded as humiliating and often in jurious. Not only the freshmen restended it, but their parents, the faculty, and the general press and public as well. Under the leadership of Mr. Edmison, then acting President of the AMS, all forms of physical initiation such as "hazing" were regarded as humiliating and often in jurious. Not only the freshmen restricts the future of the cause at the faculty, and the general press and public as well. Under the leadership of Mr. Edmison, then acting President of the AMS, all forms of physical initiation were abolished on the vice wild as a statement.

A good college paper is worth more for the moral and gentlemanly tone of college life than a library of by-laws and an army of by-laws and an

campus. This represented an enorm ous step forward, but even at that, the revised rules of the Freshman

Step Right Up

ous step forward, but even at that the revised rules of the Freshman Committee seem stringent. Freshman condition has been in the company of a girl until after Nov. 5th men could not be seen in the company of a girl until after Nov. 5th men could they organize any parties or social evenings. It was compulsory to wear tams on the campus and that I took no more notice of any fair friend, lest I should transgress. But again, the argue eye was upon me and I was heavily punished for rudeness."

By 1926, forms of physical initiation such as "hazing" were real attorn such as the nervous make an effort to meet the nervous make an effort to meet the ner

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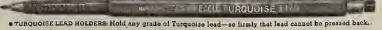
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The Oueen's Golden Gaels are fortunate this year in having The Queen's Golden Gaels are fortunate this year in having a valuable addition to their coaching staff. He is Juan Sheridan, former Montreal Alouette who is helping to make Frank Tindall's linemen rougher, tougher and smarter. His knowledge of the "do's" and "don'ts" of line play and his vigorous encouragement on the field helps keep the morale on the club high.

Juan Sheridan was born in Havana, Cuba, but at the age of en moved to Winnipeg. He attended high school there and the school football team on which he played center and guard won the Manitoba provincial championship. Juan also played high school hockey as a goaltender.

To further his education Sheridan attended the University of Toronto where he took a course in political economy. He didn't go out for the Blues, however, but played for the Toronto Indians since disbanded—of the ORFU. During the war Juan was in the Navy and played on the Navy crew that won the Grey cup in 1944.

Sheridan played his first year in Alouette uniform in 1948 and a year later had what he considers his biggest football thrill, when Alouettes won the Grey Cup, beating the Calgary Stampe Following that triumph, there were a few lean years for the Alouet-tes. However, with Peahead Walker at the helm, the red clad Montrealers roared back to win the Big Four championship in '54, 55 and 56, Juan starred on those teams along with such notables as Sam Etcheverry, Hal Patterson, Pat Abruzzi, Tom Hugo and Joey Pal. Unfortunately for Alouettes they were beaten three times in the Grey Cup by Pop Ivy's Edmonton Eskimo machine. In those classic struggles number sixty-four could always be seen in the

Juan rates Fred Black, former Toronto center, as one of the toughest men he had to block during his career.

Juan scored one touchdown during his career, but assures us that he had many other close calls. His lone major was against Ottawa when he scooted seventy-one yards. Sheridan is surprisingly fast for a man of his build (5'9", 235 pounds).

Juan Sheridan is married, the father of four children and is now employed as the manager of the Kingston branch of Northern Electric. He keeps in touch with the Alouettes spotting for them, and says that his beloved team are rebuilding now but will be back up there in contention in the very near future.

BEWS IN FULL THE

The James A. Bews trophy was donated to the University in 1939 by a group of alumni interested in promoting intramural sports at Queen's Since that time competition for the coveted cup has been keen and the race for the top honors has often been extremely close.

In order to make the contest

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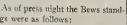
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WATCH OUT

If you can read this and are doing so at the present you probably are too damn far away to be of any help to the sports department come in Sunday at 7 and join in the wenching, singing and

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"Playing For The Birdie"

Al Lenard holds flag for Art Warren as Art lines up his put in the Intramural Golf Tournament. Qualifying rounds were held Monday at the Cataraqui course. Eight players have qualified for the match play to start by Friday. Low scorer was Lee Batstone last year's champion, with an 80.

Track Team Training Hard Newcomers Showing Promise

Coach Bob Seright has been holding rigorous practices and trials to get his 1958 edition of the Queen's track team into con-dition for the Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held at Western,

Many of the candidates have shown excellent potential in trials to date, lan Maycock, second year postgraduate geology student ran three miles in 15:55 in the trials held Sunday.

Start Diving

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In order to make the contest an even one points are given in a representative manner; the a representative manner; the large of the sports offered is on the bulletin board in the gym.

Anyone who has had any experience in diving or synchronized swimming and who is interested swimming and who is interested.

Prospects in the sprints are swimming and who is interested. ed in trying out for the diving or synchronized singles or doubles team is also invited to come out to the practices. At present the to the practices. At present the practices for both the racing and the diving and synchronized less Eugene Leong. swimming meets are being held in the pool Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:00.

> Anyone wishing to take part in I swimming events will be most welcome.

TWO HUNDRED FOURTEEN

PRINCESS STREET

Levana Teams

Reid Keays, first year engineering student, won both the 440 and the half mile in 55 seconds and 2:04. Lance Cook, also science frosh, is another good prospect for these races.

Sam Campbell, third year engi-

Prospects in the sprints are Bob Kostash and Al Hyland, Candidates for other positions are as follows: for the high jump, Mur-

Others working out with the team are Bob Buchanan, Jim Fraser and Dave Porter.

Football player Dick Pierce is a doubtful starter for the hundred because of an ankle injury.

Coach Seright expects to have a small senior and a large intermediate squad to travel to London. Several positions on the don. Several positions on the team are still wide open and anyone with any experience is invited to try out.

Gael hockey team. He scored a touchdown in last week's game against Western and should be a big asset this week.

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McGill Squad Here Tomorro Tricolor Hope For First Win

By Bob Smolkin Tomorrow afternoon, the Queen's Golden Gaels play their home game of the current season as hosts to the McGill Red home game of the current season as nosts to the McGill Red, Queen's, winless in the first two games and McGill with a one one record, so far have generally been conceded the some dubious honor of finishing third and fourth in the league. The of this finish is in doubt but again most people have relegate

The only people that don't three weeks and it promise three weeks and it promises the second of the given sparked by the for last place are the Gaels them-selves. Anyone watching the team practice at the Stadium for the past couple of days will attest to this. Head coach Tindall and Al Lenard have had the boys practicing pass defense over and over again so as to avoid a repetion of last week in Western, while coaches McCarney and Sheridan have been going over blocking assignments and particularly downfield blocking.

Reports from Montreal have it that the Redmen suffered no serious injuries in their loss to Varsity last week. It will there-Varsity last week. It will therefore be essentially the same linenp that narrowly defeated the Gaels two weeks ago that will ridan (formerly of the Alout trot on the field tomorrow. This means that hard-running little Wally Bulchak and halfback Steve O'Farrell will be around share some of Dick Carr's

deadly passing.

There are some injuries on the Queen's squad from last week's encounter. It is doubtful whether sither tackle Mitch Wasik or half Dick Pierce will dress for the game, as both sustained pain-ful ankle injuries. Pete Wityk is suffering from an arm infection but is expected to play.

At Varsity stadium tomorrow afternoon the Western Mustangs play their second game there in

MAN OF THE WEEK

A veteran of the '54 Gael team hardrock fullback Dave Skene returned to the Tricolor squad this year and has given much needed punch to the Queen's backfield.

Dave is a Meds student, and



DAVE SKENE

last year was a stalwart on the

The Blnes, sparked by the standing play of rookie fu Pete Joyce narrowly eked of 26-20 win over the Mustaun September 26 in the first uthe-lights game in league his They are now on top of the gue with two wins and me

Smoke Signals: This the first opportunity for of us to see this year's ver of the band and the cheerles and Bob B ... Those going home to Ton and district for Thanksgi — and they still could use he is a terrific asset to the Quecoaching staff . . . Those has seats on the 14-yard line Freshmen who were late in are advised to bring binoc ... McGill can be beaten an is one observer who thinks the Gaels will emerge victo tomorrow . . . Happy Tha

Fall Sports In Progress For The Galstistrisky, f

body!

The introduction to the intradational F al and intercollegiate sports Iniversity gramme of the L.A.B. of C. sta "In our intramural programma" Bistrisky emphasize participation for the egional I

Many people at Queen's this tiring Prodon't seem to realize this. Topolsky, don't turn out for the intram "I will of practices and games because wards ma experience or they aren't shelgates a enough to make the team. They mistaken. As yet the number A gradua women students at Queen's is an University of the students at Queen's is an University of the students. large enough to necessitate "choosing" of year teams. In a of M this where one year has an especiational at large turn-out the practice has irs of NF heep to have any choosing the practice has irs of NF heep to have any choosing the practice has been to have any choosing the practice has the practice has the practice has the practice has the practice have any choosing the practice has the pract heen to have one team with allive to su good players on it, but to have te 1958-59 or three equally strong teams Ray Ku

or three equally strong teams Ray Kurrepresent the year.

The turn-out for the fall sprantional programme this year has backinnon poor, especially with the frew Nation ettes. This can be partially interedited to their unfamiliation of the with the sports programme. The West this can no longer be an except this can no

favorite sports.

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End Of The Line

Wally Bulchak, McGill half, is tripped from behind by Kent Plumley as Ron Delisle (20) nd Bob Burleigh (55) and Don Robb (53) move in to cover,

Gaels Wallop Redmen

Queen's Golden Gaels won Queen's 35 yard line and the pat- the next play, McAleese took it Saturday when they whipped the last McGill - Queen's encounter Redmen. Connor fired a short McGill Redmen 21-0 at Richardin Mourtal. However, the Gaels pass to Dennis Sharpe who took it to the five and from there their first game in nine starts tern began to look similar to the Saturday when they whipped the last McGill - Queen's encounter Redmen. Connor fired a short McGill Redmen 21-0 at Richard-in Montreal. However, the Gaels dug in here and held the Redit to the five and from there were by Mike Wicklum, Terry Porter and Bob McAleese, while gained nothing, Dick Carr was rapped by Don Robb and Sam verts and Jocko Thompson punturely and Jocko Thompson punturely and Jocko Thompson punturely and thrown for a 13 yard loss back to the Queen's 47. After a minutes of the first quarter.

their first series of downs were mage, Mike Wicklum got in be-innable to muster an effective at-hind the McGill pass defense, attempt Kent Plumley intercepttack. Queen's were similarly uneffective except for a short jump
pass to end Don Robb for a first
down. McGill got the first break
added the convert and Queen's Jocko Thompson kicked to Tingof the game when Mike Wicklum led 7-0. fumbled a Joe Irwin punt to give the Redmen first down at mid-field. A screen pass to Wally intercepted a Carr pass and lug-the McGill one. McGill punted and minutes later when Joe Reeve Queen's marched from the 25 to intercepted a Carr pass and lug-the McGill six on plunges by Bulchak took the ball to the ged it back to the McGill 41. On (See Tricolor Defense, Page 6)

loss back to the Queen's 47. After McGill was unable to get a 28 yard kick went out of bounds ground attack rolling and Carr a 28 yard kick went out of bounds ground attack rolling and Queen's Terry Porter kicked Queen's took over the ball on the was forced to take to the air in an effort to get the Redmen back into the game. One such pass

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ORGANIZES

3istrisky Named VFCUS Leader

Ittawa, Oct. 9(CUP)-Mortimer als istrisky, first-year Law student the University of Montreal, intrarlational Federation of Canadian Iniversity Students today.

anna Bistrisky, last year's Quebec or the egional President, takes over the year-long full-time post from opolsky.

Ray Kutz of Saskatchewan as elected vice-president for In-as sprinational affairs and Stewart as backinnon of Dalhousie is the ne frew National affairs vice-presi-

milia esident for the second time, an Dione of the U of M was ected Quebec Regional Presi-nt and Murray Frazer of Dal-nsie holds the Atlantic Region-Presidency.

Marathan To Toronto

Meeting of all car drivers for the Marathon to Toronto in South House Common Room, New Men's Residence, Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6:30

KINGSTON TO TORONTO VIA PEDAL EXTREMITIES

The Queen's - Varsity rivalry is unsurpassed in the annals of Canadian sport. The quality of the competitive spirit displayed by the two colleges is widely recognized throughout this country as the domestic equivalent of the traditional Harvard-Yale, Cambridge-Oxford contests.

This coming weekend Toronto will play host to Queen's. As well, Oct. 17 and 18 have been selected as the Varsity homecoming weekend. Toronto has arranged a parade followed by the football this tiring President Walter Tar-

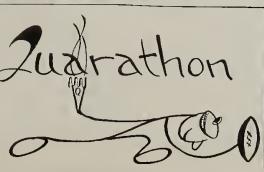
The actual testivities of the weekend will begin in Kingston on Friday at 12:30 noon. A mon-ster per rally in the Science quadrafter his colorated body". Bistrisky told selections after his colorated and first his colorated to assist in the run after their game. selegates after his acclamation. will conclude with the departure Friday afternoon

> Queen's students will run, relay-style, in the race. More students P.A. system at this time. in the Quarathon are to pass a Boo Hoo, Queen's

of the first runner in an unprecedented Quarathon to Toronto.

In the 2000 years since Phidippides ran 150 miles through the dational and International afsirs of NFCUS means he will live to suspend studies during the 158-59 session.

The Quarathon is scheduled to end in Varsity Stadium just before the game. The ball will be presented by the President of the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the AMS to the president of the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the president of the AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the president of Student AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the president of Student AMS to the president of Student Administrative Council on the Stadium in the Co



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Proclamation

Thereas In this the one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eighth year of our Lord it has been unonimously decided by the ossembly of undergroduates of Queen's University of Kingston to strengthen the bonds between soid Almo Mater institution and that of the University of Toronto hereafter to be known os Vorsity.

Thereas: This relationship is onnually renewed in the autumnal season by spirited combat in the honoured and oncient gome of rugby

Thereas: It has been decreed by the above mentioned body to have present ot oforesaid contest a symbol of this venerable rivolry.

Thereas: With great rejoicing there has been unearthed the once proud spheriod for which fierce bottle was waged at the time of the initial meeting of oforesoid Almo Maters.

Thereas: In the revered and respected made of Olympic tradition this beloved token is to be borne with utmost swiftness to the jousting grounds of soid Vorsity.

Thereus: Said spheroid will be propelled in the traditional manner by the lowest extremity of the honoured President of the ossembly of undergroduates of aforesoid Varsity whereos it has been beforehand transfixed upon the noble earth of oforesaid grounds by the hond of the honoured President of the like ossembly of Queen's University.

Therefore: It is writ that this treasured symbol of tradition rivolry be entrusted in each period of combot to that institution upon whose hollowed ground oforesoid combot shall occur and soid institution shall faithfully return this symbol upon the resumption of combot on grounds of rival Almo Moter and in doing so obide by oforementioned decrees of obove proclamo-

God Save The Queen

Editorials

One Saturday Afternoon

We were pleased to see some changes during the football game last Saturday at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. Foremost among these changes was the use of some fine feminine forms back and forth with the yards and downs markers. We always like to study feminine forms, and they improved the scenery

The second important change was the new team which came through with a smashing victory over the big red machine. That was quite an improvement over last year, too. As one Levana Sophomore said: "That's the first time I've seen Queen's win. It was wonderful". The officials did their usual mediocre job, but we did not suffer too much by it, no more than did the other team, at any rate. A new drum majorette strutted her stuff, and should continue to keep the boys entertained. We noted the presence of many photographers while she was leading the band around the field. The cheerleaders are prettier than ever, and full of the usual vim, vigor and vitality. Almost as much vigor was shown by Science '62 in its displays of knobby knees, Lady Godivas, messy signs and hung

We saw things we didn't like, apart from the refereeing. We didn't like the AMS Constables who fell down on their jobs, as usual. Many vessels of "ambur Fluidz" made the rounds in our part of the stands, while we saw no fewer than eight young boys slide the wall near Gate 1 during the two minutes immediately preceding the game. But such is life at a Queen's football game. A dozen AMS Constables standing around talking, looking official, but asleep on the job, even failing in gnarding the field at half-

What we disliked most was something which we noted last year with the Queen's team, both when they were here and when they were in Toronto. When the National Anthem is played, it is the enstom for gentlemen to remove their hats and stand at attention, facing the flag when one is there. But do the Gaels? No. At attention? Well, yes, in a half-hearted way. Facing the flag? Well, they faced the west side of the field, at least. But remove their helinets? No. They leave them on, though it was noted that the MeGill and Varsity players remove theirs. This is being disrespectful to their nation, and to the Queen. We feel it should be corrected.

Then there were things we didn't see, but would have been happy to see. First is the Queen's flag. There are three flag poles jutting from the roof of the stadium. On the centre one is the Union Jack. The other two should fly the flags of the competing schools. We can't help it if McGill fails to snpply one, but we should be able to supply one of our own. We know that such a flag exists; it has been seen flying at Western and Toronto in past seasons. Oh, well, maybe we should be content with the fact that there was a new Union Jack and not a few red, white and blue shreds, as last year.

We would have been pleased had the McGill lady cheerleaders done a few cartwheels. It would have been an excellent finishing touch to the fine gymnastic display supplied by their better halves.

But all in all, it was a good afternoon, cold, fresh, exciting, and we

The Organizers Of The . . .

Most people in Kingston have, at one time or another, walked or driven past George Richardson Memorial Stadium. As stadiums go it is neither awe inspiring nor the proposed object of a slum clearance campaign. Our typical passerby probably looks upon it as a typical middle sized college football field no better or worse than

One of the more conspicuous features of this typical college edifice is the exterior decorating supplied at no extra cost by the more enthusiastic inhabitants of the University of Western Ontario. These large scrawls done in a clashing purple proclaim to the passing world at large that typical college students have ventured forth to give birth to another prank. We may view it as over thusiasm creating a little publicity for the college. The general public views it as unoriginal delinquency.

One of the most hallowed aspects of campus life is the "pulling off" of a prank. Its great to have the whole town talking about a near riot downtown or a Russian flag to City Hall. The ringleaders are heroes and the more paint splattered and the greater destruction wrought the more successful the venture.

With this in mind its refreshing to see something a little different such as the Quarathon. The basic idea is centuries old but the application is one with interesting possibilities. If a group of students can consult with proper authorities make precise well thought plans and send press releases to varied news agencies before barking on such a project then maybe enthusiasm can rightfully replace vandalism. The Queen's Marathon may not serve the general good of mankind but it releases youthful energy in an escapade which will produce a feeling of "making a mark" without leaving any permanent scars.

So if not congratulations at least good luck to these modern day Olympians and perhaps in the near future those marks on Richardson's walls will fade with the impulse that fostered them.



Letters To The Editor

Bad Dress

Editor, Journal: It has always been my opinion that it is the students who make a University. not the quality of the clothes they wear. What if the University of Toronto requires its Engineering students to wear jackets instead of windbreakers! This is NOT the University of Toronto; this is Queen's. We cannot all afford to sports jackets around the

Why does the University have the Queen's windbreakers, it not to be worn by the student body?

Furthermore, the windbreakers do not look sloppy. Perhaps the rest of the Engineers' attre is sloppy—but it is not the wind-breakers which make them so.

I am an Arts freshman, and I intend to wear the red Arts windbreaker—when 1 get it—every day except Sunday, 1 challenge body to reprimand me.

> Don Gauthier. Arts '62

Redressed

Editor, Journal: 1 feel it my duty to take exception to your editorial of October 10 concerning the dress of students in the Science Faculty. Sciencemen do not follow the adage—"When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and we are not concerned with the manner of dress of Arts or Meds students. or Engineers at the University of

It students in other faculties were better acquainted with the type of laboratory work performed by Engineering students at Queen's, they might not be so outspoken in their criticism. Mixing concrete, operating a lathe or a rock crusher, while attired in a suit and tie is dangerous, impractical, and expensive.

Queen's has long been noted as university for the common person-an institution where a man can seek knowledge though his material possessions may be small. It an extensive wardrobe becomes a prerequisite to admission, then Queen's will have lost much of its appeal to the portion of the popuation it now serves.

Sloppy dress cannot be condoned, e must dress in accordance with the task at hand. When the

Correct

Editor, Journal: In his column last Friday, Moffatt stated that Steamshovel gets too much space to say nothing. Moffatt gets just as much space, says less, and is less entertaining. Besides this, he gets many other chances in your newspaper to say nothing. What's wrong, are you short of copy?

Interested Reader.

Editor's note: Yes.

Corrected

Editor, Journal: Having just come to Queen's from Oxford, may come to Queen's from Oxford, may I comment on two remarks in your editorial "Will They Be Equipped?" (Oct. 10th). You say, and I quote: "At Oxford a interial consists of a tutor and four or five students, and the formal lecture is almost non-existent." This just isn't true.

If the tutorial is half the basis of the so-called Oxford system, the formal lecture is the other half. In my first year at Oxford I went to at least a dozen lectures a week, some of which were attended by two or three hundred under-graduates. And the tutorials are only too often weekly meetings 'a deux' with the tutor, two hour stretches of verbal fencing.

Sally Hayward.

Perhaps Correct

A senior cramming for examinations has developed the ethics of Sunday work in a way to render further elucidation unnecessary. He reasons that if the Lord justifies a man for trying to help the ass from the pit on the Sabbath day, much more would He justify an ass for trying to get out himself.

From the Queen's Journal, October, 1874.

as well dressed as any group, as was evidenced at this year's Fresh-man Banquet, where 300 men presented themselves in a manner that indicated pride in themselves and in the profession they were entering.

We ask that our critics be considerate.

A. M. McMahon, President, Engineering Society.

By Cover . . .

Editor, Journal: In his article 'From Homer To Hutchison" Mr. Moffatt says that Canada's supposedly-needed national hero's spe qualifications "will be invented for him by the propaganda and entertainment media to suit their own

Later in the article he suggests that Canadian historians be irrational, abandon accuracy, and use their imaginations "to invent where historical data is lacking."

And so, Mr. Moffatt would like to place Canadian historians in the entertainment field to "invent" a Goebbels-like manner a national

Yet, Mr. Moffatt is the man who, not many days ago, stated that paper-backed histories were useless as the writers of such books were merely trying to make money by writing "popular" his (The topic of conversation Bryant's book, English Saga 1840-1940.) Presumably he was suggesting that they were inaccurate. Mr. Moffatt, so often repetitions and contradictory, was saying: "A book must be judged by its cover."

Ralph Langtry Arts '60

Or By Content

Editor, Journal: Far from being n seless, paper-backed histories often provide a stimulating and lively account of historical events unhampered by a stogy insistence on setting down the events which actually occurred if the author can event some that will make livelier copy and sell his book to a few ders other than those ordered by their professors to purchase it. by their professors to purchase it. For the person desiring to become interested in history paper-backed histories and historical fiction pro-vide the most desirable reading material . . . if he is dull enough to insist on knowing the exact facts he can always check up on what he has read in the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

These popular histories give one a retentive knowledge of the living conditions and major events of the period involved. Unfortunately, the Queen's history department gives marks only for material from books which are too long and dull to sell as paper-backs, which is why I told Mr. Langtry that here they are useless.



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orridor. Hi his in its Under the UN Charter the perione tories are pledged to see hysician; territorial gains. Immediately lowing the 1939-1945 conflict USSR profited by Western armanent to gain territory. Europe and blocked the power the Security Council by repease, almost nuisuse of the veto. A way have lost of collective insecurity to whether the security to the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to whether the call or men of collective insecurity to what the call or men of collective insecurity to what the call of the call natories are pledged to see

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The ten-year-old NATO ance has now lived one had chartered life. At the NATO ference in Ottawa last week, gates from the Canadian univ history an opportune momen reassess its value: is NATO

My opinion, one shared by majority of the other delegate that NATO is definitely a neefor the preservation of all exi non-communistic political sys

Those who think that we now afford to diminish the of the military alliance or do with it, commit an awful mis If this frightening military p has not had to be used, that cause it exists. The day it is v ened or done away with, the ditions of 1945-48 will be reco and we shall have brought one of the greatest tragedie-nessed by mankind, allowing of millions of human beings subjected to moral and p rules which they condemn the rest of the world stand powerless to help.

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the fatal illness

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thinking almost impossible; this better, Vagna," began the Doc-International situation, for instance. Where was it going to end? Or the strikes, or the poverty, or the disease?

Perplexed and silent, the specialist rounded a corner and softly entered room number 7. Despite his careful entrance, the tiny figure lying on the bed suddenly shot bolt upright and, screaming unintelligible oaths, showered him with a barrage of bottles, bedding, and broken glass. Few of these objects reached their mark, however, for the woman was weak and her aim somewhat less than ac-

"I came to see if you were

ed the bed.

"Go away, you filthy swine," screamed his patient, clenching her fists, "Leave me alone! You dragged me here, you, and the rest of your bloody tribe. Now ou'd better let me die the way 1 want!

The woman fell back on the pillow, exhausted after this out-burst, but her whole attitude remained one of frenzied defi-

She ressembled nothing so much as a whiteered Egyptian mummy, swathed in a case of sheets, her face prematurely sheets, old, with deep lines embedded around her sloe eyes and her month, and fine streaks of grey showing through her badlydyed hair. A hospital information card gave her parentage as English-Chinese, but the former nationality seemed swallowed up in her Asiatic heritage. She was a prostitute.

The Doctor tried to resume the conversation on an aimiable

"Has the priest been in to see you yet. You said this morning that you wanted to see him 'before it was too late'."

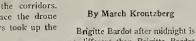
"It already was too late; no damned hypocrite can help me now... and neither can you, you useless, bloodless fake! Get out! Get out!"

Her hysteria rose again to fever pitch, until the veins on her face and neck stood out like separate pulsing entities. Her breath came in gasps, convuls-ing her whole body, yet she fought off the powerful Doctor's grasp with an almost super-human strength. A nurse came rinning, then internes, then other patients attracted by the clamor. Suddenly the noise ceased, and in the stillness a voice whispered, "She's dead."

"She's dead." Another passed on the words.

"Slie's dead!" "She's dead!" "She'stead. . . Sheastead. . . shisted," echoed the corridors. And in the distance the drone of nuclear bombers took up the

S. J. McGregor



no different than Brigitte Bardot at any other time. However, the lateness of the hour must have played some part in the spell she cast upon the large, predominatelymale audience that watched her romp through "La Parisienne" in the Midnight Show at the Odeon, Monday morning.

To criticize Bardot is to point out the weaknesses in our moral code, and indeed our whole society. Shame is unknown to her. She casts discredit on her family and home by revealing so clearly her. deep pathological need for attention. From an aesthetic point of view, it must be conceded that she has a lovely body. Her face is not quite so perfect; her full, pouting lips detract from her general ap-pearance. But does the obvious nagnificance of her body justify her blatant advertisement fact that she wears absolutely no undergarments beneath her tight dresses? (At one point her dress was so revealing that the shadow of her paval showed!)

For years French culture and art have been regarded as the epitome of artistic expression. It is significant that Bardot is the product of the same nation that produced Impressionist Art and Existentialism; perhaps she is the end result of the degeneration of France since 1789. If this is French culture, I'll take Canadian!

b.b. in briefs By Tom Marshall

> Brigitte Bardot, a leading exponent of the new school of bras-siere-less drama, was on display at the Odeon the other night, In move she limited her wardrobe to a nightgown, a shrunken bikini, and several navel-clutching sheaths. This reviewer is all for economy!

Which brings us to the picture, a surprisingly well-paced farce cal-led "La Parisienne". Brigitte is somewhat unbelievably cast as the prime minister's daughter but then she has to he seen to be believed anyhow. Moreover, Henry Vidal, Charles Boyer provide sure comic support. Vidal is railroaded into marrying Miss Bardot when she is discovered hiding in his bed. To make him jealous and win his love Brigitte decides to have an affair with a visiting prince (Boyer). Eventually, Vidal abandons his numerous mistresses and settles for the utilikely combination of married respectability and Brigitte.

It is obviously not the plot that makes this an entertaining picture. Nor is it the occasional-ly witty dialogue which probably suffers in translation. "La Parisienne" is a frankly slapstick comedy but it is slapstick perfectly timed and beautifully

Bardot has come a long way from that tasteless, beat-generation opus, "... and God created woman". Bravo, Brigitte!

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stands On campus this year there is trend toward the old, manly "Wet of beaver-building. Where-te burer one looks there are evidexistees of long, itching summers, side af-conscious demi-semi-demi long ribes, and a few weak cheeks the straining, well-fertilized end. wm. Along with this happy es, a end there are the inevitable twee fautile name-callers and con-And And Pres The ers. The sophomore year even ers. The sophomore year even ince afficted ridiculous pieces of of Mange fuzz on the cheeks of

sadly ir mususpecting wispy fresh-

men in an attack upon our shag-

Why is a beard on the face of a man regarded with mirth, suspicion and scorn? On a woman I can see the sad humor, but the male homo sapiens has a natural growth of hair on his chin and the idea of shaving it off is comparatively recent.

Is the reason for the pointing finger that the man is making a stand against the "womanization' that we are all conditionto prove that he is a man? Or

is it because these snickering observers just "can't"?

Many successful men have worn and do wear beards.
Among our contemporaries I would point out Peter Ustinov, Ernest Hemingway, Commander Whitehead and John Steinbeck to name but a few. Is the thought that only the successful can afford to sport a set, and before success a beard is mere affectation? I would like to

The reasons for growing a beard? Steinbeck crushes this question with "obviously an af-fectation." Many others, Hemingway included, let their whis- it tickles. kers grow to protect a sensitive

skin against the sun and wind. A great many more grow strange, exotic gardens in order to be seen and to have a "trademark", and still more to identify themselves with the virile men of past, bearded ages.

Peter Ustinov has the perfect answer to "why?" He maintains that his baby daughter grips his beard in her little hands and he lifts her np in her cot by it. Thus, he says, the prime purpose of his beard is to strengthen the arms, back, and shoulders

Personally, I am too lazy to shave. And anyway, Annie says

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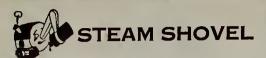
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And did seribe awake on Morn of Sat to observe great hordz of Warriorz descending on Stad of Dick for battle of oblate spheroid of skin of pig with Men of Red from land of Soup and Pea.

For Scribe had received wave patterns of sonic natur from Maide Marion informing self that inferior Men of Red (so named for color of ballz-of-eye) were preparing to attack Gloriouz Gaelz of Au.
But was Scribe pleased to observe that futility of attack of Men
of Red approached plus infinity while score of Gaelz did likewise,
And thus did Land of Kin vibrate in S.H.M. with eheerz of dayz of

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Thus did scribe decided that bash of highest order was called for and accordingly propelled self at high velocity to Cav of Gord where Jugle-the-Happy-one mixed liquidz containing large amountz of ethyl radicals, H₂SO₄, As₂O₅, plus assorted weird substanz to form volatile amber liquid known as 'Dew-of-Mountain'.

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Thus, having refueled did Scribe join (n plus 1) warriorz of
Fac in dance-of-snake, led by gloriouz bandz plus leaders of cheer
(born on shoulderz of amorouz men of Fac.) And did loci of snake terminate in Hall-of-Grant where crate of fresh lemonz was waiting to be opened. And did Scribe make great scientific breakthrough by observing that previously sour lemonz grow exceedingly sweet in company of friend Mickey-the-spirited-one.

Thus did Scribe retire to pad of featherz to prepare for forth-coming journey of parallel rails of Fe to Town-of-Hog to observe defeat of insipid Men-of-Var by Gloriouz Gaelz.

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who was dressed as an Artsman.

The Friday night bonfire was gravitation point for Queen's students. Spirit and spirits ran high and free, respectively, even after the fire department forbade a large bonfire. Undeterred, the mob moved en masse to the lower campus where some hardy soul started a snake dance. The eheering and singing continued till a hoarse voice informed all that the busses were coming.

After a riotously enthusiastic welcome at the station the Mc-Gill visitors descended on Queen's. Bands, cheerleaders and students finally reached Grant Hall where all settled down for an evening of dancing to the music of Dave Bessant.

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tertained by the Queen's and Mc-Gill bands at half-time and by the music of certain fragile objects breaking on the metal sity education be free.

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, Oct. 18, under the arrange ment between the Faculty o Arts and Science and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

this year's science freshettes ef-feetively disguised as Lady Godiva. And, of course, there was the intended victim of the gallows who was kept in a cage.

The spectators were further enuprights throughout the game.

Cancel Classes

NFCUS For Scholarships ABSC But Against Free Education VAR

present scholarship campaign be directed towards increasing existing scholarships. directed towards increasing existing scholarships, bursaries and Canadian Universities. loan funds.

Earlier the plenary session defeated by 54 votes to 15 a new resolution affirming that univer-

The session on aid to education grew out of a symposium on the subject held this morning. General result of the symposium haps "relegate the ide was that some sort of aid to high- of all weak concepts". er education was needed immediately.

owever, agree as to how and by last year's NFCUS Convilization, from where such aid should come, ence.

Panelists on the symposium in-cluded Dr. E. Forsey. He told the symposium he was confident meets the entrance requirement some students were being kept of a canadian university out of universities by poverty, and the intellectual leaders it needs and depriving the country of its human natural resources", he individual need of students as

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Renaissance Of The Law Faculty

By Mary Tchir Journal Staff Writer

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By Bob Smolkin

Saturday, Oct. 11, 6:30 P.M. After the tea dance driving home in the Chevy with co-frere Willy Jampolsky piloting.

Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one! - and more, and more, and more All the adjectives normally used can be used for this game; terrific, tremendous, fabulous and so on. For today, the Queen's Golden Gaels snapped an eight game losing streak in their home opener while Queen'smen and Queen'swomen in the stands recalled memories of two years ago and screamed themselves hoarse

The game itself was almost faultlessly executed by the Gaels McGill's quartereback, Dick Carr, was continually rushed (which is the best of all possible pass defences) and when he did get passes away, the defensive team showed their alertness by intercepting six

Two of these interceptions set up touchdowns. The Gaels second major came three plays after Joe Reeve intercepted a pass on the McGill forty at the ten-minute mark in the irfst quarter, and centre Ron Delisle climaxed a sparkling game by snaring a McGill pass on the Redmen twenty-yard line, and then after casually surveying the situation of having umpteen red sweaters around him, bounced a basketball pass off the ground to Bob McAleese, who just happened to be galloping by.

And wasn't that a beautiful play? - Cal Connor to Mike Wicklum for a 90 yard pass and run play in the first quarter to put the Gaels in front to stay.

Offensively, quarterback Cal Connor handled the team with mixing up passes and plunges and using his backs and ends effectively.

This win has to be called a team effort but mention must be given to a few Gaels who were outstanding. Defensively, end Don Robb and safety back Kent Plumley were terrific on pass defense given to a few Gaeis with the Court of the C

As a result of Saturday's games, there is now a three way tie kick-off but they failed to make yardage. Queen's was losing ground den death play-off is forced if the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the first place to the Trickley of the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the first place to the Trickley of the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the first place to the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the first place to the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of downs until the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of the second place team has once beaten on the second place team has once beaten on each exchange of the second place team the first place team. This affects the Tricolor as there are two games coming up back to back against the powerful Varsity Blues, Queen's therefore have to win one of 'em in order to stay in playoff conten-tion. This all might be a pipe dream, but if the Argos can beat the Ti-Cats 37.0, then anything can happen.

Some Signals . . . I was sitting next to sports writer Henry Mintzberg of the McGill Daily during the game. Henry is in third year engineering at that school. He asked me a couple of questions about Queen's which I feel illustrates something or other about McGill. In the second quarter Henry turns to me and politely inquires as to whether or not Queen's has an engineering school. After explaining that engineering here is called Applied Science and thinking that perhaps I can't be too hasty on the poor lad, Henry then inquires as to whether or not the Queen's cheerleaders are allowed to do cartivibeels. This is after the the control of the cartivibeels. are allowed to do cartwheels. This is after the cheerleaders had been are allowed to do cartwheels. This is after the cheerleaders had been out (n+1) times. At this point, the question in my mind was whether Henry and I were watching the same game . . . In the Saturday a.m. edition of the Montreal Gazette, the sports cartoonist had a picture of a McGill Indian still hurting from their Varsity defeat and a legend saying that it's a good thing for Bruce Coulter that Ougen's is still in the leaven. It was realled beat to the Courter that Queen's is still in the league. It was mailed back to the Gazette on Saturday evening with appropriate comments attached

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Kent Plumley, Gael back swings wide to avoid onrushing Leo Konyk, McGill lineman as Bill Truelove watches with a determined look set on his countenance. Plumley, in his first Senior game showed well especially on pass defense, while Truelove played a solid game running back kicks.

Comets Lose To Ryerson 4-3 second quarter, neither team being able to score. Carr filled the Rain Slows Tricolor Attack

yardage. Queen's was losing ground on each exchange of downs until finally when pushed back into their own half of the field, a 25 yard pass and run play from Wilson to Carrick, their only offensive threat of the afternoon, set the Comets up in scoring position. Taylor put the Comets on the scoring page with a beautiful third down kick deep into the end zone. A few minutes later Taylor with the aid of a breeze lifted the ball 70 yards through the air for another single. A pass from Ram quarterback Potter to Olinyk for 40 yards finished the first quarter with the best play of the game.

Ryerson advanced to Queen's 20 ard line on the arm of Potter and a field goal from this position by Short sent Ryerson into the lead for keeps, A 15 yard talking penalty on Short after he had been called for pass interference on a play from Wilson to Simmons moved Queen's nto Ryerson territory but an attempt for another single point failed when the ball went astray in the wind and fell 10 yards short of the end zone. Olinyk grahbed a pass for a first down and Dave Bleve hit the line for three big downs carrying the ball to Queen's 40 yard line. Working from a kick formation on a third down Short tried a quick MacAleese pass that was caught by an illegal Skene receiver forcing them to give up possession. A few minutes later Ritchie

defense prevented Ryerson from progressing but the offense gave Ryerson another chance by fimhling on the first down.

The offense came to life some what in the fourth quarter. Carrick ran a kick back 32 yards to the Ryerson 20 yard line. A pitchont was fumbled and when the hall stopped rolling Ryerson had posses-sion at the mid-field stripe. Hermiston intercepted a Ryerson passe and scored out of eighteen passes and s

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pass attempt to Don Robb in the to get his team in the end zone just failed and the score quarter deep out of their remained 14-0. The rest of the gridiron, had one of his little first half was a see saw affair, picked off by the Queen's neither team threatening serious-ly. A Carr to Moore pass was the 25 yard line. Thompson kickor the first most spectular play for McGill
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to the McGill attack was slowed but down by the standout defensive play of Robb, Reeve, and Sam Poaps. Queen's offensive also bogged down towards the end of half and the score remained

Joe 1rwin gained 15 yards for the Redmen to begin the second half, but two plunges by Bulchak gained only three yards and 1r-win was forced to punt. The third quarter followed much the same pattern as the last part of the second quarter, neither team beair with footballs in an attempt to get the Montrealers even but the former Columbia star was off the mark. Several times he threw A half a team just isn't any good and the Comets proved this on Saturday afternoon at East York Stadium in Toronto. Any one of the few spectators who turned out would have got the impression that Queen's had left their offensive squad in Kingston. Three points off the toe of Barry Taylor were all the first half a few minutes ahead of the first half a few minutes ahead of

Two interceptions by Ron De-lisle set up the two final scoring

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third straight game Saturday by no more scoring and the been arra trouncing the Western Mustangs count was 21-0 for the Tinians who 38-14. It was the second straight men. win by the Blues over the Mustangs

Brian Aston threw three touch-down passes, completed twelve out

time they got him before he reached the scrimmage line. Dave Bleve intercepted Wilson's pass to put Ryerson in scoring position as the gun ended the game.

Robinson and Carrick were outstanding, on defense keeping the pass receivers in check . . Short was rushed and only managed to average about one half the yardage Taylor made . . Main fault with the offense was lack of protection given to Wilson .

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dan, Tim Godfrey); 7:15 pm
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pm Trenton (Jake Edwards);
10:45 pm Brighton (Kurt Roth)

The temporary co-editorship was made necessary when it was learned that Carol Ingham, Editory student, has been on the Queen's Journal staff as a reporter and was Sports Editor last year. 10:45 pm Brighton (Kurt Roth): to Appointee, was not returning to Queen's. At their first meeting to Queen's. At their first meeting, the AMS Executive approvimant, Ed Watt): 1:15 am Grafton ed George La Fleur and Bruce Managing Editor — Tom Marshall; the AMS Executive approvimant, and the Coccast as considers to nublish Public Relations Officer — Don ball (Pete Nelson); 2:15 am Coburg (Sam Dayman); 3:15 am Port Hope (Ted Jones); 4:30 am Newtonville (John Bull); 5:45 am Bowmanville (Chris Wilson) 7:00 am Oshawa (Jim Petropor lus); 8:15 am Pickering (Bob Beamish); 9:30 am 401 (Joe Mc-Lure); 11:30 am City (Bruce

Quarathon Launched Golden Gaels Hopeful

From a few random and joking remarks about a good prank to pull on the Queen's - Toronto weekend, an idea has arisen, taken shape and mushroomed into one of the largest and best organized schemes that has ever been devised by Queen's students.

The Quarathon, which is the Queen's marathon to Toronto, will be run with a replica of a football used in the first Queen's Toronto game. It will include over a hundred runners, three of them girls, and at least 20 cars.

The entire scheme commences with a mammoth pep rally Fri-day noon, featuring cheerleaders, the Queen's brass and pipe bands, and football players. At this time, the symbolic football and the Streets, to Varsity Stadium. This Olympic torch are to be carried parade will include cheerleaders, in procession to the front of Fleming Hall, the electrical engineering building. It is hoped ents and Boo Hoo the Bear.
Mort Low, president of AMS, will ignite the torch to initiate the festivities. This same torch and Kingston to Toronto.

The AMS Tuesday night gave permanence to this year's Journal Staff by appointing George (Terry Parkinson, Art Cook): 4.30 pm Napanee (Bob Sowden); 5.45 pm Marysville (Dave Jordan, Tim Godfrey); 7:15 pm Belleville (Pete Saegert); 9:15 pm Trenton (Laber 1997); The temporary co-editorship pm Trenton

participants from all the Queen's faculties, and thereby carried to Toronto where it will be presented to the President of SAC of Varsity at the foot-Don ball game

A time budget has been agreed upon, in which 8½ minutes only are allotted to each of the 167 students. miles from Kingston to Toronto. The entire Quarathon is expected sity students will take the acto take approximately 24 hours. Each runner will run one mile, heart and in the next football seaand will have to run rather rapid- son, return the football in a sily in order to maintain the time milar manner to the Queen's

Prior to the Queen's - Toronto

Queen'smen will remember Ignite the torch to initiate the festivities. This same torch and the football will be passed on, from runner to runner, during the course of the marathon run from Kineston to Toronto. At the huge pep rally, the memers of the Queen's football team ill be introduced to the crowd

milar and even grander events will take place before or during games to come

In this way the Quarathon will make a mark without leaving a

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BY LAND, SEA AND AIR QUEEN'SMEN ARE SEEN MIGRATING EN MASSE TO VARSITY STADIUM IN TORONTO.

Editorials

Progress

"The actions of some irresponsible youths in defacing two new University of Ottawa buildings have brought prompt apologies on behalf of the institution which they disgraced, Carleton University. Mr. A. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton, and Mr. John Haydon, president of the Students' Conneil, have both pointed out that the incident is carticularly unfortunate because of its effect on that the incident is particularly unfortunate because of its effect on the relations between the two institutions. These relations, both on the administrative and student level, Mr. Haydon remarks, "have progressed to a greater extent this year then ever before.

The vandalism was a stupid action. And in one of their inscrips the culprits couldn't even get their facts straight, a point which suggests that they are not among the most shining intellectual ornaments of their university.

The affair will look particularly sour to the citizens, many of whom never had the privilege of a college education, who have subscribed generously to Carleton's building fund. And taxpayers at large across the country, reading of this and other so-called pranks by students (usually involving smashing or spoiling something) will wonder just how serious wound (academy). thing) will wonder just how serious young Canadians are about their studies. It is all very well to say that these are the doings of a small minority; the cause of higher education is bound to be damaged.

Plainly, stricter discipline is required, and if this means the complete abolition of silly initiation capers so much the better. Nor need apologists fall back on the hoary saying about all work and no play making Jack a dull boy. A modern university offers Jack all sorts of opportunity for fun. But he doesn't have to make a fool of himself or house the sixth. himself or hurt others in the process."

The above excerpt is taken from the Ottawa Citizen and deals with a problem in which every college student has been involved in varying degrees. From the zany antics of local initiation to the so-called "prank" designed to attract national attention the college student has placed himself on public trial with their own reputations and the value of our educational system in the balance. The public is both witness and judge with the memory of a past youth pushed aside by the new responsibility of a well informed widely heard

The purpose accomplished by stricter discipline would only be to drive the wilder attention seekers to retalitory measures in revolt against the age old authority and move saner minds to more furtive against the age on authority and move saner hinds to more infrive attempts. Vandalism is not a part of university life. There has never been and never will be any justification for deliberate injury and destruction dealt out in the name of youthful enthusiasm. But on the other hand a little initiative, purposeful imagination and organisation coupled with common sense are qualities to be desired in a world filled with an excess of conformity.

The Quarathon speaks for itself.

Standstill

A long sprinkling of people joined by a multi-colored thread of conversation. A select group of those classed in the VIP category. cast of hundreds in archaic costume. A mob scene with special

All of these details might be part of an account of the premiere All of these details might be part of an account of the premiere of a Cecil B. DeMille biblical spectacular. Unfortunately although they fit this with a fair degree of accuracy our own Levana Candlelighting Ceremony is the object of their description. This originally well-intentioned part of the freshette ritual has now reached a point where it may be compared to a Hollywood revision of scripture, at the apparently either unique person, a unconsidered loss of the at the apparently either unimportant or unconsidered loss of the original meaning.

What was, in the beginning, an intimate ritual within a small group is now a large, unimpressive, ill-planned gathering of six hundred girls partaking in something which few clearly understand, hundred girls partaking in something which few clearly understand, many cannot hear and all compulsorily attend. The incongruity of the attempt to force a too large quantity into the traditional mould is manifested in the semi-religious opening complete with organ music and a High Priestess gradually shifting to a pep rally atmosphere punctuated with ringing "Oil Thighs".

The basic idea has not been carried through in that the true meaning is lost to the modern member of a businesslike Levana. If what should have be viewed with at least respect by the student body at large is rather the object of campus humour the time has come for a thoughtful reflexion and a realistic revision.

Thrift

Journal: My name is Richard Elichuck. To one person on this campus I am sure my name brings happiness; he is the person who "found" my wallet.

I would like to thank the person who found my wallet. The fact that you left ten dollars in it, half of what you found, indicates tremendous generosity on your part. After l have paid my six dollar train fare to Toronto l am sure train fare to Toronto 1 am sure that 1 will have no trouble in spending my last four dollars in that city.

Richard Elichuck,

Opinions

Editor, Journal: Recently, I had occasion to come across this short and sweet poem which I think might be included in the Journal: You've heard of Garry Moffatt? You'll hear of him no more!

For what he thought was H₂O Was HaSOut

Although this may not be applicable at present, if he keeps writing the same way for your otherwise respectable paper I sure hope it soon becomes not only conflicted. soon becomes not only applicable, but true.
Yours hopefully,

A Confirmed Tory



Reflections On Moffatt

I was in the position to watch your activities over a period of time. This letter is a sort of reflection where I should like to conclude my impressions and summarize my opinions.

I think your activity is harmful. I believe that you do not possess a consistent set of ideals. My opinion is that your attitude concerning any issue is based the question whether the present society approves them or not. It it is generally accepted you will be against it, if the majority of the people dislikes it, it will be your cause.

Allow me to elaborate, I do not assert that public opinion is always right. It could be wrong. However, we are living in a liberal democratic society where (as you surely know from Politics 2) the public opinion is the final forum of any issue. What you are trying to do is to enforce your idea-against the will of people. One of the main differences between liberal democratic and totalitarian regimes is that the latter is ready to sacrifice the happiness of present generations in order achieve a seemingly higher and distant goal, (which is usually false). And that is, Mr. Moffatt, what you are trying to

You are ready to sacrifice the spiritual happiness of millions of Christians because you think that Theism is irrational. You are ready to do away with liberal democracy for the sake of an ambiguous kind of socialism. would unhesitatingly aban-

don traditions for anything new.

I do not believe in God but I do admit that Christianity preaches one of the highest forms of moral goodness. If only one person is happier because of the Church its existence is justified.

I am for economic equality but I should not condemn peo-ple who happened to be rich.

I am for progress in every field but I think the Queen, the Union Jack, the University Anthem are nice and even use-

"Those who consider constructive thinking easy, obviously lack experience". I believe this is the truth. Constructive thinking requires a Goal, an Ideal, an object toward which one is moving. You do not have any goal, consequently your thinking is not constructive. You are against the people because you are against their opinion.

I admit that the majority of North American population is passive toward vitally important matters. I know this wrong. But you, Mr. Moffatt are worse, because you are a negativist. You realize that things are bad and you let them stay bad. Your slogan is "the worse the situation is the better off I am". You see the msitakes and you do not know or do not want to know what is the way People probably do not realize the danger, but if they do they try to help. The dictionary's definition for your attitude is nihilism. Your proper place would be among the Freedom-ites who (1 hope) are being moved to Russia

Your way of progress leads to civil war or at least to sharp class-conflict. This is not the way towards the happiness of mankind. I believe your activity does a disservice to Queen's and to the progressive ideas in gen-

One last point; I used the "common people" phrase throughout this letter. I mean by this that great majority of mankind who may not possess your enlightening intelligence, but who are basically rational and goodwilling.

And now my conclusion, which I am afraid is rather emotional. I cannot tell you to shut up because 1 believe in free expression but let me put it politely — for heaven's sake John Kekes

Ed's. Note: In the past five issues Mr. Moffatt has been in evidence with what appears to be frustrating regularity. This is not al sometimes.

In the last Journal you wrote:

due to the fact that his opinions are necessarily those of the Journal

Letters

Dictatorship

Editor, Journal: It has come to my mind that the graduating stu-dents here at Queen's are being pressured into having their gradu ation photographs taken by only one photographer. Why can't the student go to the photographer of his or her choice? I understand that the photo for the Tricolor must be taken by the contract photographer, but why should we be forced to buy photos that are not satisfactory?

It would seem that these photos are for the Tricolor alone. most students graduate but once in their lifetime, I suggest that they have their graduation photo for their family and friends and are not overly interested in whether or not their picture appears in the year book. It is all very nice to have one's picture in the but I doubt that much sleep would be lost by the average student if he were left ont.

Why should one photographer be able to dictate to us as to how much we must pay for the service (of questionable quality) that he offers? I do not think that high quality, personal service can be mass-produced, and I never heard of a portrait painter produci work by assembly-line methods.

Other studios are willing to take these photos at a far more reasonable price (some even have special student prices), and turn out work to suit the individual student, rather than force us to take what they want to sell us.

In short, the whole system smacks of dictatorship, and as long as we put up with it, it will con-

Ted Stewart.

Appearances

Editor, Journal: Mr. Cossar cast some unwarranted opinions on the Queen's senior football team in Wednesday's Journal, As manager of the team I would like to defend our policy on helmets and flags.

Queen's football players have worn and shall continue to wear their helmets durin the playing of God Save The Queen. No disrespect is meant but the team feels that their helmets are part of their uniform. It is considered that a football player's helmet comes under the same rules as the headgean of band memhers, policemen and armed forces personnel.

To quote the stadium manager, Dutch Dougal, on the subject of flags, "We would gladly fly the team flags but the students take them faster than we can have them made." The Athletic Board of Control is tired of contributing one hundred and forty dollars per game to various collections of student souvenirs.

I beg to suggest to Mr. Cossar that a little investigation on his part of the little things that annoy him would save a lot of work, both for him and the people who would laters to the Editor. write letters to the Editor.

> Neil McNeill Manager Queen's Senior Football Team

nal but rather that the interest created by them and the mental energy expended in disprovin them are beneficial to both the

GARY MOFFATT

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the tale of a poet

The bewildered, wild-eyed young poet sat staring into the dregs of a coffee cup. From time to time he sighed passion-ately and wrung his hands. As he groped feverishly for another cigarette, along came the girl friend of the promising

young executive.

"Hi there!" she chirped,
"Whaddya know for sure?"

The wild-eyed young poet looked up at her with his deep anguished cycs in which were mirrored all the joys and sorrows of the world.

"I am considering the searchings," he said, "the confusion, the bewilderment of our gener-

"Oh for gosh sake," swore the girl friend of promising young executive, "You'll never get anywhere doing that. Why don't you get out and do some-thing?"

"What shall I do?" pleaded

the young poet.
"Anything," said the girl friend angrily. "Get into things.
Run things. Organize things.
THINK Assume your responsibilities," she lowered her eyes demurely,

"Like my boy friend."

The bewildered poet clutched

his hair in handfuls.
"Too late! Too late!" he cried, "Too late!"

At this moment the promising young executive came striding in, swinging his shining new briefcase. The girl friend smoothed her soft hair, fixed a tender and winsome smile upon her lips and rose to meet him.

As she rushed off, she turned.

"Too late?" she asked. "Too late for what?"
"You," said the poet sadly,
"will never know."

Reprinted from a 1947 Journal.

why did little bo peep?

A case history of unusual in-terest has come to my attention this week, and I feel certain fellow psychologist you would be auxious to hear of

Late Tuesday evening, a rustic young lady, obviously suffering from shock, was brought to my clinic by her parents. It seems she had fallen asleep mouth previously while herding sheep, and wakened to find the entire flock missing. Despite her parents' reassurance that the sheep would return, and their subsequent arrival, the girl has developed an obsessive urge to find them, while her disturbed parents have issued warrants for the arrest of any wolf seen in the district.

Now I have arrived at certain conclusions regarding this un-usual situation on which I

Munich, 1927. would appreciate your opinions.

It appears evident to me that in early childhood a large animal, probably a wolf, entered her bedroom, snatched her favorite dollie, and then absconded while her parents stood by, helpless. Consequently, her faith in her parents was shattered, and her affections transferred to the sheep, giving her a rather wooly Oedipus complex. short, my dear fellow, the whole family is crazy. Do you agree?

Questionably yours, Figmund Shroud.

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Female opposition to such foliage has its roots in the fact that today's North American community is ruled not by a democratic system but by a matriarchy. Thus women dislike beards because it is a sign that their little boys or girls are growing up and they the youthful mothers of Canada and the United States are becoming old, overweight and matronly.

Since few men would publicly state why they grew beards the Bearded Enquirer and his hand of institutionists came up with the following figures:

QUESTION: WHY DID YOU GROW A BEA My psychiatrist told me to	
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"It's a facade for intellectualism."
"It's a man's answer to a woman's pony-tail."

"Definitely a throw-back to the days when a man was superior."

They are definitely seratchy.'

"I love them."

"It is a bit cumbersome while necking."

"A beard is the only thing which a man can cultivate that a woman does not try to emulate.

"They are exciting and mysterious."
The next question: Varsity views of the Quarathon.

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Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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3.00 p.m. Adult Confirma-tion Class

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Pathologist Virchow

Background In Medicine: Father Was A Meat-Cutter

"With Virchow's death at the age of 92, Germany lost her leading pathologist, her leading anthropologist, her leading sanitar-Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14.

Doctor Boyd is Emeritus Pro-

fessor of Pathology at the University of Toronto.

Virchow, he said, would have been great in any circumstances. He was, in one lifetime, a path-He was, in one lifetime, a path-ologist, an anthropologist, a sanitarian, a politician, an archaeolo-gist, and a writer.

Dr. Boyd pointed out that Virchow, who born in 1821 in a small Pomeranian town, was well prepared for Medicine be-cause his father and his ancestors were butchers. When he gradu-ated from school he had to write

Virchow attended Military Medical School at a time when medical science in Germany was he was reinstated. It was he who finally proposed that Berlin cient Troy when he was 50. at an all time low, but he was

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United Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19TH

7:30 p.m. Cardinal Points of

Christian Living
(3) "Remembering and Forgetting"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

11:00 o.m. The Source of Goodness

thropologist, her leading sanitarian and her leading liberal", said Dr. William Boyd who addressed a meeting of the Queen's Aesculapian Society in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14 very few; but Muller, by his dominant personality, left some the now seemingly obvious cause great pupils and disciples, including Hemholtz, the first man to see the human retina, and Vir-

Dr. Boyd noted that Virchow In 1859, he waged a verbal war against Bismarck, and even challenged him to a duel. Virchow or become interested in the bac-was definitely a leftist, as is shown by his report on a typhus of tuberculosis, until it was epidemic which he was sent to investigate. He put the blame on the government, saying that the who spoke La the government, saying that the cure was democracy, education, and freedom. Moreover, he advocated Polish as the official language, with a tax shift from the noor to the rich. He was susting the poor to the rich. He was susting the poor to the rich. He was susting the government, saying that the cure was democracy, education, who spoke Latin, Greek, Hebstaff officer from only one of the staff officer from only one of the difference will be in charge of each office, rather than the previous problem of the University of General Aquity and Oxford, the Univer ated from school he had to write a thesis entitled: "A Life full of Work and Toil is not a Burden but a Benediction." This, said Boyd, would shock many Tradeents made such an outery that he was reinstated. It was he who

Nevertheless, Boyd indicated, it is mainly for his medical rethat Virchow is rememthe now seemingly obvious cause leukemia, leucocytes, ameloid destruction and cellular pathology, on which he wrote a book or become interested in the bac-

During his later life, Virehow, mental pathology, taking among other things, archaeology.

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Everyone Welcome

Young Canadians Munro Tells Cl SIC Display Opening

chosen exhibition of young Canadian drawings by artists from coast to coast will be opened at the Agues Etherington Art Centre this Sunday afternoon by resident artist, Prof. André Bièler. The showing is sponsored by CAEUC-CUSAC, a bilingual student organization whose members are chosen from ten universities.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Sunday afternoon and in the afternoons from Monday through Wednesday, until October 31.

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Canterbury Bible Society, 12:30 p.m.,
Room 306 of New Arts Building
First meeting of Students Wives'
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to op, m. All student wives invited.
And Liberal Club: North House Common
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7:30—Campus Topics and Personality
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7:45—Music Round the World
8:15—Research in Progress.
K. G. Crawford—Institute of
Government
8:30—Show Music—The Glenn Miller
Story
9:00—Concert Hall
Borodin: Polyvetsian Dances
Dyorak: Symphony No. 4
Beethoven: Plano Concerto
No. 4
Bizet: L'Arsesienne Suite
11:00Music Till Midnight
Saturday
1:00—Prelude to Opera
1:30—*Opera House:
Wagner—Die Gotterdammerung
6:00—Music Sort of Sootling
7:00—Old Favorites
7:30—Next Week at Queen's and
Special Speaker
7:45—Jazz Steps Out — Modern Jazz
8:30—Pop Concert—Featuring Andre
Kostelanetz
9:00—In Recital—Graham Wright,
bass-baritone
10:00—Night Music
11:00—Starlight Serenade
Sunday

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9:00—Morning Musicale
1:30—BBC Transcription — Caribbean Odyssey
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Young People's Society meet at
close of Evening Service

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Hour

A cordial welcome is extended to all Students.

Candle Ceremony Queen's Tradition

The candlelighting ceremony i the cannengaring cereatory is the official welcoming of freshettes into the Levana Society, to which all Queen's women belong. Orig-inally freshettes were welcomed in lighting ceremony. Since then it has been modified slightly to accommodate increasing numbers of

ment to which they are heirs as

5:00—Emission Français
*Note the change in time for
Opera House, this week only

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9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 o.m. Marning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

mid-October, but as the number of Queen's women increased it became necessary to lave an orientation program as soon as they arrived. The mid-October welcoming was replaced in 1929 by the candle-lighting ceremony. Since then it

has been the symbol of goodness topics: birth control, sterility, and truth. For this reason the premarital information and probcandle plays the major role in the ceremony. The idea is to give the freshettes a sense of the long tradition of endeavour and achieve-the basic facts of reproduction.

St. James' Church

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour in the Porish Hall

MICHAEL LETHBRIDGE (with steel measuring tape) 1955 graduate of University of Toronto. Now a Plant Engineer at the Bell, he is shown here working on a project to provide telephone service for a new apartment development in the west apartment dere end of Toronto.

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The speaker outlined the motives and methods of birth con-trol, speaking briefly on each. the noted that medicine had made great advances in the problems of agreement must be widened on a permanent basis for such problems as Suez and Quemoy of sterility, 60 to 75 per cent of which can now be corrected.

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Suggesting that nuclear weapons make threats of major war a bluff and thereby give us breathing space, he warned that Mr. Swarzenberger recommend

automatically branding Russian firm policy.

"The nuclear stalemate affords he best possibilities available in west should agree to them to find How well informed are we on the facts of marriage in this supposedly well-educated generation? With this question in mind, Dr. Gordon Mylks, Kingston gynecologist, gave an informative talk to the members of the SCM last Tuesday in the Mction? With this question in mind, Dr. Gordon Mylks, Kingston on Friday afternoon. Mr. Swarzenberger spoke at McNeill House to a group composed mainty of history and politics students.

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By Bob Smolkin

The Toronto Argonauts' upset 37-0 victory over the powerful Hamilton Tiger-Cats last weekend may or may not be a sign of better things ahead for the Scullers and coach Hamp Pool. Chances are very high however, that Mr. Pool will be given the axe at the end of the current campaign and the Argos will be on the prowl for another coach to try to lift them out of the depths of the Big Four basement come next fall.

If Hamp walks the plank, he will be following in the footsteps of many professional football coaches who have gone before him. This season, for example, the British Columbia Lions who have been This season, for example, the British Columbia Llons who have been trying to roar since '54 without much success, fired Clem Crowe who had previously got the same treatment from the Ottawa Rough Riders. Also on the griddle in the WIFU are Otis Douglas of the Calgary Stampeders and Sam Lyle of the Edmonton Eskimos. Douglas was the toast of Stamoeder town after Nobby Wirkowski and company won their first four starts. However, Calgary have hit the skids and unless they get back on the win trail, Douglas may be fired. Lyle is on the hot seat because of his use of an all Canadian backfield in a recent game against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He benched such established stars as Jackie Parker and Johnny Bright in favour of the home brews, and indignant cries were heard around Clarke Field when the Bombers romped to an easy victory,

In the east, besides Pool, there have been faint rumblings heard around Ottawa about the Rough Riders' poor showing and Frank Clair may be in danger of getting bounced.

Major league baseball managers have suffered the same fate as football coaches. Over the past year the following managers were given the gate: Bobby Bragen by the Cleveland Indians, Fred Hutchinson by the St. Louis Cardinals, Mayo Smith by the Philadelphia Phillies, and Jack Tighe by the Detroit Tigers. Birdie Tebbetts resigned his managerial post at Cincinnati in the latter part of the

Many of the present major league managers have seen service as pilots of other major league clubs. Included in this category are as pilots of other major league clubs. Included in this category are Casey Stengel, Fred Haney. Mayo Smith (now with Cincinnati), Al Lopez, and Paul Richards. In addition baseball coaches are often fired along with their departing managers. In one case, after their team had won the National League and World Series, all four coaches were fired. This happened just a year ago when Fred Haney fired all his coaches after the Braves had captured the pennant and won the series in seven games from the Yankees.

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nant and won the series in seven games from the Tankees.

In our own intercollegiate loop coaching positions have been comparatively secure. The two most recent changes have been Dalt White taking over from Bob Masterton when the latter moved west White taking over from Bob Masterton when the latter moved west intercollegiate competition.

Copeland, and Betsy Thornton The fourth member of the squad, "Andy" Davidson, was a member of the 1956 team which placed fourth in intercollegiate competition.

Copeland, and Betsy Thornton The fourth member of the squad, "Andy" Double of the program is to give YOU a chance to enter sporting competition and to encourage your entering.

The emphasis seems to have Coulter taking over from Larry Sullivan this year. Frank Tindall has been coach at Queen's for twelve years and Johnny Metras has guided the University of Western Ontario's football fortunes since

Generally though the coach and managers lot is not a happy one.



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Four Barbers

Two members of the track team who will be participating in Quarathon are Al Hyland and Wayne Flemmington. Hyland holds the torch and Flemmington the Queen's Grey Cup ball from '24.

Archery Team A Scienceman Defends Title Talks On Bows

of playing the game to entering for the purpose of winning the Trophy. The main purpose of the competition may be obscured by the dust and heat of the race, but it is still there. Although your Athletic Stick keeps saying "Sign up or Lose" the fact remains that Bews' sports a good chance of regaining their championship.

Tim Reid and Peter Joyce. Reid, a veteran allstar halfback, is "Mr. Outside" while Joyce, a rookie playing his final year of college ball (thank heaven) is their bread and butter ball carrier, a la Queen's Terry Porter.

Quarterback duties are shared by Brian Aston and Larry Joynt. Aston seems to be doing most of the competition may be obscured by the dust and heat of the race, but it is still there. Although your Athletic Stick keeps saying "Sign up or Lose" the fact remains that Bews' sports are designed for you!

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hampionship.

The tournament will consist of warts is infounded. Most of the passing and doing sports involve taking time during the odd noon-hour — after 12:30 — Western or McGill). He is a proand after 4:30 in the afternoons, duct of Toronto Riverdale which Many sports require only one noon, gave Queen's Lou Bruce, Ron or afternoon, or maybe up to five or six if you are of champion material. Do you work all noon-hour and from 4:30 to supportime?

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the Tricolor will be rank middledges for the contest. A glance at the results of games with common opponents shows why. Varsity has beaten Western twice, the last time by a resounding score of 38-14. Western in turn Porter, Lorry Stacey, Bill Historica and Control of Queen's control of the first time by a resounding and as as Weldon Thoburn, January Control of the first time by a resounding and save the first time by such proven we prove the first time of the first time by a resounding and save the first time by a resource t willoped the Gaels 46-16. cr, 7.
Blues beat McGill 35-13, while tini.

Queen's has managed to split the



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Girls, Chase Birds And Bal

Badminton singles practices now under way in the gym noon hour from 12:00 to Anyone interested is asked to one of the lists. To obtain indi three practices unt attended.

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Time Table

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Quarathon AMSAppoints LaFleur Editor

The AMS Tuesday night gave

Quarathon leaves Kingston
1:00 pm Friday (Butch Nelson,
Don Newman); 2:30 pm Odessa
(Terry Parkinson, Art Cook);
4:30 pm Napanee (Bob Sowden),
5:45 pm Marysville (Dave Jor
The AMS Tuesday night gave
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the three letters of application
as well as a proposal for a permanent Co-editorship. They decided, however, that an Editorthe Queen's publication.

The temporary co-editorship Mr. La Fleur, an Honors His-

The AMS Tuesday night gave Editor - in - Chief and Managing

Quarathon Launched Golden Gaels Hopeful

From a few random and joking remarks about a good prank to pull on the Queen's - Toronto weekend, an idea has arisen, taken shape and mushroomed into one of the largest and best organized schemes that has ever been devised by Queen's students.

The Quarathon, which is the Queen's marathon to Toronto, will be run with a replica of a football used in the first Queen's Toronto game. It will include over a hundred runners, three of them girls, and at least 20 cars.

The entire scheme commences The entire scheme contains the entire scheme con the symbolic football and the Olympic torch are to be carried parade will include cheerlessen to the front of Olympic torch are to be carried parade will include cheerleaders, in procession to the front of Fleming Hall the electrical engineering building. It is hoped ents and Boo Hoo the Bear.
Mort Low, president of AMS, will festivities. This same torch and Kingston to Toronto.

At the liuge pep rally, the mempers of the Queen's football team will be introduced to the crowd by bus to the railway station where they will board a special Boo Hoo to appear once more. Queen's train that has been reserved for the sole purpose of accommodating the football team and the large throngs of Queen'smen travelling to Toronto for the game.

buring the Quarathon, the symbolic football will be relayed to participants from all the Queen's faculties, and thereby carried to Toronto where it will be presented to the President of the SAC of Varsity at the foot-

ball game.

A time budget has been agreed upon, in which 8½ minutes only are allotted to each of the 167 miles from Kingston to Toronto.

It is also hoped that the Var-The entire Quarathon is expected to take approximately 24 hours. Each runner will run one mile, and will have to run rather rapid-ly in order to maintain the rest football season, return the football in a silv in order to maintain the time.

Queen'smen will remember ignite the torch to initiate the Boo Hoo as the burly ball of fur who pulled a Houdini after belpthe football will be passed on, ing the '55 Gaels to their first rom runner to runner, during the Yates Trophy in too many years. course of the marathon run from He was last seen in an aborted appearance in Richardson Stadium last year Boo Hoo makes his home in the tundra; during the past week, certain apparently before they depart for Toronto.
The players will be transported
The players will be transported
ceived very definite signs that indicate that the time is ripe for

This Quarathon, with attached ceremonies and parades will be televised and carried on radio. It has the blessings of the AMS Executive and the energies and backing of hundreds of students. It is hoped that this event will stimulate spirit so that simmilar and even grander events will take place before or during

In this way the Quarathon will make a mark without leaving a

order to maintain the time milar manner to the Queen's

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VARSITY



BY LAND, SEA AND AIR QUEEN'SMEN ARE SEEN MIGRATING EN MASSE TO VARSITY STADIUM IN TORONTO.

Editorials

Progress

"The actions of some irresponsible youths in defacing two new University of Ottawa buildings have brought prompt apologies on behalf of the institution which they disgraced, Carleton University. Mr. A. Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton, and Mr. John Haydon, president of the Students' Council, have both pointed out that the incident is particularly unfortunate because of its effect on the relations between the two institutions. These relations, both on the administrative and student level, Mr. Haydon remarks, "have progressed to a greater extent this year then ever before.

The vandalism was a stupid action. And in one of their inscriptions the culprits couldn't even get their facts straight, a point which suggests that they are not among the most shining intellectual ornaments of their university.

The affair will look particularly sour to the citizens, many of whom never had the privilege of a college education, who have subscribed generously to Carleton's building fund. And taxpayers at large across the country, reading of this and other so-called pranks by students (usually involving smashing or spoiling some-thing) will wonder just how serious young Canadians are about their studies. It is all very well to say that these are the doings of a small minority; the cause of higher education is bound to be

Plainly, stricter discipline is required, and if this means the complete abolition of silly initiation capers so much the better. Nor need apologists fall back on the hoary saying about all work and no play making Jack a dull boy. A modern university offers Jack all sorts of opportunity for fun. Bit he doesn't have to make a fool of himself or hurt others in the process."

The above excerpt is taken from the Ottawa Citizen and deals with a problem in which every college student has been involved in varying degrees. From the zany antics of local initiation to the so-called "prank" designed to attract national attention the college student has placed himself on public trial with their own reputations and the value of our educational system in the balance. The public is both witness and judge with the memory of a past youth pushed aside by the new responsibility of a well informed widely heard citizen.

The purpose accomplished by stricter discipline would only be to drive the wilder attention seekers to retalitory measures in revolt against the age old authority and move saner minds to more furtive attempts. Vandalism is not a part of university life. There has never been and never will be any justification for deliberate injury and destruction dealt out in the name of youthful enthusiasm. But on the other hand a little initiative, purposeful imagination and organisation coupled with common sense are qualities to be desired in a world filled with an excess of conformity

The Quarathon speaks for itself.

Standstill

A long sprinkling of people joined by a multi-colored thread of conversation. A select group of those classed in the VIP category. A east of hundreds in archaic costume. A mob scene with special

All of these details might be part of an account of the premiere of a Cecil B. DeMille biblical spectacular. Unfortunately although they fit this with a fair degree of accuracy our own Levana Candlelighting Ceremony is the object of their description. This originally well-intentioned part of the freshette ritual has now reached a point where it may be compared to a Hollywood revision of scripture, at the apparently either unimportant or unconsidered loss of the original meaning

What was, in the beginning, an intimate ritual within a small group is now a large, unimpressive, ill-planned gathering of six hundred girls partaking in something which few clearly understand, many cannot hear and all compulsorily attend. The incongruity of the attempt to force a too large quantity into the traditional mould is manifested in the semi-religious opening complete with organ music and a High Priestess gradually shifting to a pep rally atmosphere punctuated with ringing "Oil Thighs".

The basic idea has not been carried through in that the true neaning is lost to the modern member of a businesslike Levana. If what should have be viewed with at least respect by the student body at large is rather the object of campus humour the time has come for a thoughtful reflexion and a realistic revision.

Thrift

Editor, Journal: My name is Richard Elichuck. To one person on this campus I am sure my name brings happiness; he is the person who "found" my wallet.

I would like to thank the person who found my wallet. The fact that you left ten dollars in it, half of what you found, indicates tremenwhat you found, indicates fremendous generosity on your part.

After I have paid my six dollar train fare to Toronto I am sure that I will have no trouble in spending my last four dollars in

Richard Elichuck,

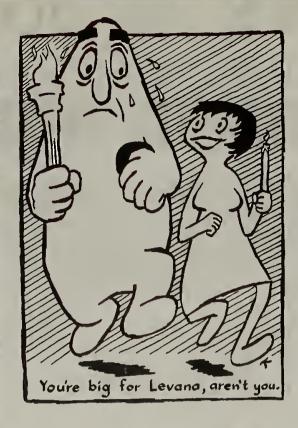
Opinions

Editor, Journal: Recently, I had and sweet poem which I think might be included in the Journal: You've heard of Garry Moffatt? You'll hear of him no more! For what he thought was H₂O Was H₂SO₂!

Although this may not be applicable at present, if he keeps writing the same way for your otherwise respectable paper I sure hope it soon becomes not only applicable,

Yours hopefully,

A Confirmed Tory



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Proclamation -

Whereas: In this the one thausand nine hundred and fifty-eighth year of our Lord it has been unanimausly decided by the assembly of undergraduates at Queen's University at Kingstan ta strengthen the bands between said Alma Mater institution and that of the University of Taranta hereafter to be known as Varsity.

Interess: This relationship is annually renewed in the autumnal season by spirited cambat in the handured and ancient game of rugby.

Thereus: It has been decreed by the above mentioned body to have present at aforesaid cantest a symbol of this venerable rivalry.

##hereas: With great rejaicing there has been unearthed the once proud spheriad far which fierce battle was waged at the time of the initial meeting af afaresaid Alma Maters.

Thereas: In the revered and respected made of Olympic tradition this belaved token is to be barne with utmost swiftness to the jausting grounds of said Varsity.

Whereas: Said spheroid will be propelled in the traditional manner by the lowest extremity of the handured President af the assembly of undergraduates of afaresaid Varsity whereas it has been befarehand transfixed upon the noble earth of afaresaid grounds by the hand af the honaured President of the like assembly of Queen's University.

Therefore: It is writ that this treasured symbol of tradition rivalry be entrusted in each periad of combat to that institution upon whose hallowed ground afaresaid combat shall accur and said institution shall faithfully return this symbol upon the resumption of combat on grounds of rival Alma Mater and in doing so abide by aforementioned decrees of above proclama-

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JOURNAL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1958, KINGSTON, ONT.

"QUARATHONABULOUS"

QUARATHON HIGHLIGHTS

A spirit around Varsity Stadium to the cheers of over 16,000 football fans brought to a successful conclusion the 22½-hour Queen's Quarathon. Al Hyland, Queen's track star, was the last of more than a hundred Queensmen

who carried the ball for 167 miles.

The Quarathon, or Queen's Marathon, began as an idle suggestion for a gag to enliven the Toronto weekend. But it soon became the basis for one of the most original and constructive student undertakings to be devised at a Canadian university in years.

-12:00 P.M., no matches to light torch

-torch finally lit

-Quarathon begins with Scotty Maycock bucking Kingston traffic.

stood instructions.

-Baby Blue stolen out of bus,

looks for a clean washroom.

Saturday

-Gailv painted volkswage frightens farmer at 2:00 A.M.

—5 law boys run 22 miles with-out relief because they misunder. Heather West add spice to dreary yards at 3:00 A.M.

-Pîppa Lyons, Sonya Fînstead

Here are the highlights of a mad, but kidnap attempt foiled by sturdy. Joan Fenwick abscond from Lord Queen'smen. Joan Fenwick abscond from Lord Plays tape made for 7:00 A.M., re-Queen'smen.

—8 P.M., Max Jackson, CKWS, cause in the Oshawa area.

-6:05 A.M., PRO Don Townson and PLO Hugh Winsor forced to leave roaring T.O. party to help Max's hunt at CKWS.

Total Bloor Bowl just in time for parade.

—10.35 A.M., Queen's students

-Dawn breaks over runners at Oshawa, accompanied by wailing siren of a sleepy OPP constable who escorted runners to T.O.

-CKWS, Max finds clean washroom but no key

-Journal Information Service re verts to euchre, tries to hoan itself. Moffatt reads poetry after declaring, "I'm really rather inhibited you know."

-8:00 A.M., at CKWS Max cries with relief, "At last!"

-9:00 A.M., Journal PLO talks

Note of Praise

Editor, Journal: May I avail myself of the hospitality of your columns to congratulate those who were responsible for the planning and carrying on of the "Quarathon". Enthusiasm coupled with imagination and efficient management deserves high praise

> Sincerely yours, W. A. Mackintosh.

-10:00 A.M., CHUM finally

-10:30 A.M., Ball carriers arrive

~10:35 A.M., Queen's students take over Blue and White parade.

-10 40 A.M., Gary Neil thanks "all of Canada" for their support.

-10:45 A.M., Journal outsells

Metro papers along parade route. -Cerise Cecelia Comba holds ball for Vice-Kelly at SAC.

-Boo Hoo appears from St. George tundra.

-CKLC Johnny Kelly tactfully omits mention of game's astrono-

Half Time

-Don Townson informs Kingston railway men out of 2 flares for over CKLC that cheerleaders and coffee were used to keep Quarathoners warm.

> -Game ends and the goalposts come down. Somebody asks if Engineering society has budgeted for

> --- Toronto papers emerge with curious stories

STAR-14-0 for Oucen's

TELY—has Quarathon running 14 miles wrong way!!!

GLOBE—calls Quarathon "stu-dent brainwave" but pictures brainless students climbing goalposts.

—And so to bed.



GOING!

Quarathon In Review

The basic aims of the originators and perpretators of the en's Marathon remain the same. They are two; first, to return ollege life the humor, common sense, originality and maturity has at times been seen to be lacking in Canadian universities to recognize and perpetnate the traditional, friendly

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won't happen), Queen's To these, the unsung heroes ne first Quarathon, who with

Pep Rally Veiner Roast

Before the big game

r meeting the Taranta train the en's band and cheerleaders will and the way to Wolfe Island, y departs far the Island at 7:30 9:15 and returns at 11:00 and 5. Weiners, marshmallows and mix will be supplied.

s may be purchased in frant on, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday naan haurs.

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Convocation in the future the Quarathon a natural death and these are forgotten (which we won't beauty of the support of th

Principal W. A. Mackintosh ents can derive satisfaction has announced that the Fall Conhas amounteed that the Fall Convocation of Queen's University will be held on the morning of Saturday, October 25. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on the Houourable To these, the unsung heroes tawa

> arships. As Speaker of the House of Commons, he has brought of Commons, he has brought strength and dignity to his of-Mr. Michener will give the Convocation Address.

Convocation which is an official ganist to play two hours a night function for the whole University. Classes will be discontinued at 10.00 a.m. to enable students the details.

The names and times when company representatives will best the details.

The office is there to give you coming for interviews or questions will be published in the at 10:00 a.m. to enable students the details.

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The list of companies desiring Journal one week in advance, summer help from third year around and friendly people to than 11:30. than 11:30.



GOING!

A Rhodes Scholar round completed their ta, Mr. Michener, as Secretary of the Canadian Rhodes Scholar-ship Trinst has made notable. The Unemployment Situation to the greater efcontributions to the greater effectiveness of the Rhodes Schol-

By Sharlie Wildwood

get a job?"
Step this way, fellow. The em-Presidency of Carleton University wide cultural interests and unusual gifts for administration.

The Principal added that it job announcements will be posted was especially desirable that as many students as possible attend timed was a position for an or
Converted to the bart is closed from 12 - 1.30 for provided plus a salary of forty dealers are carree this year. Most small provides an excellent apportunity for a student to gain practical experience. For further details phone Miss Allen at 6-6332.

positions available for grads, is help you find them. Good luck!

growing larger. While these posi-"Onick, I need money! Big tions are mainly for sciencemen, dance coming up. Where can 1 there is an immediate opening for a psychology or meds

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Before the fire.



GONE!

Editorials

The World . . .

Having left Toronto at the age of three we vaguely rememer a maze of long undulating streets to be solved only by the use of those multi-hued public hot-rods called taxis. On Saturday following the game we were standing outside Varsity Stadium when, in answer to our prayers, a middle-sized black cab purred up and volunteered its services. After rearranging a compact typewriter and a bulky overcoat a glauce around the interior revealed a distinctly European background. Upon questioning, the driver revealed that his vehicle was no less than a Mercedes Benz, in our mind always associated with wealth and dignity, certainly not the frantic, unreserved life of a taxi. Moreover, he stated that with a diesel engine, giving forty miles to the gallon, and precise workmanship it was far more practical and much better riding then our North American products.

Listening to the obvious pride in his voice we reflected on the relative positions of the chrome and glass products of Detroit and the increasingly popular European models. In a period where the automobile has become a major block in the social stratum there is a parallel to be found.

The modern student is faced every day with two choices. He can allow himself to be dazzled by the gleaming products of the university social whirl looking upon his conscientious comrade as one to be wondered at but not enulated. The second choice may not be adorned with the glitter and gleam of the first but the resulting mileage to the gallon is enormous in comparison.

In the many attractions of college life we sometimes lose sight of our original objective. Now, just after a big helping of party hopping on the weekend, it might be wise to take a good look at this original objective. The motto "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may die" has the emphasis shifted to the latter part when exams loom on the academic horizon. If college life was the final phase the extreme interpretation of the above phrase might possibly be justified. But if we are to expect long mileage and superior service from our stay at college we must be on guard now.

As we pulled to a stop at the conclusion of this comfortable and thought producing ride there was only one discordant note. Through heavy traffic and grave reflections the meter had ticked

Is A Crazy . . .

A recent report from the British Columbia delegation to the convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns states that 25 per cent of students in Canadian universities require psychiatric treatment. After the destruction of five hundred worth of Toronto goal posts by a mob of Queen's students this appears to be a gross understatement.

Place!

Word has speeded out of late that Grace (Peyton Place) Metalious is adding to the growing literature on New England sexuality. Many of those who have already sampled her inartistic serving of erotic fare will doubtless, this time, put their fifty cents to better use. However the anticipated second work will pose some difficulties for the authorities for the authorities.

Last year Payton Place was banned in Canada — result, many went out of their way to beat the system. Popular demand eventually brought the book to the corner drugstore where it sold like the proverbial hot cake. Miss Metalious made a relatively large fortune and Canadian customs once again outshone Madison avenue

in their own field.

In this case the question is not so much whether censorship is morally justifiable, but whether it is practically effective. In the instance cited above it was not, producing quite the opposite effect. The government, while presumably shielding our delicate sensibilities from a degrading publication, actually stimulated the sale to an amazing degree. If a few more instances were to occur the Justice department might well be known as Her Majesty's Pornographers.

In the normal course of events trash will find its way to the In the normal course of events trash will find its way to the trash market regardless of regulations. It does however seem a little silly to provide free and quite unmerited publicity to a book which would otherwise pass largely unnoticed. Should the technique persist those aspiring Canadian writers who cannot "arrive" might try getting banned in Boston! It might really be better to leave it to the Canada Council to provide the fill up to Canadian letters.

Technical Aspects

Editor, Journal:

March Krontzberg's column on 'b.b. in briefs' was highly amusing. Is March Krontzberg male or female? This might throw some light on why he, or she, is so dead set against Brigitte. A jealous female perhaps?

A jealous female perhaps?

I agree that Brigitte's face is not perfect, but is there a perfect face any where on earth? Her beautiful eyes, tiny nose, and full pouting lips certainly combine to make a very attractive face.

Brigitte wore too revealing dresses? I do not think so. Is her body any less beautiful than the many world- acclaimed nude statues and paintings by famous sculptors and artists.

I agree with Tom Marshall that it was not the plot nor the dialogue which made this picture entertaining, but the excellent way in which the film had been directed and produced.

Was this film an example of French culture? No, and it was not intended to be. Entertaining? Most definitely yes. I join with Tom Marshall in saying Bravo, Brigitte!



Letters To The Editor

Democracy

Editor, Journal: Last week a ed that the system of graduate portraits for the Tricolor yearbook smacked of dictatorship". The student stated that all Queen's graduates were forced to have their once-in-a-lifetime portraits made by the official Tricolor photog-rapher, although some might wish to choose another studio. He questioned, moreover, the desire of graduates to see their picture in the yearbook at all.

The Tricolor editors wish to explain the system to the students. A yearbook is generally conceeded to exist primarily for the graduates, to serve as a sentimental reminder to them of their college years. The Tricolor staff thus wishes to print the picture of every graduate as a service to both the individual and his classmates. In order to achieve this aim, and still maintain a certain standard of uniformity and quality in the book (which after all strives to be as good-looking as possible), it is necessary to have all pictures taken by the same photographer. The Tricolor editors make every effort to satisfy the students by offering them a photographer who can produce a good portrait at reasonable rates. (The official photographer DOES offer special student rates.) They must, moreover, choose a photographer who will work within a system that is satisfactory to the Tricolor staff. The editors believe that the present photographer meets both these requirements.

The system is not, however, dictatorial. The graduate need not use the official Tricolor photographer for the portraits he gives to family and friends. It naturally happens that the student, when he does spend some time at a sitting for the official photographer, uses these proofs for his personal portrait. But the student is given the opportunity to have his portrait made at another studio. At Registration, a letter from the Tricolor Editor was distributed to the graduating was distributed to the graduating students. The letter explained, among other things, that "if a per-sonal portrait sitting is not desired, ONE POSE will be taken FREE, ONE POSE will be taken FREE, and a special print of this negative submitted directly to the editors". Under this system, the graduate can save his money and still cooperate with the Tricolor by providing his picture for the yearbook. The editors cannot see that such a system is dictatorial.

Moffattacy

Editor, Journal: This is aimed at pretentious seriousness in general, and at your correspondent. Mr. John Kekes, in particular. Having allowed a decent period of time to elapse, Mr. Kekes offers us his sober condemnation of our campus bogeyman, whose name is becoming a new bad word these days. Moffatality (we learn again wearily) is a nasty pinkish cult; a Moffer is a sort of square scoffer; Moffatuousness is worst of allan outrage against that most im-maculate and dignified of deities, Public Opinion herself.

This is Nihilism, whereas Mr. Kekes is for "Progress", "Progressive Thinking", "Constructive Rekes is for "Progress". "Progressive Thinking", "Constructive Thinking", "The highest forms of moral goodness", "the happiness of mankind." All very creditable. These words are as brave as they are vague, and show an optimistic misurdarcondine of the Dilling of the progression misunderstanding of the Politics 2 course which we feel sure must have figured somewhere in his

One further misunderstanding, however, is too irritating to pass over with the rest. Mr. Kekes gravely assures us that "public opinion is the final forum of any issue" in a Liberal Democracy. You are wrong, Mr. Kekes. The only issue here is whether or not an individual should be allowed to vent some rather unflattering opinvent some rather unflattering opmions about this country, this university, this public, and this is a sphere in which public opinion has no say whatever. To say to Mr. Moffatt (as you do) that "you are against the people because you are against their opinion", to say that his "activity is harmful", is later the same pethatic fallacy. his "activity is harmful", is to commit the same pathetic fallacy which martyred Socrates to mob views, more than 2,000 years ago. views, more than 2,000 years ago.

Mr. Moffatt's activities so far

consist in venting his vitriolic ideas and belonging to one of our recognized political parties. When he rcibly invades Grant Hall and takes over the Politics department. 1'll be right beside you Mr. Kekes, waving my notepad in lieu of a national flag. For the present I

The editors thank Mr. Stewart The editors thank Mr. Stewart for the opportunity to explain once again their portrait policy. Tricolor would like to print the picture of every graduate. But this is possible only with the co-operation of warm graduate. every graduate,
Yours democratically,

Anne Horton, Editor, Tricolor '59.

Fatalaty

Editor, Journal: Having read the piece bearing the title "The Fatal Illness" in your issue of Wednesday. October 15th, may I ask if it would be to much to hope that this mysterious malaise might extend to the writer.

Yours truly.

Sebastian Tombs.

shall take pleasure in the fact that he, unlike Socrates and Stalin, is still alive and kicking, and as long as he kicks out at your brand of silliness he will be doing us a service.

Read your Politics 2 notes again, Ir. Kekes. Read more about the Int. Reses, Read more about the ultimate democratic ideal, respect for individual personality. Read John Stuart Mill about "the tyranny of the majority", about the value of "negative logic" (" . . . as a means to attaining any positive logichard and the statement of the logic o tive knowledge or conviction worthy the name, it cannot be valued too highly; and until people are again systematically trained to it, there will be few great thinkers. and a low general average of in)4. And please, take another careful look at Corry Public Opinion: you may conclude that it is often only a rather nebu-lous torpid yardstick against which the personal ideas of individuals should be measured before they can be translated into action. You may even conclude that a good deal of verbal bullying is frequently ne-cessary before Public Opinion will ever tolerate anything "constructive" or "progressive"

You might even read some more Moffatt. Much of what he says is merely invective, and often it is infuriatingly shallow. But sometimes, whether by accident or design, he says a few things which are uncomfortably close to the truth. At least he shows a healthy disrespect for authority, which is one of the mainsprings for "constructive thinking" and of (dare I use that offensive word?) the sophisticated pursuit of human

Colin Norman.

Ed's, Note: It is gratifying to see that lively differences of opinion are finding their proper place on this page. The essence of a democratic society, it it is to be free as well, is, as Colin Norman has pointed out in his perceptive letter, the free expression of personal opinion.



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UESDAY

Student iculty of Ap

When John "Bugs" Brunal knows released from Kiugston these days tary this Sept 25, he kneed another b first time that he was nevence man back.

back.

He was 41 years old and artsmen is been behind bars almost thinking nally since his middle to teel (not tween 1931 and 1957 he lismen are convicted of more than 30 the sund offenses, most of them pich engine armed robbery. The product of the thin "The Mad Could him "The M

But when he left Kunga on his moa weeks ago, he and everylegineers sein believed that his criminal in like ver ended. Walter Johnston, themselves to ston Warden said, "I near the artsin peeted to see him again, bed fuller live pected to see him again, and knew that his life had re

For John Brown had all clear u For John Brown nau all clear u idle behind bars. When grates, we entered prison he had thre great job, of schooling and was alm'd as far terate. When he emerged on have no 25, he was just one course a shamed a Bachelor's degree in from this University. HWhy, mero taught himself French, ithout any Spanish Russian, German ian, and Yiddish. He had tories 82% in English 14.

Brown's new life was Monday, Sept. 29, with pointment with a magazing who was interested in his He did not keep that ren It was a On Saturday, Sept. 27, light's plund shopping for books. The bull "Hogart shopping for books. The "Hogart bought was the one book hat will yo had the chance to devour, called "How To Live With Heart", but his own hear ay. Next whad just begin to hear ay. Heart", but his own heat had just begun to hope g "Good for the brink of victory. ways a job

"I'm not going to die" So Hoge
"I've done so many bad thy, as some my life, I've got to have and soon i time to do some good ones.

And those were the last employme of John "Bugs" Brown, the "I thank man, philosopher and schol, the higher He died about 4 p.n. soing to be Sept. 28, still struggling ately with his fate.

Thanks to Pierre Perto truly great story.

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As anyone who reads The Brunal knows, you can't read very ston these days before you come to these days before you come to expert another blast vented by some as uniform and stating (in no certain terms) where he thinks certain terms) where he thinks old and arts attemen should go. Apparently thmost thinking behind this is that dide to use feel (not unreasonably) that 7 he Ismen are somehow ungrateful an 30% the sundry scientific marvels nem think engineers devise to make that much simpler for them. And G the engineering mind the artslarus in is conceived as a fendal chulke, gazing haughtily down Gingslom his moated castle, while the everybeineers scurry about hither and werylegineers scurry about hither and minal in like veritable elves, taxing ton, themselves to the limit in order "I wat the artsmen might lead richer ain, bed fuller lives.

It is this misconception, boys, hich I hope this little epistle hich I hope this little epistic-had nill clear up. Far from being When Igrates, we think you're doing I three great job, a really great job, as almid as far as we're concerned rged on have nothing whatever to ourse ashamed of.

missiles or any of the thousand and one other blessings which you've bestowed upon us. Honest, boys, we just couldn't get along without you. So stick with it and work just as hard as you can; before you know it you'll be great big men, maybe even building hydrogen bombs or something. Oh, know there may be times when long hours, staggering homework assignments, etc., get you down but when you think of what you'll be doing for humanity, 1 know you'll pull through.

Before I close now, I would like to point out that there is one thing which seems to be sidetracking you from the main job and that is your aforemen-tioned fondness for writing irate letters to The Journal. I trust that what I have to say will convince you of the folly of this practice.

Out of respect for the enormous task with which engineers must cope, the artsmen as a rule will refrain from making any undue comment on the shortcomings of their faculty. This is one of the things which make the artsman the prince of logic that he is. Thus, so far, your outbursts have pro-voked little more than bemused ity. HWhy, mercy! Just imagine life discontent among the masses. However, if sufficiently annoyed, any comment to the effect that there is

artsman would be capable of unleashing a tirade of invective and the year.

Tailing criticism so crushing that So back to your slide rules, railing criticism so crushing that it would leave the entire Faculty it would leave the entire Faculty boys, and let the artsmen run the of Applied Science babbling inUniversity. You'll be glad you did.

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poets hey!

The following letter has been received by the Journal. Entries should be sent to American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

Dear Editor,

The American College Poetry Society takes pleasure in announcing that an anthology of outstanding poetry composed by students in American and Canadian colleges and universities is being prepared for publication this winter. It is our hope that through your newspaper you will alert interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school. Poetry may deal with any subject. Entries which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the poetry published. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 1, 1958, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation in this project.

Yours truly,

ALAN C. FOX, Executive Secretary.

art exhibition

Professor Beiler officially opened the CAEUC-CUSAC Art Exhibition on Sunday afternoon at the Agnes Etherington Art

There are some three dozen exhibits which, on the whole are mediocre. A handful of them are striking, show good conception of form and balance, and express their artists' abilities well.

"The Bird", a brush painting of a cock by Frank Lipari, of Montreal, stands in a class of its own. It has a touch of Chinese

Montreal, stands in a class of its own. It has a touch of Chinese influence, a pleasing stroke technique which attracts the eye, and its tone is neither harsh nor soft, but just right. P. Pidoux, of Kingston, has two fine body sketches of a girl. Both are straight forward ink and pencil line pictures, but the artist displays an aptitude to represent a figure with charming simplicity. Ted Beiler, also of Kingston, has a fascinating exhibit "from a Jazz group". atso of Kingston, has a fascinating exhibit from a jazz gloup.

It is a line and brush painting with firm dark lines and a musical motion. His use of brush is strong and deliberate and gives the group character. "Portrait of a young boy" by Kelly Clarke of Winnipeg, drew my attention. The boy's shoulders, arms and head are portrayed on a large, pencil sketch, with control and apprecia-

are portrayed on a large, pench sketch, with control and apprecia-tion for form, perspective and shadow.

The rest of the pictures vary in quality. I was not particularly impressed with any of the abstract ones. The face and body sketches attracted most of the attention and are worth seeing. It is a pity that there are two exhibitions on simultaneously for it tended to crowd the pictures, which is always a handicap in presenting art.

Lionel Lawrence

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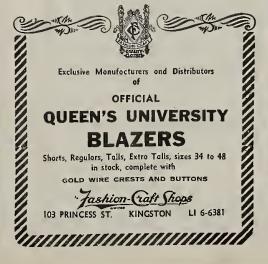
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concert series

The concert series for this year, to be held in Grant Hall, should prove to be of the highest standard. Pianist Maleuzynski, violinist Michael Robin, tenor Peter Pear, and guitarist Julian Bream are the soloists performing, with the Opera Festival Company of Toronto and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra also on the

Master pianist Witold Malcuzynski initiates the Series with an "all Chopin" recital on Wednesday, October 22. A student of Josef Tutczynski and later of Paderewski, Malcuzynski has been honored with many decorations, including the "Polonia Restitu," the highest Polish award for cultural achievement. Everywhere in the world, his performance have been received with ovations.

As Howard Taubman, music editor of the New York Times noted, "He can play anything . . . So brilliant was his playing that it produced spontaneous cheers . . . It was a performance that made one think of the glamorous, feverish period from which this music emerged."



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"Please Sir," said Hogarty, "I will use the money in a good head ay. Next week I'll start to college."

ope g "Good for you," the leader cried, clasping his shoulder. "There's ways a job open for you here. We can use some graduates."

die". So Hogarty went. The years went fast, the golden years and bad thy, as someone or other with an Oxford education has expressed have and soon it was graduation year.

One day the gang leader met Hogarty and repeated his offer ne last employment.

on, this "I thank you kindly," Hogarty said. "But I intend to advance i school the higher forms of theft. Watches no longer attract me. I am o.m. Sing to be a lawyer."

gling And so he was. One day he got up in the courtroom, and said the judge, "Your honour. I cannot defend this man."

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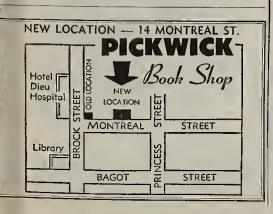
"It goes against my conscience." And he shook his head.

"What's the matter?" said the judge. "He's got money."

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A. So the judge sentenced him. As the police were hauling him off the thirty-year quarters, he whispered to the lawyer, "Hogarty tan! How can you forget an old pal? Remember your last job. and picenember the gold watch."

The lawyer's eyes were cool hard slits. His voice was like a sline faint grass whistle. "Brass watch," he said.



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SHORTLIFFE DENOUNCES THIS AGE OF SLOPPINESS

"Commerce, the servant of industry, is becoming its master", said Prof. Glen Shortliffe, guest speaker at the commerce banquet held Thursday night in McLaugh lin Hall.

Professor Shortliffe went on to say that "solidity of the product, Carnegie course. I will not bore you with bitter memories of pro-ducts for which no parts exist, products that have to be built twice at the factory, and a third time at home. The real cause of inflation, which is hidden from the economist, is that things are Balkan Socialism twice the price because every-thing is done twice."

Shortliffe endorsed the comment of an American scholar that this is "the age of sloppiness". He urged the commerce students, as the obvious business leaders of the future, to beware the occupational hazards of "brezzy vulgarity, windy ineptitude and the God-complex." He expressed the opinion that the attitude of commerce students to universities is of extreme importance, since higher education in our society is still largely supported by the world of commerce.

"The great advantage of taking your training at a university as opposed to an institute", said Shortliffe, "is the opportunity to know man, not just as he exists in Madison Avenue statistical reports, but as he reveals himself in his art, his literature, his phili losophy. I can wish nothing better for you, and for the society in loss of a residual to the domestic strength of the importance of leading the domestic strength of the importance of engineering that this is iterature, the special and political scene in this cosphy. I can wish nothing better for you, and for the society in loss of a residual to the commence students to universities is of extreme importance, since higher education in our society is still largely supported by the world of commerce to the importance of the Engineering Society, warned Science fresh-men against worsipping any certact thing for "you cannot make they of the Engineering society, warned Science fresh-men against worsipping any certact thing for "you cannot make they of the Engineering society, warned Science fresh-men against worsipping any certact thing for "you cannot make they of the Engineering society, warned Science fresh-men against worsipping any certact thing for "you cannot make thoroughly trained if the west is to maker something that you wor ship." Professor Chisholm was a gest speaker at this year's Engineering Freshman Induction Ceremony, Thursday night at Convocation Hall.

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Modern Yugoslavia, To Be Discussed

Literary Lights Seek Illumination

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The English Chib, formed last year under the sponsorship and guidance of Prof. Ross, exists include firstly an address by primarily to promote interest in literary matters among Queen's students and to provide an outlet for informal discussion on the latter of the content of

October 15 to November 4

ember 5th, Students will have an sopportunity to talk to Mr. Spendser informally at a specially aranged reception the following day.

The executive of the club, to whom all comments and suggestions should be directed, is made in pof five students with Prof. Ross as faculty advisor. President Dick Stephens and vice-president Lorie Ryback are the elected fourth-year members, while the appointed representatives from the other three years are Barbara Borgal, third year, Colin Norman, second, and Keith Andrew, first year.

Kayfetz Discusses Canadian View At Hillel House

How does the treatment of our Jewish citizens compare with our supposed democratic ideals in Canada? Is it fair that religions education for Christiaus should be taught in Ontario public schools? These and other topics were discussed Sunday evening at Hillel House by Mr. Ben G. Kayfetz, the secretary of the Joint Public Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and Braia Brith in his talk "The Jew in the Canadian Environment".

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An interesting feature of Maths and exhibition is a reproduction term is speak ed into existence, and although overt discrimination is not very common in Canada it does exist.

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He concluded his remarks by speak.

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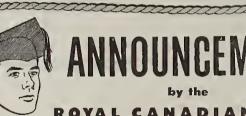
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By BILL SCOTT

All the sports thrills are over for the weekend and for Queen's there were not very many. The Blues crushed the Gaels 44-0 and will be coming to Kingston next weekend to clinch the Intercollegiate pennant. The biggest surprise of the weekend however, was the npset of the 'Comets' by the 'Baby Blues'. When speaking of the Comets' hopes of finishing first now we have to use 'if', while prior to the weekend they looked like certain pennant winners.

The Gaels might as well have been playing the fired-up Argonauts, especially during the first half when the Blues piled up a 29-0 lead. The Gaels had their good plays too but they could not put them together for a touchdown. Throughout the third and fourth quarters they held their own against the Blues on the field but still couldn't break onto the scoring page.

If the Gaels pick up next Saturday from where they left off this past Saturday they might even be able to upset the Double Blue because, don't forget this was the first meeting of these two teams and it took Queen's the first half to find out how Joyce would come through the line.

The official kick-off of the ball run to Toronto by Queen's preceded the game. Al Hyland, one of our representatives to London The Varsity Baby-Blnes scored of the kickoff; the ball going this Wednesday for the Intercollegiate track meet, ran the last leg at 22-7 npset victory over the Information of the I70 mile quarathon. The quarathon was marred by an accident which sent all six passengers of a Toronto-bound car to the Port Hope Hospital. No one was seriously injured. The rest of the quarathon was 'run' off smoothly and it looks like this event could become a competition in itself with Toronto trying to return the ball to Kingston in less time, using less runners, etc.

The Varsity Baby-Blnes scored of the kickoff; the ball going from MacLeod to Al Robertson. The stunt worked twice, Queen's afternoon in Richardson Stadium. The weather was nearly ideal with only a slight southerly wind hampering the play. The upset of plays later, John to Kingston in less time, using less runners, etc.

The Mustangs walked over McGill in the other Intercollegiate The Mustangs walked over McGill in the other Intercollegiate game to move them into sole possession of second place with two wins in four starts. Two McGill fumbles while deep in Montreal territory enabled Western to pile up a lead early in the game and coast to an easy win. The Londoners will get one more chance to preserve their pennant when they meet Toronto in two weeks time. Last place will also be decided that weekend and the suprement of the last place will get the last place to the last place. honour will go to the loser of the Queen's-McGill game. It had better not be Queen's again.

Hamilton clinched first place in the Big Four over the weekend by beating the Alouettes. The big eye-opener of the weekend how-ever was the slaughter at Ottawa. Ronnie Knox was piloting the their own Argos who have their eyes on a playoff position. Dick Shatto who could well be the league's most outstanding player was superb at ground gaining, passing and receiving. I choose Hamilton over Montreal in the Eastern finals and in the Grey Cup Hamilton will defeat whoever emerges from the Western mess.

Good football was played in Varsity Stadium Friday night when the Province's six best High School teams competed for the Golden Rule Awards. Royal York looked particularly impressing and showed remarkable ability at downfield blocking. High school students filled Varsity stadium to capacity to see the colorful Red Feather speciage. Feather spectacle.

Scott's Jots: Good luck to Bob Seawright and company in London at the Intercollegiate Track Meet . . . All those interested in forming a gymnastic team are asked to sign the list outside the coffee shop in the Union . . . Norm Dunston was outstanding at kick returning and pulled a beautiful reverse on a kickoff which nearly sprung him loose for a touchdown . . Robin Ritchie very effective on downfield tackling after Thompson's kicks Terry Porter was also one of the standouts as he usually is . . . Sam Poaps was Queen's best along the line . . . Recruits are now being accepted for Queen's volunteer army to defend our goalposts and stadium.



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and lost record. Ryerson Rams, ed. An unsuccessful drive by with a perfect 3-0 record lead the league and Western, Queen's sion on the Blues' 24 yard line.

The game got underway with Toronto receiving the kickoff and immediately taking to the air. The result was two first downs But the Comets' defense, ontstanding throughout, forced the Blues to punt. Starting from their own 34 yard line, the Comets, led by quarterback Neil Wilson drove to Toronto's 27 yard line irom where Dick Pierce ran around right end for a major that was called back when Queen's was penalized for holding. A third down line play failed

The first play of the second quarter proved disasterous. Wilson, lacking pass protection was son, lacking pass protection was forced to backpedal. He was hit and the ball jarred loose as he fell. It bounced into the endzone where alert Walt Sopinka fell on Dunston dressed Saturday for where alert Walt Sopinka fell on it for a major. The convert was good. The rest of the half was spent in the Queen's end with the defensive play by Queen's being outstanding, permitting only a single. The offense was impotent, failing to get over centerfield. The half ended Toronto 8, Queen's 0. 8, Queen's 0.

The second half got underway with a beautiful reverse return

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Queen's was penalized for holding. A third down line play failed and Toronto took over the ball. They advanced into Queen's end on ground plays and the first quarter ended with Toronto standing on the Comets' doorstep.

by Robertson. Another convert and single left the score at 22-8. In the dying minutes of the game, Wilson started a strong passing attack from a num formation but attack from a punt formation but

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Varsity Vanquishes Queen's Reeve. Porter Best In Rout

By Ian McNish Journal Sports Editor

Oneen's Golden Gaels extended Varsity's win streak to games when the Blues tronnced the Gaels 44-0 Saturday in Tor Varsity combined a powerful offense and a stubborn de

varsity combined a powerful offense and a stubborn de to account for the one-sided score. On the offensive side, the ful running of Tim Reed and Pete Joyce plus the accurate part of quarterback Brian Aston which kept the Gael secondary was just too much for the Queen's defensive unit to contain. offensive side was the hard charging Varsity line where performers for the Blues were Dune Brodie and Dave Cress while Paul Burroughs and Dave Pinkam got single scores. Adams did the rest off his toe.

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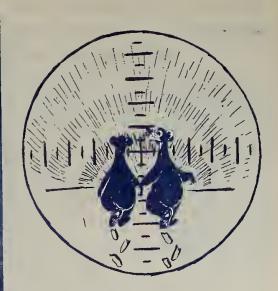
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Homecoming And All That

Plans this year call for the Reunion of the classes of '08, '13 '14, '15, '16, '33, '34, '35, '51, '52 '53, and '54. All faculties of '34 are conserving their energies for their twenty-fifth next year; but Meds '28 has big plans for their thirtieth anniversary this week-

ter on Friday, and at nine that evening there is a reception in Grant Hall. They will attend the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, there will be a luntheon for them Saturday at the Student's Union, and at the foot-ball game that afternoon they the game, the principal is giving a tea, and there is a Reunion Dinner in Wallace Hall, followed by a Dance in Grant Hall. The fox-trot will be resurrected.

A Masterpiece Of Planning" Variet will be resurrected. Of special interest to Medsa might to remember. Music this year will be supplied by Ellis McLintock's orchestra. Although most people appreciate the perfection and ease with longer and ease with longer and ease with longer and longer

May and with total completion exted in late November. This building.

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suites for specialists on the staff

Teaching Building, Etherington

(See Etherington, page 5)

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Aurora Borealis Importea, Formal To Be Held In Gym

Oh roar a raar far Nora, Nara Alice in the Night, For she has seen Aurora Borealis, burning bright.

A furore for our Norg. And oppland Aurora seen, Oh where throughout the summer Has our 8oreolis been?

(opologies to Wolt Kelly)

Canada's frozen Northland will be the setting of the Queen's Medical Formal of 1958. Aurora borealis in all its glory has been ball game that afternoon they will be cheering for the Golden Gaels—just like old times. After the game, the principal is giving a tea, and there is a Reunion Dinner in Wallace Hall, followed

perennial "social" events have been planted for this week-end: namely, the Queen's-Toronto game, and class reunions. Accordingly, great effort has been put into making the Medical At-Home of 1958

the perfection and ease with underway for several weeks with which this group can provide entertainment, few know of Ellis fairs to arrange for importation McLintock's personal achieve- of some natives to add atmosments in the musical field. He has phere. As yet, none can be found, won numerous awards for solo and our search has revealed only trumpet and has played in the Canadian radio-operators, Ameriunder Sir Since organizing his own orches-tra in 1944, he has enjoyed success in many of the leading Clubs and Ballrooms in Eastern Cannovations so that "suggestion of ada. The band is renowned for its sweet and Latin American style, and its "show stopping novelties": this is an attraction attraction and resting stations will be distributed in a protected area, and resting stations will be which no music fan will want to provided in the usual arctic darkness.

For those who like variety.

I. H. ETTINGER upon a scene designed to transfer Aurora.

Symphony Orchestra can pilots, and Russian scientists r Ernest MacMillan. (none of whom seemed sufficient-

Space (and the Formal Con-

Editorials

Oh Roar

Where should the formal be and what should it be like? Whenever this problem is brought up some shrug their shoulder

and stumble on, some wave their arms and distend their neck veins ... most do nothing. These are general manifestations of the distortion of responsibility and of the overwhelming apathy frequently surrounding extra-curricular activities.

Apathy has been harangued by many. Of no less importance is the incongruous distribution of responsibility. Queen'smen read about the great old charter of the AMS and all its accomplishments and their chests swell, as though they themselves had contributed. some had... most had not. Similarly, with the Aesculapian Society a branch of the AMS, medsmen ask what has the Society done, what is the Society doing, and what is the Society going to do?" "Society' should be replaced by "we"... it seldom or never is.

Thus the load is always borne on the shoulders of a few. Now.

are we wise to continue in the annual attempt to produce an overly lavish extravaganza of colour and TIME... The Meds Formal. Although the comparison is ridiculous, it seems that by tradition or some other weird nebulous force it is necessary to weigh the Meds Formal against that of the Science Faculty. Sciencemen number almost a thousand and are assumed to be able to "apply" themselves with both brain and brawn to construction problems. These two facts of numbers and thinking make the Science dance feasible. If less than a third go to the dance its financial success is assured. . the most important factor can be thinly spread over a

On the other side the Medical Faculty is in numbers about one third the size of the engineering throng. Of this third, one sixth, the final year, does not concern itself, and rightly so, with preparation for the dance which is presented in their honour. Another sixth, the first year concerns itself with un-decorating and hence is not available for the extensive preparations. This leaves less than two hundred to plan and work. Now two hundred is a goodly sum... but of these only a handful are both capable and willing to work in extensive preparation of a few-hour spectacle.

From the financial point of view in respect to the budgeting of the dance in a permanent ballroom of a large hotel or such. How-ents to go to a formal-type dance. This would be essential for a sound financial outcome.

Moreover what can be done? The gym is a decorators' night-mare. Although Levana and other groups are able to execute successful dances, in Grant Hall, it seems that the "Cecil B. DeMilles" of the Meds faculty are enthralled only by the great glazed walls of the sweat-laden gymnasium. The ideal solution would be to hold the dance in a permanent ballroom for a large hotel or such. However, this team is without such facilities. ever, this town is without such facilities and we are restricted to the gym and good old Grant Hall.

Perhaps we should scrap the gym and scrap the decorations . . . it might be pretty nice to go to a formal Meds Formal.

Tonight's formal will be a success as all its predecessors have been. Those that attend will find great enjoyment, will be pleased with the decorations, and some may even remember a portion. But those who have sweated over the preparations and spent their TIME might quietly ask "After all was it really worth the effort?".

The old philosopher might say . . . "Keep cool!"

A Roar

This space is usually reserved for a well-meant eulogy of the Queen's Medical students. But praise they don't need, they get enough of that for each other. Neither do they need condemnation. They may need awakening.

To follow in the footsteps of the Oslers and Penfields, the

Warrens and Semmelweiss', requires more than a sound medical training. The wonderful humanitarian vision of these men was, and is, tempered with a social awareness and breadth of understanding which comes from outside the province of medical technique. Perhaps the proposal of a full-fledged humanist revival here is too ambitious, or indeed unnecessary, but not that of a gentle cultural awakening.

It is about time the students in the faculty of medicine at this university broke their intellectual microcosm and became more aware of their cultural context and social responsibilities. As members of Canada's present generation of Apathetic Young Men, infected with a spirit of lazy cynicism and blase insensitivity, we find it fashionable to regard cultural problems with a studied disconcern.

Typical is the average medsman's instinctive and unquestioning abhorrence of social health schemes in any shape or form, loftily and woefully ignorant of their social significance. Matters like this are important — a real appreciation of them is not gained without a little thought, and the solution to these problems, is better approached with a certain amount of self-conscious honesty.

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As future practitioners occupying involuntarily a position entailing much community esteem and public confidence, we must become aware of the way this calling can and should, sway the moral tone and social attitudes of the people—and must be ready to accept the birden. The physician's poise under such circumstances must inevitably reflect his educational background. This, in many cases, may be more than a little inadequate. There are things sociological, philosophical, artistic and literary which have a direct relevance to this matter of practicing the well-termed "noblest art." A heavy-course of studies does not preclude the opportunity to supplement



WATCH-IT LADY! PEOPLE CAN KNOCKED DOWN 700.

AESCULAPIUS

There is no doubt that one of the most perplexing questions a freshman in Medicine at Queen's asks, is the origin of the name of the society to which he automatically belongs. When he asks a senior where the Aesculapian Society name comes from, he is simply told that Aesculapius was the Greek god of medicine and the pursuit usually dies there.

The father of the god of medicine was Apollo, who is known as the god of light. As the story goes, Apollo was the lover of a winsome lass by the name of Koronis who, apparently not satisfied with the love of a god, was carrying on with a mere mortal by the name of Ischys. Apollo was rather disatisfied with this state of affairs (he found out by the use of his faithful messenger the erow) and forthwith proceeded to take his trusty bow in hand and skewer both Koronis and Ischys.

Apollo then was stricken with sheer dastardliness of his deed and overcome with grief, he tried to bring Koronis back to life. Unable to do this, he at least figured he could save her unborn child and he was successful in accomplishing this

The name of the child of Koronis was Asklepios (the term Aesculapius is the Latinized version) and he was turned

over to Cheiron for tutoring. Cheiron was the most famous of his kind of people, that kind being half horse and half man i.e. centaurs

Under Cheiron's very able tuition, the young Aesculapius learned medicine and he himbrought the art to the

highest state of perfection.

His zeal for his practice brought his downfall for he was persuaded by one Artemis (Apollo's sister and goddess of the hunt) to restore a favorite lover of hers o life. Aesculapius to go along with this but Artemis added the cogent argument of a hige fee, so naturally, Aesculapius then went to work and restored the lad to life.

Zeus, the King of all the gods was a bit put out at this mes-sing around with the established order of things and promptly dispatched Aesculapius to the lower world with a thunderbolt.

But that is not the whole story. Apparently Aesculapius got himself quite a following during his practicing days and many temples of healing were erected in his honor. The sick sought responses and the re-covery of their health by sleeping at the temple and so pering at the temple and so perhaps the first hospitals were at these temples. The sacred serpent, by a change of skin, could renew their youth and so the familiar symbol of medicine everywhere arose.

which might develop here. Must we exclusively dedicate our extracarricular pursuits to the development of a better con, or the search for a substitute for alcohol? The facilities are here, the brains are here; and the need is here — why are they submerged under such an appalling academic timidity. If we are to avoid developing a generation of physicians devoted to preserving the medical mystery and perpetuating the Hippocratic myth; if we are to contain a graving perpetuating the Hippocratic myth; if we are to contain a growing professional snobbery; if we are to subjugate the ones more con-cerned with the state of their bank accounts than the welfare of their this matter of practicing the well-termed "noblest art." A heavy course of studies does not preclude the opportunity to supplement an excellent medical training with a smattering of liberal education. We fall, whether we enjoy it or not, into the category of the Canadian intelligentsia, a category which has written into it a task. That is, to utilize the gifts we have to the betterment of our people. It would be satisfying if the student body of this faculty had the distinction in the intellectual world and the recognition of its leaders because of the original thought and progressive attitudes William Osler

The records in the medical library show that the writing William Osler are no longer in demand by the students of University. The purpose of this article is to introduce versome of Dr. Osler's works on philosophy, rather than on the and to reflect how his philosophy of life would benefit our slovenly generation on one hand, and the group of the 'angry young men" on the other.

Perhaps the philosophy of life of William Osler may ke place Nov represented by a lecture he gave to the students at Yaki ke place Nov spring of 1913, "A Way of Life". The theme of his lecture is discussed by around the familiar dictum of Carlyle: "Our main business to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies thand." The essence of his address is distilled in the following which was a favorite of Osler's:

"Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn! Look to this Day! For it is Life, the very Life of Life. In its brief Course lies all the Varieties and Realities of your Existence: The Bliss of Growth, The Glory of Action,
The Splendour of Beauty Yes Yesterday is but a Dream And Tomorrow is only a Vision; But Today well lived makes Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness, And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. Look well therefore to this Day! Such is the Salutation of the Dawn!"

Such is the Salutation of the Dawn!

William Osler has written volumes, the best known exerctary of the Aequanimitas. A Way of Life, and Man's Redemption of Societion, the Volumes have been written about him, e.g. Life of William Inspiral Plan by Cushing, and Counsels and Ideals from the Writings of rolession of Osler by Cumae, Suffice it to say that his writings reflect intudes of the an inspiring teacher, a devoted doctor, a distinguished to plan; Manda man of character, and integrity. A humanist, he belientrector of Regreatest benefits of mankind are the discoveries of anaevanadian Labasansis and the organization of public health. An internationaent his estimates and the organization of public health. An internationaent his estimates asepsis and the organization of public health. An internationate his esti-condemns ignorance as the root of prejudice, and advocates canadian public exchange between nation as the best protection against the neet the nationalism. A genuine artist, he believes in honesty, truth, arenses and mand thoroughness in the practice of medicine. A scientist, he well that knowledge brings power but insists that only the of humility gives permanence to power. A philosopher, he is of the difficulty to attain the whole truth, and states that " of men must be content with but a fragment, perhaps two and in moments when mortality weighs less heavily upon the we, can, in a vision, see the form divine . . . the most important we, can, in a vision, see the form divine . . . the most impor-the unsatisfied quest for truth, the attitude of mind, the the thirst and the fervent longings are the be all and the But what about the future?

This depends on whether the present generation of students appreciates the counsel and ideal of William Os lived in a generation in which giants in almost every field tremendous influence on the intellectuals. Today, the ging. We live in an age of standardization, specialization, of tion, and to a large extent conformation. Many of the young today, on one hand, like to think they are part of the 'tea gang'. Even when they entertain, they have to be with the The team think alike and the gang plays alike. On the other h have the so-called 'angry young men'. Both groups can lea William Osler. In the former group, people have taken to for granted. For conformation leads to stagnation and they forget that the present progress of this country was built great people in the last century, people like William Osle of his ideals are appropriate today because the ambitions, m and aims of medicine have not changed, though changed. Also, basically, we have the same set of human valu the last group, the angry young men, I suggest too they lot the life of William Osler, who has the power to inspire and

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All medical students today would do well to remember lowing quotation from Dr. Osler.

"To teach one of you the practice of medicine will much as you make it — to one a worry, a care, a perpetual ance; to another, a daily joy and a life of as much happing usefulness as can well fall to the lot of man, because it is of self-sacrifice and of countless opportunities to comfort and the weak-hearted, and to raise up those that fall. In the spirit you can best fulfill the high mission of our noble call in his humility, conscious of weakness while seeking strengths the confidence, knowing the power while recognizing the limit dust collected the collected of the property of the propert of his art; in his pride in the glorious heritage from which the est gifts to man have been derived; and in his sure and hope that the future holds for us still richer blessings than the



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Unnamed: Many whose help was invaluable — thanks!
With apologies for all the apologies!

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Aesculapian Society News

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For The Doctor And For The Patient

Today and Tomorrow

Because of the institution of the panel moderator.

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Speaker's and Meeting's K. C. Charron, Director of Health The Speaker's and Meeting's Committee, one of the most active roups in the society this year, have launed a Medical Symposium, to the place November 12th here on the Queen's campus. The topic to ediscussed by the panel will be: to have to follow ultimately to solve the financial problem of illness. Dr. G. Sawyer, Secretary of the On-G. Sawyer, Secretary of the On-tario Medical Association, will be

the floor.

The meeting will be open to the whole campus.

ent the facts of the Hospital Plan; that it is, and what was the purpose Student-Faculty Relationship Com interval and the course of what the ites canadian public wants in order to the neet the problems of medical except, arenses and medical attention; Dr.



Nightingales' Lament THE MOTH IN HER SONNET

When I consider how my life is spent Ere three years, in this limestone nunnery and cruel, And that one talent which is frustroting to hide Lodged with me useless, since 1 must be in at twelve To serve therewith the Moth, and present My true account, Lest she returning chide My true account, Lest she returning chide
"Doth Moth exact day labour black velvet denied?"
I fondly ask. But Prudence, to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, "Moth doth not need
Either work of lowly slave or high. Who best
Bare her bloody yoke, they serve her best. Her state
Is queenly: Two hundred and sixty-four at her bidding speed
And drudge o'er wards and lectures without rest
They have now to sake it and example." They also scree who only sit and squawk."

With apologies to John Milton

NURSES

I think that I shall never see A humon being more off tee. To think them plump is ever rude; They blome it all on hospital food. To coed's dress they shun to stoap Still behind closed doors they hulo-hoop A nurse, who is wont to shore o jake
And fills your face with blue-grey smake; Who after munight must harvest alone The rye is crushed 'neath the miller's stone; Upon whose bosom sorrow has lain Who intimately lives with pain These are sought by fools like me 'Cause who would want to kiss a tree?

CAMPUS DEFINITIONS

treff. Text Book: a pretty-colouted-bind dust collector bearing the name student for which the student of a friend of the Prof on the land win, lose or draw, parties all cover.

Lecture Notes: unimportant things that were written down while the prof gave the important stuff.

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Marks: Any number between 0 and 37 about which you lie in letters' home, and brag to the boys in the coffee shop.

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that it is, and what was the purpose of the canadian Medical mittee convenes next January, will be the possibility of having a tutorial system for the medical undergraduates. The proposal, still in the planning stage by the society will be to offer small groups of students titudes of the profession towards shedge plan; Mr. Andrew Andras, peliciprector of Research Laboratories, and opportunity to meet regularly with their own appointed tutor, a menther of the teaching staff. This titonent his estimation of what the tes canadian public wants in order to discounted the stage by the society and professions of medicine and the planning stage by the society will be to offer small groups of students and opportunity to meet regularly with their own appointed tutor, a menther of the teaching staff. This titor would counsel his group, during their six undergraduate. The members of Medicine '40 to Meds '42, will be especially

raffles have increased the fund yearly.

In 1942 prospects of the first In 1942 prospects of the first real club room came into view when W. T. Connell wrote the Society that K. G. H. expansion included rooms for us. In 1946, Fraser Armstrong, then superintendant of K. G. H. offered the elasses, dating back to 1920 hang students "rooms" in the base-ment of the Nickle Wing, but In Etherington when it was found that an eleva- large common room, a kitchen tor would be required for access and an executive room. The comand an executive room. The common room, the series to these rooms, the offer was graciously refused. The lounge in the Anatomy building was beening increasingly inadequate. The year 1957 saw the revitalization of the Building Fund through the leadership of John Scanlon. Campaigns took shape almost immediately. Dr. Ettinger informed us that a lounge, kitch-is the black and gold Asseulapian. informed us that a lounge, kitch-en and committee room would be Society Crest. A HiFi console is provided in the new Teaching Building planned for 1958. Dr.

The notab Basmajian, provided room for a

Building. rooms now available, meetings. completely firmished by the Aes-culapian Society, will provide comfort and pleasure for the Soiety's members and guests. (We tope you will visit both of these

lounge in the Anatomy

In Etherington Hall, there is a

The notable feature of the chen is the 72 cap electric coffee-maker. The executive room will be used for Aesculapian executive

We of the Aesculapian Society are grateful to the University for providing this space, to the stud-ents for their generous donations and help in sponsoring money The Anatomy Club room, located on the ground floor of the these rooms.

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From The President . . .

On behalf of the Aesculapian Saciety, I would like to extend to those attending the annual Medical At Home, a very sincere wish that yaur week-end will be a memorable

Ta the graduating class, in whose honaur this evening is held, we express our appreciation for being truly "big brathers". With you rest aur sincerest hapes that the future will bring and even surpass yaur greatest expectations.

Ta the graduates, many of wham

will be returning to the Queen's campus after too lang an absence, we welcome you. It is our wish that yau will find here the warm and vibrant Queen's spirit upon which your fandest memories of university days are based.

Rager Braughtan has very campeleutly and masterfully set the stage for a Medical At Home that can only rank among the very best. To Rager and indeed all the undergraduates who have given so freely of their time, go my personal thanks and congratulations for a jab well done.

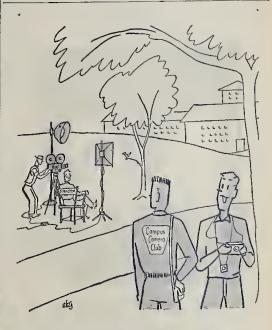
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Ta the members of the class of '59 we extend aur sincerest wishes far the future. This is your dance; we hape that yan enjay it.

I express personal thanks to those who organized their class participatian, to those who aided in finding a suitable room for decoration purposes, to all who aided our progress in any way, and above all, to my committee whose constant cooperation was invaluable.

See you at the dance!

ROGER BROUGHTON



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

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After Two Years Premeds

Sept. 16, 1958-"Beer Strike important, so are the other three. Sept. 16, 1988—Beer Strike important, so are the other three.

Continues". These bold words of gloom echoing through all Ontario papers failed to bother the class of Meds '62. Although only biochem, histo, and physiology one day of lectures and lab had need more time yet. The on been held, it seemed to us as problem is, there are only 2 though we were already two short hours to every day. When weeks behind in anatomy alone, can time be found? That explains Thus started our indoctrination the drastic cuts in anatomy into the medical courses, but in the American colleges, a more important to us at that changing trend in medicine is time, the first of our 500 hours in rapidly formulating, change not the anatomy department.

First reactions varied from a simple, "Whew!" to, "Hell at this rate we'll be finished the course by Christmas." This system of teaching anatomy in one year proved successful in its primary session at Queen's. Its full extent will likely not be known until we have been in practice for a few years. Actually, this is not a new system and this school is one of the last on the continent to change to such a method.

It hasn't been all work, since laughs have come forth. One table for instance is devoid of talk on the matter of sex took them three weeks of cuttin to realize they had a female cadaver. Really, coeds, surface an-atomy is important in our course.

Why the shortening of the anatomy course? The human body still the same as in the good old days when doctors needed and studied anatomy morning, noon and night. What people don't realize is that in those days of yore, doctors had to remov an arm in 20 seconds or so, with aids from anaesthesiology, modern equipment, and pretty nurses. Speed was essential, thus omy.

In recent years, great strides have been made in biochemistry, histology, and physiology. Where

just for the sake of doing so but rather with the intent of improve

Changes in our Anatomy de partment vary from a new med-ical artist (Hola!) and a new lighting system in the lab, to an upsurgence in research. Future plans call for moving the museum upstairs to the present lecture theatre, enabling better use of specimens for teaching. At present it is housed on the ground floor. Few of the alumni would recognize the place, with its spanking new paint job and new equipment for research and teach-

A new stress has been leveled on research, with all five teaching fellows included in this facet. with work on muscle, development of joints, and venous circulation. This is all due to the organization of Dr. Basmajian, and of course to the many donations that have enabled a new atmosphere in the department. These donations not only include money for equipment, but equally as important - cadavers

Dr. Basmajian states that he is gratified at the number of cadanurses. Speed was essential, thus vers that have been donated an intricate knowledge of anatsometimes 5 students to a body, instead of 8 or 10 as prevails at some Canadian schools. Not only is Dr. Basmajian pleased, but so as a few years ago these courses are we, the students of Queen's, were some type of an alchemy, for without this generosity we now they rank in importance with might have wound up learning anatomy as a basic medical anatomy from paper models. To science. These courses need the time, and although anatomy is is a chief feature of the year.



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Hospital Plan

The Ontario Government re cently instituted a Hospitalization Plan effective on January 1

This plan necessitates rear-ranging our Health Insurance scheme to comply with the On-tario Hospital Service Commission's scheme. However, for the entire academic year 1958-59, the students will receive coverage equivalent to last year's coverage As for the 1959-60 session, the AMS Student Health Committee is presently investigating the pos-sibilities. Thus for the academic ear 1958-59, all undergraduate Oueen's students receive: free medical and surgical care through Dr. Campbell, University Medical Officer at KGH; established surgical coverage for necessary operations, the established amount varying with the type of amount varying with the type of operation required; up to Jan. 1, 1959, hospitalization providing \$7.75 per day up to 31 days for any single illness, plus \$65.00 for special services per single illness. This is provided through the London Life Insurance Co. On Jan. I, 1959, the Ontario Hospital Service Commission will provide equivalent hospitalization for the remainder of the academic year.

Married students whose wives (or husbands) are not undergrad-uate Queen's students must enrol as a Pay-Direct participant if they are not employed where there is an insured group. The Pay-Direct Plan costs \$2.10 a month per person or \$4.20 a month for the family. The family premium will cover all unmarried. unemployed children under the age of 19, and children of 19 and over who are financially dependent because of physical or mental infirmity. Enrollment as a Pay-Direct participant requires making application to the Ontario Hospital Service Commission Toronto 7, and sending a cheque or money order to cover three month's premiums. Then benefits will become effective on the first day of the third month following the date the Commission receives the application. If any student has enrolled as a Pay-Direct participant, he should cancel his enrollment until May 31, 1959, and claim refund for what he has dad's curly hair and bawls. hitherto paid.

It should be noted that the Ontario Hospital Insurance does not cover Medical or surgical fees or transportation costs. Tourists, transients and visitors to Ontario are ineligible although the plan does allow for insured Ontario residents to receive emergency care outside the province. Approved hospitals of the plan include public general hospitals,

SIGNPOST

aturday
QCF: Football supper at 5:30 ir
t. Andrew's Hall. The Varsity Christ
n Fellowship will be our market

Sunday SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Hospital. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 2:45 p.m.

Hospital. Bus leaves at 2:45 p.m. Unitarian Meeting: Mr. Shortliffe will lead a discussion on liberal religious youth, in Ban Righ Common Room. It is called for 8 P.M. Every-maleonic.

quakes".

Meeting of Queen's Revue Guild at
Meeting of Queen's Revue Guild at
700 p.m., Committee Room No. 2.
All old members, new members weleome. The purpose of the meeting is
to choose a director and producer for
this year's show. Those interested in
these positions, please be sure to at-

these positions, proceed tends.

Coming
Dr. Ellen Flessman, learned Dutch
Theologian will be at Queen's November 1st to 4th. Watch for notices in
Compass.

Signpost.

Anytime
Nominations are now being accepted for positions on the Arts Court, interested Artsmen are asked to contact Brian Henderson or Bill Atkins as soon as possible.

Mother: "Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let that strange man com-over to your apartment last night You know it's things like that that buse me to worry."

Daughter: "Don't be ridiculous

mother. I went over to his apart-ment, Now let his mother worry."

Golfer: Would you mind if 1 played through? I've heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill.

The doctor advised the young parents on the care of their first born: "Remember," he said, "boil everything before putting it in the baby's mouth."

"Gosh honey," the new father

said. "No wonder you insisted on putting Junior on a bottle!"

Dear Dr. Pincock,

Thanks for asking about my baby. He's healthy and beautiful, has his

Sincerely, Minnie K---

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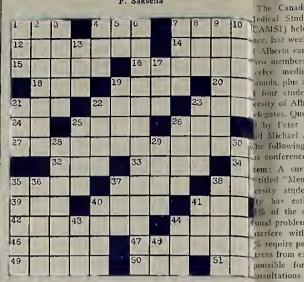
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CROSSWORDS

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Russian physiologist who attemped to exclude liver function with a ortal-caval shunt.

Printer's measures. Vertical.

electrode (abbrev.).

15. Title of various Mohammedan rulers in Afghanistan.

16. Theclol (G. Hi-0.5).

18. Mightier than the sword.

19. Specialized interstitial brain cells.

Leacock. 39. Oxford Edition Dictionary

in Grant Hall Sunday morning at eleven.

1. Greek letter.

2. _____ obtained a red-orange lea that some by adding copper acctate and discation she subacctate to an urine consectical stude glucose.

3. Parts usually affected by ble that nic cot's joints".

To blunder.

Micron symbol.

An offensive brew (Two was in this are Medua Scandinava.

Medua Scandinava.

Equality.
-Wesphal nucleus. tem: CAMS:

10. To redeem.

11. Skin lesion, especially in ner NFCUS, the lesion of the lesion of

Slimy lumps.
To chatter.
Opened-mouth stare.
Chiang island in Pacific Ochiccessinl, an
Capital of Switzerland.
Units of electrical

26. Units of treewise.

(abbrev.).

28. A rounded articular surfactem: It was the end of a boue.

29. Electrostatic units (abbreverence, that 30. Transverse division of a mal national fibres of the iris forming an articular 1960 will

To solidify.

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Pastes of clay and water.

uleer is also calk lonal executated boil.

berefore, with tenuse.

37. — of an angle is basty ypotenuse.
38. Parisian physician who drives it for typhoid fever (agglutic 40. Armoured vehicle.
41. Girl's name.
43. Eye worm.
44. Feinale sheep.
45. To observe.
48. Extra officers (abbrev.).

Memorial Service

Queen's University pays tribute to her Chancellor, the

The Service will be conducted by the University Chaplai

Honourable Charles Avery Dunning, at a Memorial Service

the Rev. A. M. Laverty, and the Vice-chancellor and Pricipal, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, will give the Words of Coll

than, Dr. W. A. alucemtosii, will give the Words of Commemoration. The Vice-Principal, Dr. J. A. Corry, and the Alma Mater Society President, Morton Low, will respectively the Old Testament and the New Testament

The Glee Club will lead in the singing of the hymn, "The King of Love my Shepherd is" and the psalm "O God of help in ages past", both favourites of the late Chancellor and

the latter sung at every Convocation over which he presided

Dr. Graham George, the University musician, who has composed Memorial Music for the service, will be at $t^{\rm p}$

NOTICE

Answer in next week's Journal

11:00 a.m.

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News Briefs—From the An-ual CAMSI Conference.

The Canadian Association of dical Students And Internes (CAMSI) held its annual confernce, last week, at the University Alberta campus in Edmonton. members from each of the welve medical schools across anada, plus a national executive f four students from the Uniersity of Alberta, comprised the elegates. Queen's was representd by Peter F. Hart, Meds '60, and Michael A. Scott, Meds '61.

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ersity Students", to be present-between to the Canadian Government. between to the Canadian Government.

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lar surfactem: It was decided at the con-(albreference, that the site of the an-on of a ual national conference in Octo-g an artist 1960 will be Queen's Univerl water, ty, Kingston, Ontario. The na-lso calledonal executive for 1959-60, herefore, will be chosen from usen's medical students.

Chalmers United Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

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11:00 o.m. Dr. W. E. L. Smith

7:30 p.m. Capt. Howard Johnston

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

St. George's Cathedral

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH TRINITY XXI

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Family Communion

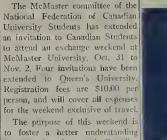
11:00 a.m. Choral Mattins

7:00 p.m. Evensong

8:15 p.m. Canterbury Club

A Social Hour for All Students with showing of new film on "Life in King-ston Pen," with question period follow-ing with Padre F. C. Whittington.

Students Especially Welcome



The purpose of this weekend is to foster a hetter understanding hetween American and Canadian university students,

me conference:
tern: A survey was presented
thitled "Mental Health of Uniersity students". One univerty has estimated that about
5% of the students have emofonal problems severe enough to

outskirts of Hamilton.

The exchange weekend coincides with the McMaster Fall Home-coming. Briefly, the schedule is being built around the following events on Friday evening followed by a party for weekend exchange and examination room, all well equipped with modern and saturday the giant form of the property of the

weekend as this was held at Western along the floor also will be found Dr. Campbell, miversity health officer, a popular person around exam time 'illnesses'; first door, between the present between the present Tadminon. Are you interested?—IT was clid.

so, contact one of the below: Science
Ted Tromanhauser, Sc. '60; Meds:
Hugh Winsor, Meds '63; Arts: Don
the street, bypassing laboratory Townson, Arts '60; Levana: Joan and teaching floors.

Robertson, Arts '61; Law: Dick Abbott; Theology: Dong Warren.

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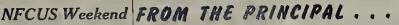
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Boptist Young People meet after the evening service.

All Students Welcome





week-end. I hope good luck, good weather and good taste attend

This is again a year full of promise for the Faculty of Medicine and This is again a year full of promine ise for the Faculty of Medicine and its students. The opening (by degree) of Etherington Hall and additions to the teaching ond research staff, especially two nere one and may be altered at any bro-Electrotherapy."

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Etherington Hall (Continued from page 1)

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SUNDAY, DCTOBER 26TH

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

8:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour for all Young People

Everyone Welcome.

rest of the top floor, with space for the departments of medicine, homecoming ball and banquet.

Here is an excellent opportunity obstetrics suite where the colours are — you've guessed it baby pink and blue.

Colleagues with adjoining suites here advantages of a weekend of this sort for the cost, least year such sort for the cost of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology, surgery neurosungery, he-matology, and cardio-pulmonary research. Here also are found operating to the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology, surgery neurosungery, he-matology, and cardio-pulmonary research. Here also are found operating to the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology, surgery neurosungery, he-matology, and cardio-pulmonary research. Here also are found operating to the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology, surgery neurosungery, he-matology, and cardio-pulmonary research. Here also are found operating the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the departments of medicine, ophthalmology, obstetrics, ophthalmology, obstetrics, gyne-tology the cost of the cost of medicine, ophthalmology the cost of

> The east and west entrances off Stuart Street lead down to the basement floor. The far east end is in direct communication with the Richardson lecture amphi-theatre and the Douglas Wing of K.G.H. by means of sloping ramp floors, designed to facilitate the transfer of patients from the hos-pital to lecture rooms for exam-

Besides the lower amphitheatre entrances, admittance to a 75 seat lecture room is found on this floor, for the use of several medical years.

Here also are found lockers rooms (one of which is set aside

and wash room facilities for students in clinical years, a small lunch room and kitchenette, and an obstetrics museum and workroom as well as several storage for the Kingston Academy of Medicine) and an Aesculapian Society executive room.

MEDICAL MOVIES

It is a pleasure to wish the students in the Faculty of Medicine will be presenting the reell in their plans for the Medical tollowing schedule of films in the faculty of Medical tollowing schedule of films in the tension in psychotics. Society was cooling weeks. At present, they coming weeks. At present, they are being shown in the New Medical Building on Thesday nights at 6:30 p.m. We hope to use the new Etherington Amphiber of Infection Insection of Infection Insection of Infection Insection of Infection Insection to parts 11 and 111.

November 4 (1) "Resection of the Uteropelvic Junction". Surgical correction to a hydronephrotic kidney secondary to ureteral ing techniques for fresh wounds

(2) "Rapid Treatment in Acute Mania"

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etiology, pathology, diagnosis techniques for small wounds. A and treatment of sciatica caused valuable film to assist authorities by ruptured intervertebral disc. in providing for emergencies in (2) "Stress and the Adaptation times of catastrophe.

of violence.

Preliminary arrangements are (3) "Low Spinal Anaesthesia in Obstetrics".

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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Young People's Society meet at
close of Evening Service
TUESDAY:
7:30 p.m. Bible Hour
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A cordial welcome is extended to all Students.

St. James' Church

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26TH

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour in the Parish Hall



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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Auscultative Opinions

For the first time in many years, only five medsmen will be starring for the Queen's Golden Gaels. Of these, two are in pre-incidicine, and a third (Jerry Steinberg) was tottering on the brink of retirement. By way of comparison, last year seven medical students, (plus line coach Gary Lewis) were active campaigners for the Tricolor. Why this sudden drop? It all boils down to the fact that medicine isn't getting any easier. Norm White was the first to discover that first year medicine and intercollegiate ball don't mix. Steinberg and Don MacNay soon followed in Norm's footsteps although since that time, Jerry has come post haste to the call of coach Tindall. Even Trafalgar Axsmith is staying out of football, not even for a whirl with the intermediates.

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Is it possible that there is just a scare being thrown at the students, or is medicine really that difficult. The crux of the matter is, that 37 hours of lectures and labs plus football just don't work out for the best. Last year, one of our members was forced to repeat his year, while another had two supplements. This makes football just

Not only is it tough on the players, but also the Gael coaching staif. It takes at least two years to groom a player for the calibre of ball necessary for this league. Thus everyone suffers (except the distillers, for the students must drown their sorrows in some

What is the answer? If you know please phone Frank Tindall, or any member of the medical faculty, for if such a solution can be found a lot of headaches could be cured,

This trend towards less medsmen in both intramural, and inter collegiate athletic activities is becoming more pronounced in all eastern schools, not only Queen's. It is truly a pity such an evolution is taking place, but then if a student wants to pass, he must forsake something.



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PERCUSSING SPORTS

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has to do with the study of motivation, incentive, will to This has to do with the study of motivation, incentive, will to a new team facing them.

win, and that sort of stuff. In simpler terms, when our team has been beaten 44-0 on a previous week, it is logical to assume that they would like to at least get on the score sheet the next time out they would like to at least get on the score sheet the next time out that a 10.2 second man in a track or it is also reasonable to assume that a 10.2 second man in a track and Dunston will be missing from land Dunston will be missing from light to assure a good night us. Will any meet might become a 10.1 man if his opponent is a 10.2 flash.

The most important psychological mechanism is probably that

of an athlete playing before his girl friend who is in the stands. In this instance he makes more mistakes than ever before because his inner intense desire to do well exceeds his physiological capabilities (i.e. he is nervous).

collapsing, but it is much more subtle than that.

It seems that if sufficient oxygen is available with strenuous stop Toronto by pinning them in for exercise, some carbonhydrates do not get completely "burnt up" the opening minutes of the second but stop at the lactic acid stage causing a feeling of fatigue. Since athletes do not usually stop in the middle of a game to take in more oxygen, the lactic acid sloshes and swishes back and forth through the muscles. When the athlete stops, the acid becomes "burnt up" and the athlete perspires and is hot. This delayed conflagration of lactic acid accompanied by the release of heat energy is known as paying back the "oxygen debt".

Embalming:

Not strictly a medical subject but very useful in treating athletes who are carried off the field.

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HARRIER

Those interested in trying out for Queen's Intercollegiate Harrier Team, the lactic acid aloon and Terry Porter are about due for one of their really become of the best in the league over and over in the past and starse like Terry Dolan and Terry Porter are about due for one of their really become of the best in the league over and over in the past and starse like Terry Dolan and Terry Porter are about due for one of their really become of the past and starse like Terry Dolan and Terry Porter are about due for one of their really become of the past and starse like Terry Dolan and Terry Porter are about due for one of their really b

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the Gaels will triumph over the didn't have a chance to define sociological at Blues. The score last week—in their skill at ball handling R. M. Lower Toronto was no indication of the 17,000 fans, many of whom he history dep with a Toronto scored in the ardent Queen's supporters. Grand of the anatomy is that the bones of the leg and foot are arranged is the form of a capital "L", where the short horizontal line represents the heel-bone projecting back behind the shin bone. The large muscle of a calf, the gastroenemius (shortened to "gam" by certain types of people) is attached to the heel bone by the Achilles tendon, and this contracts on bending the leg as in running.

Mechanical Engineers in the reading audience would do well to note that the hip-joint is constructed so as to the self-lubricating as well as protected by muscles and fatty tissue. As exemplified by Miss Brigitte Bardot among other athletets.

Psychology:

play. When Toronto scored in the first two minutes of play we were "overwhelmed and overawed" said forward for the chance of revociology. A of the Queen'smen who have been intercollegiate champs two years out of the past three. This put us off the Gaels play their hearthy the panel to resist minutes, an upset is indents and making—an upset that will shally invited surely put the Gaels in the ussion will seemed to completely recuperate from, but when the opening whistle blows in Richardson Stadium this Sout's Jots: The fact the lifts two minutes of play we were "overwhelmed and overawed" said forward for the chance of revociology. A of the Queen's supporters.

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Spirit is running for the chance of revociology. A of the Gaels and the grand of the Queen's supporter Saturday, Toronto is going to find a new team facing them.

Blues are bigger than the A Toronto and have more experienced resisplaced his

and Dunston will be missing from the linenp and Bill Johnson recruited from the Comets will start against the Blues. The big difference in this return match will be that the Gaels are convinced Toronto has no supermen. Before the first working of these throughout the dispute of these throughout the second terms of the convenient of th Surgery:

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French Canada'' of's Subject CCF Debate

the belief that a successful pus political club should attempt hed some light on some of the as well as on current issues nkepartisan politics, the Queen's Club is sponsoring a public Wassion on "The Problem of heh Canada" on the night of dnesday, October 29.

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Another Dieppe?

It wasn't Dieppe but it was almost as momentous an occasion. For the benefit of those who didn't attend the grand affair (poor misguided fools!), to say nothing of those who did and don't remember anything, it was Queen'smen and visiting Torontonians carrying out a concerted allied invasion of Wolfe Island. No, they weren't intending to go on and capture John Foster Dulles at his Canadian estate. They were merely out to get sloshed in a relatively original fashion.

Student Approved 'La Rotonde' Editors Fired For Paternalism Dig At Ottawa U

OTTAWA (CUP)—Three more student editors have been fired from the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde — bringing to five the number of La Rotonde editors fired within the last La Rotonde — bringing to five the number of La Rotonde editors fired within the last the present bylaws of NFCUS, the present bylaws of NFCUS. The possibility of withholding the national Vice President for the national levy until assurance International Affairs and the National

Quincance's DeGaulle Invited To aris At The Science Formal

The Science Formal Committee has decided to invite Charles De lle to this year's Science Formal, Paris au Clair de Lune. Here, in ach and English, is the letter sent.

October 15, 1958.

mier Charles De Gaulle, French Government, is, France.

τ Sir:

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Annuel des Ingénieurs.

Le comité d'exécution, t, the annual Science Formal.

Syear, we are very pleased that Le comité d'exécution, avec l'approbation de tous, a choisi de représenter cette année le thême "Paris au clair de lune".

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C'est pourquoi tous les étudiants en génie de l'université seraient bien heureux de vous recevoir comme invité d'honneur it ce banquet and the dance wing, to be held at Queen's versity, Kingston, Ontario, ada, the evening of November 1958, à l'université de Queen's l'est pourquoi tous les étudiants en génie de l'université seraient bien heureux de vous recevoir comme invité d'honneur it ce banquet audit d'une dance non moins exceptionnelle.

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Yours very truly,

David S. Scott, Queen's Science Formal. Très honorable Charles de Gaulle.

Paris, France.

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arme, Dean of Students.

Just last Monday the three editors had been unanimously approved by the Students' Fedation of Editors for this year.

Cause of the firing was public-

editors fired last summer. fired for a special anniversary issue they wrote, levelling heavy criticism at the university for "paternalism".

Lachartte nad explained the special issue published by he and David last year which resulted in their dismissals.

They were elected unanimous-Lacharite and Jean David were

liged to forbid to the present members of the editorial board any participation in any way in the activities of La Rotonde.

Roger Roy had been dismissed | Criticising the issue published the editors made "no distinction The mimeographed letter was signed by Rev. Leonard Duchhad not been "limited to facts while speaking of student activi-

> Publication of the report from Lacharite was censured by Father

The report had been presented ation three weeks ago of the opening issue of La Rotonde. The issue contained a full report on elected council. Without waiting to the council, but no action had La Rotonde — written by Nor-mand Lacharite, one of the two

Lacharite had explained the

Father Ducharmes' letter said the university "regrets to be ob-Lacharite, both of whom were scheduled to be active in La Rotonde this year.

Commonwealth, beginning with purpose.

Another change had been in Nova Scotia exactly 200 years the relation between the House of Commons and the Cabina Commons and the Cabin

Dislike International Policy Financial Support Witherd

By Hugh Winsor

The AMS, after almost four hours discussion last Tuesday night issued an ultimatum to the National Federation of Canadian University Students demanding, in a directive to the local NFCUS Committee, a sub-committee of the AMS, that NFCUS quit meddling in the political issues of other countries or else Queen's will withdraw from the Federation. The discussion arose from Morton Low's and Cecelia Comba's report at the previous meeting on the annual NFCUS congress held in Ottawa two weeks ago.

The Foreign Affairs policy was embodied in resolutions passed at the National Congress which executive that these men did not were voted against by the Queen's truly represent the students of delegation.

The resolutions were concern-

the action of the United States He said that the overall unity of

3. Pledging moral and finan- action. cial support to Algerian students studying in France who have had their scholarships cut off as the result of the recent incidents in France.

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It was also pointed out that in and get somewhere.'

The local NFCUS committee also attended the 1. Sending a letter to the Gov-the chairman, Ted Tromanhouser ernment of the Union of South defended the foreign policy, put-Africa on their apartheid policy,

2. Sending a letter to the Uniternational Student Conference of which the NFCUS is a part. National Student Association who are opposing racial integration in universities.

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It was suggested that since the executive showed surprising lack of familiarity with the organization to which they belong, a special committee be set up to further investigate the matter. After sevents haven't the right to interfere eral hours of discussion there was so much confusion that Bob Sowcountry which brought on the disapproval of the above resolu"Lets hurry up and defeat this motion so we can start over again

The possibility of withholding tional President have free rein in matters of foreign policy. It (See AMS-NFCUS, Page 4)

Democracy Is The Key Says R. Michener At Convocation

Parliamentary democracy is the key to the preservation of all of appeal, Parliament's proposed of our free institutions, says House of Commons Speaker Ro
"We must be prepared to adapt land Michener.

field of education as Canadian Mr. Michener noted an ever-secretary of the Rhodes Scholar-increasing trend to centralization ship Trust, was chief speaker at in government. This, he said, the Autuum Convocation cerewas a phenomenon not peculiar monies held Saturday morning in to Canada.

Grant Hall.

"But more Dominion-provin-

comme invité d'honneur à ce banquet grandiose qui sera suivi d'une dance non moins exceptionnelle.

Cette soirée aura lieu le 7 novembre 1958, à l'université d'Queen's, Kingston, Outario, Canada.

Veuillez croire, Monsieur, à l'enpression de nos sentiments cordianx.

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and Michener.

And improve to meet changing conditions", he cautioned.

He recalled the part Canada cial co-operation than we have has played in the development of previously had is necessary if our

ago.

"We in Canada can be proud Recently the Cabinet had seemed

Editorials

Editors Out!

What is Canada's most perilous profession? Lion taming? Coaching the Toronto Maple Leafs? Not on your life. Those who are really bent on self-destruction become student editors. During the past year no less than six of these intrepid gentlemen have had their services dispensed with. Well out in front in the reactionary set is the University of Ottawa which has managed to chop five members of its editorial board. This incredible performance required a mere five months of constant administration intervention. By comparison, Juan Peron, even in his palmiest days of power, gave Argentine editors life tenure.

The sins of the recalcitrant editors have been various, the one common denominator being that they expressed views incompatible with the administration of their respective universities. The long series of Ottawa victims complained of "paternalism" by the university authorities. The Dean of students at Ottawa defended the policy as necessary for the "maintenance of professional ethics". Another reason alleged for the series of removals was that issues Another reason alleged for the series of removals was that issues of La Rotonde tended to go beyond the mere facts when reporting student activities. Presumably anything as purely subjective as an opinion is anathama to the powers that be. An interesting sidelight to the situation was that the Federation of Students, which had chosen the Ottawa editors, was not consulted in the removals.

In the province of Quebec, never noted for its fresh, liberal

atmosphere the same situation has arisen. On this occasion it was the editor of Montreal's Quartier Latin who suffered for his opinions. The henious offence in this case was compounded by the fact that criticism of the Quebec government was added to that of the university administration. Consequently the offending editor was not ely fired but was to all intents and purposes, expelled.
At Laval the editor of Le Carabin is reported to be in dis-

favour and has been threatened with expulsion should he make even a faint bid to play the iconoclast. A mediaeval concept of the role of the church in education has clashed with very twentieth century students and the not so benevolent despotism of oblate fathers has scored a clear triumph.

Recently Canadians were treated to another display of academic tyramy, the results of which may still be considerable. Its a long way from Manitoba to Quebec but the spirit is identical. The parallel afforded by these events would seem to follow the old by a church (any church) mixes ill with the untrammeled use of intelligence expected from a university. Perhaps eventually religion and university administration will be separated to the considerable benefit of both.

Papers On The Way?

Having produced last year's smuttiest faculty journal, the medsmen apparently felt called upon to gather new honours unto themselves. They have accordingly presented us with what is probably a shoo-in for the title of this year's dullest publication. At least this is the impression we get from the alternating saccharine and pedestrian tones of last week's effort in which two editorials, one a reasonably intelligent if understated attack on narrow-minded medical snobbery, the other a whining apology for the Meds Formal written in adolescent jargon, were supplemented by a number of articles whose main virtue seems to have been grammatical correctness and several anaemic attempts at humor.

We must confess to an admiration for vulgar humor (a la Chaucer or Rabelais) but in the pointless cartoon and badly told

Chaucer or Rabelais) but in the pointless cartoon and badly told jokes that graced the Meds Journal what little humor there was died from an overdose of fertilizer. This was not vulgarity for the sake of humor, but vulgarity for the sake of vulgarity. Last year's

sake of humor, but vulgarity for the sake of vulgarity. Last year's Meds Journal, though even earthier, was also more genuincly humorous and when it comes to a choice between uninspired conformity and genuine humor we will take the latter any day.

In all fairness we must point out that the editors and writers who compiled this extravaganza are, for the most part, journalists only for the occasion. And good marks in English 2 do not qualify one to become a newspaperman overnight. What the editors and writers of faculty journals need most is the experience and mental one to become a newspaperman overnight. What the cutors and writers of faculty journals need most is the experience and mental stimulation of regular effort. If the several faculties want to put out newspapers for themselves alone then they should do so every week or, more preferably, not at all. Either way the students as a whole would no longer be subjected to the sentimental drivel and tasteless hogwash of the typical faculty journal.

Students To Follow

In the last week there have been several destructive acts involving Queen's students directly or indirectly. The first was the tearing down of the Toronto goal posts. This was an act which involved only the students of the two Universities and although it might be deplored by the outside world it is an act which quite properly should be regulated by students alone. But last Friday, after the Wolfe Island weiner roast was rained out, a boat load of returning students damaged some of the life saving equipment on the ferry. Doubtless, if the affair had not been cut short, or if one foolish person had not started the mischief, there would have been no damage. However there was damage, and because it was unpremeditated does not make it less senseless or malicious. Some things like goal posts might be presumed fair game for destruction, but nobody would consider public lifesaving property in this category. In the past Science students have often distinguished themselves by the imagination which they have used in their pranks; the idea of having a party over on Wolfe Island itself shows evidence of thinking. It is a pity that some senseless moron would have to try the dea of naving a party over on wolle island itself shows evidence of thinking. It is a pity that some senseless moron would have to try and be funny by damaging the ship's equipment. Actions like this are neither clever nor harmless, and it is quite proper for authorities to punish the students involved. If Queen's students cannot behave themselves, somebody must make them behave.

WILL IT COME TO THIS?



Letters To The Editor

Science . . .

Incomprehensible Sirs:

It is unfortunate that I cannot pretend to your intellectual emimust confess that nence, but I slight knowledge of the English language was rudely awakened by article written in the Journal of those sensible people who did not read it I will mention the title. It went by the incongruous and irrelevant label of "Bombs Away Boys.

If ever such trash were written self-supporting that establishment should go out of business. This would never do for the Journal, of course, because if of our greatest sources of amusement: that of seeing how much trash the Artsmen can cram into one publication. As if it were not obvious what I meant by my last statement, I will elaborate. A very prominent Artsman, called Mr Gary Moffatt, prints articles each week expounding 11 or 12 inches of futile and insignificant rubbish. This is followed in the next issue by a selection of other Artsmen holding forth with their own mis-interpretation of CCF propaganda, and trying fruitlessly to oppose Mr. Moffatt. The vagueness of these subsequent articles is equalled only the original Moffatt. is only one example of the ludi-crousness which we engineers

Why don't you Artsmen produce comething worth reading? You say it's your paper, or rather wish to take credit for it. Go back to your Chaucer and see if you can find a decent subject to write about. As for the University, it can run itself; it has good administration

sirs, yours hopefully though critically,

> Ian Moricz-de-Tecso, Science '62.

MEDICAL CROSSWORD SOLUTION

The salutian to the crassward puzzle in the Medical Jaurnal will appear in Friday's Journal.

Engineers . . .

Editor Journal: Re Bombs Editor. Journal: Re Bombs Away Boys. If the writer be the prince of logic may the Senate have mercy on his tutor. He opens his epistle by attacking the quantity quality of an engineer's letter and finishes by writing a similar letter himself - hardly logical!

The implication that engineers are illogical is best refuted by a reminder that engineering is the practical application of mathematics surely the ultimate in logical ought. Do not confuse the by dividing into pure and applied mathematics; the theory of yesterday is often the practice of today. It is true that much of engineering practice relies on empirical data, but such data is the result of many logical experiments.

> Yours et cetera. Dave Campbell, Science Post-grad.

Moreffatt

Editor, Journal: This is an attempt to dissolve Mr. Norman's misunderstanding in connection with my letter concerning Moffatt.

I admire your comparison between Socrates and Moffatt. hitch Mr. Norman is only a minor one. Socrates was morally right whereas your protegee is morally and politically wrong. The trial of Socrates was one of those instances when public opinion was wrong. On the other hand Moffatt's trial has not taken place yet. Otheryou are right.

Furthermore I shall not argue with your terminology concerning my "brand of silliness", but I must raise objection against being called silly because I am for the happiness of mankind and for other "vague and ambiguous terms." I might also point out that my beliefs are based entirely on Dr. Corry's

After this unpleasant exchange of compliments let us face with the real issue. You and I are in com-plete agreement that Moffatt should have an opportunity to argue for his distorted beliefs. We disagree when the question "what should be done" in order to count should be done in order to commercial acceptation in his harmful influence arises. "Nothing" you would say "let him speak because if we contradict him we might get the dubious title of being undemocra-

A Bomb!

Editor, Journal: Re the unsigned sarcasm, "Bombs Away. Boys".

In view of the present state of

international relations, to allow the artsmen to run even the University would be a risky proposition. It s only because artsmen have failed so consistently and so miserably at running the world that engineers must waste energy and resources building guided missiles and hydrogen bombs. Until you "princes of logic" learn to lead us forward instead of around in circles, the world will have to depend on engineers to maintain the balance of power. Perhaps a few more "staggering homework assignments" would be a help.

Yours hopefully,

Lou Carmichael.

that in democracy the right to dethat in democracy life right to de-fend it, is existent too. I realize that it is much easier to attack traditional and dull, old things than to defend them. What I am trying to point out is that in spite of numerous criticisms (of which some are justified) democracy is still the best instrument for the "sophisticated pursuit of human

Those who are against the foundations of democracy obvious should be dealt with differently than those who are for change within democracy. The abolishment of the Communist Party in the States is one of these instances The existence of such a party codangered freedom hence its pression was necessary even if it has nict with disapproval.

We are living in democracy. Let us stop mcrely advertising this fact by giving encouragement to its opponents and let us do something about it; either to contradict them or to eliminate the cause of their eriticism if there is such.

John Kekes

More!!

Editor, Journal: I regret to see that Colin Norman recommends free speech for Gary Moffatt. Moffatt is without any doubt the most insidious enemy of freedom ever to appear on this campus and should therefore be tightly nurzzled.

Kevin Pewter.



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choose, to attempt to ignore it. However, the faces are persistent, and surely the most impervious of us is led to admit that the message has too often been ignored, or more often, and more dangerously, has become hackneyed. Suddenly, phrases like, "the brotherhood of man-kind", "the human race", "one blood all nations of men", and, finally, "the family of man", kindle into new life. For each individual this will, I believe, come about in a different way. A picture which to myself will be only a charming scene, will vibrate for you with a strange, sudden harmony, deep in the privacy of your memories and of your present soul. And others, which will tug but gently and pleasantly at your sentimental streak, will for me stand starkly terrible or overwhelmingly beautiful in their life and in

I wish you would look at this book. Prejudice is an ngly and an insidious thing. It is gnawing

undermindent malcuzynski

at one The music of Chopin, skillfully interpreted by Malenzynsky, privated the large audience which attended the first University neert at Grant Hall last Tuesday night, October 22. Malenzynsky coincide above all, an 'interpreter', and this is perhaps one of the outon one adding features of his genins. At no time did he project his own nor the sonality into the music at the cost of obscuring the soul of America opin. He played with warmth, yet with control and simplicity, mitted of rer exaggerating the rubato or expression, giving the listener a good 'ple opportunity to draw his own conclusions from the mystical alles. It is sign of the music. a good \ple opportunity to

is brink will him. The highlight of the concert was the B Flat Minor Sonata, will him as 35, so popular with concert audience and artist. With great ceeven as a satisfied with the artist interwove the first theme, impetuous and extended love throbbing and an expression of anxiety and the second an expression of anxiety and the second an expression of anxiety and the second and and the we would yearning. The third movement of the Sonata, the Marche

We would yearning. The third movement of the Sonata, the Marche fusion tebere, was executed with an indefinable poetry of conception and y Marchich.

There was a good cross-section of Chopin's works included only of the concert: polonaise, nocturne, ballade, mazurka, valse, scherdant new With the utmost ease and confidence the performer expressed of if any tender and tempestuous, tranquil and passionate depths of the works.

in the way more Malcuzyusky is a great artist. His technique is beyond re-bach and entirely adequate in Chopjn's glittering passage-work. plays with sincerity, with restraint animated by intense per-sex is shall feeling.

For lovers of the pianoforte and its greatest master, Chopin, erchez alcuzynsky was a rare treat. You who prefer Bach, who were EENenn Gould was here last year!

Jessie-Marie Ritter.

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even now at much that is finest and best in mankind. I wish you would, as I have, first see a collection of varied portraits brought together on one page—nine of them: a Mexican woman caught unawares in some unknown grief; the sultry beauty of an African girl; an old Polish woman who has seen too much horror for one lifetime; a little American girl, moping, with sullen angry thoughts in her eyes; a solcmn, dirty-faced little Japanese boy; his counterpart, a pretty Indo-Chinese tot, her dark hair catching the simlight and framing her momentarily thoughtful face; an elderly Italian man, wiping wine from his moustache—or is it merely a thoughtful gesture?— and thinking long thoughts into a future of which he will see so little; an American soldier in Korea, the white of his eyes startling in the shade of his helmet, emphasizing the desperate determination in his grimy face; finally, a shaven Austrian priest, wisdom, courage, his deep-set eyes and his upright

bearing. Then I wish you would read again those words of Berread again those words of Ber-trand Russell. ". . .The best au-thorities are unanimous in saying that a war with hydrogen bombs is quite likely to put an end to the human race. . . . there will be universal death—sudden only for a fortunate minority, but for the majority a slow torture of disease

and disintegration. . ."

I am looking again at the little girl from Indo-China, her eyes so darkly serious, her lips so close to the unworried smiles of child-hood. I am remembering just one of the many other pictures, a little girl about eleven, sitting on a rock with her long hair falling carelessly about her shoulders, as she plays a flute. . . "Sing, sweetness, to the last palpitation of the evening and the breeze." And I am whispering, "IT MUST NOT BE."

Margaret Slavin.
The Family of Man, created by Edward Steichen for the Museum of Modern Art, Maco Magazine Corporation, 480 Lexington Ave., N.Y., \$1.00.

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Life has changed in the last fifty years! No longer does the village sot stagger into the local pub and demand a beer—he now drunkenly screams, "Hey Mabel, Black Label!" Today the slim-jim clad housewife does not go to the corner grocery store for a pound of coffee—instead she wheels the newest '59 model shopping cart through aisles jammed packed with snappy crackle cereals, 24hour carbonated soda pop, and floating soap.

Blame it on advance, or subliminal perception, but the real answer lies in the fact that modern man now seeks a product with an

David Low, the noted cartoonist, in an article in the New York Times complained that the world lacks easily identifiable characters.

Thus the Bearded Enquirer sent his band of boozers and free-loaders (Union Local 708.5) around the world in search of such people. He presents the following personages, in a sort of abbreviated Social Register, complete with slogan and occupation.

Mathematicians please note: There are no statistics today be-

cause our slide rules were thrown overboard on Friday nite.

Slogan · Occupation "How to Win Friends and Influence People." "I've got a secret." John Foster Dulles Suitcase packer D. D. Eisenhower Professional "Vodka tastes good like alcohol should." Nikita Khruschev Joe's successor Political opportunist "Standing on the corner watching all the dictators go by."

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College students should Maurice Duplessis Ballot box stuffer be seen and not heard. "I've got time on my hands." Salvadore Dali

"I look good in khaki." Inspiration for Elvis Presley hula hoops Institutionalist Ezra Pound

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"Who me crazy?"
"China for the Chinese."

"Look for the Silver Lining." "I wouldn't Lower my-'Grrr.'

"Implication is an imp on vaeation." "I like Ike."

"Oh to be a politician." "Queen's are my meat."
"Me and the boys are only having some fun."

Next week's question: What is Canadian culture?



AMS-NFCUS Talks Continue

(Continued from Page 1) Federation, was discussed. Some one muttered "Brinkmanship".

The motion, proposed by Ed ience Representative, and passed by the executive was as follows: "It is the opinion of the AMS executive that cer-tain motions passed at the NF-CUS national conference are definitely of a political nature and that they misinterpreted the division line set out in 58-A1-13: 'The division line between the problems of a political nature facing the country as a whole and the problems faced by studout proper information it may be crossed; therefore the official NFCUS policy is that political issues as such should not be discussed by a crudent of the other universities are waiting to follow Queen's in censorship of the National Federation. cussed by a student conference unless they are of obvious and tions are reprinted here:
immediate concern to students in That N F C U S send a letter tive issue a directive to the local in the universities, approving the

of N.F.C.U.S. to cease voicing opinions on international affairs opinions on international artains at the political level and that Queen's withhold financial support from N.F.C.U.S. until this step is taken."

This motion in effect with-draws Queen's from NFCUS. To formally withdraw would necessitate a referendum from the students or a two thirds majority vote in two AMS meetings.

Other universities who voted against the resolutions at the Naand the problems faced by students in their living and studying conditions is very often a thin one, and on some occasions without proper information.

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NFCUS committee that Queen's policy of the United States Na-wants the national organization tional Student Association and protesting the continued opposi-tion to racial integration and that a copy of this letter be sent to the USNSA.

That NFCUS pledge its full support for Algerian students in their struggle to complete their education and accordingly —1) to support the principle of assisting the Algerian students financially; 2) through the Excentive approach student councils of member universities to raise the necessary funds, giving to each student council wide discre-tion in the method of raising funds and the amount to be contributed; 3) administer these

the government of the Union of South Africa, the High Commis-South Africa, the Fligh Collimis-sioner to Canada of the Union of Sonth Africa, and any other of-ficials of the government of the Union of South Africa that he sees fit, protesting the policy of Tacial segregation in education icial segregation in education. That when an issue arises in the

field of international student affairs requiring immediate decision the Vice-President for Inter-national Affairs may take appropriate action as he sees fit.

That the NFCUS regrets that student leaders.

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7.30 p.m. A discussion will rollow distalk.

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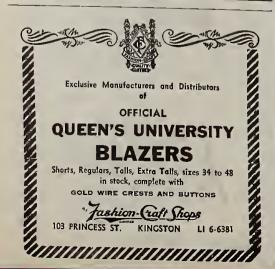
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Nonnan, Dr. Mackintosh gave the address in a special memorial Room eld in Grant Hall Sunday morning. Also taking part in the service Secret Padre A. M. Laverty, Vice Principal J. A. Corry and AMS stee Principal J. A. Corry and AMS

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The University of Manitoba's student paper says it has learned from United College sources that five or more professors will leave the college next spring.

Crowe was fired by United
Principal W. C. Lockhart and
United Board of Regents when a letter from Crowe to a sell said a letter from Crowe to a col- said. league at the college was inter-

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By Bob Smolkin

After the game was over and having made my way through the empty mickey bottles to the tea dance, I ran into a cool cat of my acquaintance, namely Billisap Utz. Having a high regard for the opinion of said Mr. Utz, I enquired firstly as to the state of his health and secondly about his thoughts on the game. Mr. Utz replied thuswise: replied thuswise

'Swingin' Man! Game was from nowhere. Bombsville-like, Dad." Swingin Mani Game was from nowhere. Bombsvine-like, Dad By these lucid words, I surmised that he meant that he was indeed in fine spirits and that he thought that the game had not progressed satisfactorily. His words also could be elaborated to mean that although the Golden Gaels played much better than in the previous game, the Varsity powerhouse was just too much to

By the inflection of the word "bombsville" was obtained the knowledge that the Queen's squad played really well in the first half, allowing only one Varsity major, but due to lack of experienced bench depth fell apart in the third quarter, allowing three more Blue's

The play on the game as a whole (according to Billisap's use The play on the game as a whole (according to Dillisar's use of the words "from nowhere") was definitely all Varsity. The final first down score was twenty-six to seven and this was about indicative of the play. The rain held down the amount of passing attempted, although one 32-yard pass and run play — Connor to tempted, although one 32-yard pass and run play — Co McAleese — in the third quarter was very pretty to watch.

Accepting a bottle of amber fluid from my friend. I further him in conversation about the band and cheerleaders.

"Hip, man, hip! Endsville."

No elaboration on this comment is necessary. It speaks for itself. Adding my own comments on this; after noting the muddy condition of the field it was quite a feat to march or do cartwheels in that mess. Of course, it was rather difficult to play football in it too, but that is understood.

One more comment from Mr. Utz was worthy of note.

"Cool session, Gradsville pad! Wild, man!

This remark can be interpreted to mean (for the benefit of the unmittated) that cuz of this being homecoming and Meds Formal weekend, there were a lot of parties and get-togethers of all types at the hotel rooms of graduates of this noble institution. Billisap was obviously present at several of these.

Smoke Signals . . . The officiating was quite good during this are as there were several calls that Mike Rodden agreed with . . . game as there were several calls that Mike Rodden agreed with ... The backfield of Burroughs, Reid and Joyce is really good — almost the best I've seen in this league. Another Varsity player that was impressive was Larry Stacey, their two-way left end ... Dan Robb and Ron Delisle played a terrific defensive game for Queen's

ARCHER'S PLACE

The Golden Gals, archery edi-

had to take second place behind the excellent shooting of the gals from MeMaster.

The Queen's archers and their scores were as follows: Dorothy McLaughlin, 497, 433; Georgia Copeland, 416, 457; Anne Davidson, 374, 430; and Betsy Thornton, 353, 348.

Western with 2688.

According to the Gals' coach Marion Ross, the standard of In MAT

The McMaster shooting was so

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eight points between them.

Reid Keays had a busy afternoon, running first in the 880 fourth in the mile and the last leg on the winning Intermediate medley relay team. Reid just missed the half mile record, erossing the line in 2.02.2 at seconds.

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The showing by all the teams is Seright for a wonderful year, and

The Golden Gals, archery edition, failed to regain their intercollegiate championship Saturday, Oct. 18, in the tournament held in Hamilton.

Although the Gals' total score was 128 points higher than last year's championship score, they had to take second place behind the excellent shooting of the gals from McMaster.

The McMaster shooting was so consistent that they captured the first three places in the individual scoring. Dorothy McLaughlin of Queen's placed fifth, with scores of 497 and 433 — only 20 hop-jump record of 43' 10", and also added a second in the 100 Master, who was first with 448 and 502.

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Mud Fails To Stop Toronto Jovce, Aston Lead Assault

By Ian MacNish Journal Staff Reporter

The title-bound Toronto Varsity Blues, overcoming a stulfirst stand by Queen's, used a powerful second half running and rolled over the Gaels 32-3 at Richardson Stadium Saturd

Main cogs in the powerful Blue machine were massive ful Pete Joyce and hard running Tim Reed with two touchdowns. The other Varsity major came on a fifty-four yard scamper at left end by quarterback Brian Aston. Queen's points came seven yard field goal by Jocko Thompson.

Varsity got rolling early, in fact, right from the kickoff, Dn along the ground with Joyce and Reed doing most of the dan The plight the Blues moved quickly downfield to the Queen's ten yard ats
However, the Toronto attack;

stalled here when Aston was thrown for a loss and a draw play gained little yardage on second down. Varsity went into a field goal formation but Larry lover threw a pass to Dune of Loves who accreted the remarkinghill rea field goal formation but Larry
Joynt threw a pass to Dunc
Brodie who was stopped at the
five yard line where the Gaels
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Ian Maycock sprinted out front on the last lap of the three mile run to win by about 100 yards over a Toronto representative.

They had a first down on the Varsity struck quickly a control for four but a pass intended for end Don Robb was incomplete. On third down, Jocko Thompson kicked a line drive that just cleared the crossbar for Queen's only points of the day.

Maither than Terry polan, the option play with played success of the day of the day a good shot at the Toronto on the last lap of the three mile run to win by about 100 yards over a Toronto representative.

hampered by a clipping penalty to Dick Risk and an illegal motion infraction. Queen's got to the Varsity ten yard line as the

The Oncen's Comets put on a repeat performance of last week's effort when they lost 31-2 to the University of Toronto Baby Blues in Varsity Stadium, Friday afternoon. The weather was fine but the previous day's rain left the field muddy and wet. It was the same story again with the defensive unit playing good ball but being let down by the offense, Queen's twenty-nine yard liquighty. Nine A roughing penalty against the fourteen. Tim Reed slantigate, an It will down by the offense, Queen's twenty-nine yard liquighty. Nine A roughing penalty against the fourteen. Tim Reed slantigate, an It will be to the right, picked up of ward were reparted to be on their way appeared to be on their way appeared to be on their way appeared to be on their way. Call Connor. However, Varsity the strength of the right arm the quarter of the strength of the right arm the strength of the strength of the strength of the right arm the strength of the strength of the right arm the strength of the right arm the strength of the

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Bill Truelove, Queen's halfback, knocks down long pass intended in the game and will be ont for the rest of the season.

Track Team Finishes Second Senior Squad Smallest Ever

Queeu's sent one of their strongest Intermediate teams ever to London this year. They placed second only to OAC, which fields all their athletes many of whom are Senior squad lite teams and you whom are Senior squad lite teams which squeexed OAC out by squard lite to move the ball and Thompson kicked with Varsity taking only the file to move the ball and Thompson kicked with Varsity staring over on the Queen's forty-eight.

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Later in the quarter Quee Vaugh

led to touchdowns.

The Comets tried to come back in the final quarter but it was too late, although it was the only quarter in which they held the Baby Blues scoreless. When they lost this one they gave up all hope of winning the title.

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Dunning, Douglas S. Ellis and Mirray.

The Social Sciences building, Peter Pinnock Mirray will be musical director and Dave Haggarty producer.

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Hall, will be named after Hon. Charles Avery Dunning, who for 18 years was Chancellor of Queen's and whose death occurred in October. The Revue Guild hope to set a new high standard of production which will take the revue away from the "Queensy" type of show. The Revue Guild hope to set a new high standard of production which will take the revue away from the "Queensy" type of show. Understand The Differences

French Canada, its inhabitants, its history and culture, was the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the CCF Club held Wednesday night.

'Taking part were Dr. Lower and Mr. Wise of the Queen's History depart-

ment, Mrs. Thorburn, lecturer in Sociology, and Prof. Legrand of the French department at the Royal Military College.

Prof. Legrand discussed enough. Understand the differsure of our own superiority.

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Rue de Belle Feinne Paris, France.
David S. Scott, Couvenor, Science Formal Committee, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.
Mon cher David.
Please accept my sincere thanks for the kind invitation to your animal Science Formal, to be held Friday, November 7th, 1958.

French-Canadian culture as manifested in literature. Before 1939, he said, the main themes had been fidelity to language, religion, and the tradition of their forefathers. Bnt, prodded by the depression and the Second World War — "and possibly also a sense of frustration" — Quebec, "he said. "Quebegan to change.

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Editorials

Mister John Doe . . .

Positions available-only "great guys" need apply. That's, to an ever-increasing degree, the story of Canadian business. Like most undesirable innovations it all began in the United States and by

the usual diffusion process has watted north.

Capitalism, so the story goes, was quite grand for the mogul class; but for the large proportion of non-moguls involved it only meant work. Came the labour union to improve the employees' material position. Then the psychologists took over and added less tangible "benefits", not to be found in the pay envelope. All of a sudden the employee had not only to be efficient but also welladjusted. The "great-guy" had arrived with a resounding slap on

This situation has wrought no great havoe in the little world of the office boy. He may even double his normal quota of pats on the head. It has, however, posed difficulties for many a Ph.D. Many bright young men have too long remained sequestered in stacks and labs to master the refined self-debasement known as social engineering. They may not even see the value of promoting the one big family myth by complimenting the boss on straightening out his slice or fraternizing with the elevator boy. Naturally no organization could flourish with an entire staff of

Naturally no organization could flourish with an entire staff of misanthropes. However the present promotion of group feeling has a by-product — mediocrity. The good old heartless system whereby a man first produced and then learned to "belong" had certain features to recommend it. Chiefly it recognized ability and rewarded it accordingly. The current crop of organization men so assidduously culled from the quene of job applicants will eventually make their presence felt, in negative capacity. When college presidents lament to leaden skys that initiative and independence of mind are absent in recent university graduates they tend to forget mind are absent in recent university graduates they tend to forget that business has all too often sought precisely what it got. Nice

And Mr. Moffatt!

One of the basic freedoms of our society is freedom of thought. We all agree that people have the right to think for themselves and to discuss their ideas with others. Unfortunately, in our society today it seems that people are more concerned with agreeing with one another than with doing their own creative thinking. In the Queen's Journal we try to publish, through our columnists a series of independent, provocative ideas. One of our columnists, however, has come in for much criticism in the letters to the editor in the past few weeks. Not only do we feel that much of this criticism is unnecessary and stupid, but that it shows a lack of rational functions in the critics themselves.

Most of those letters have been more personal criticisms of Mister Moffatt than a logical analysis of his ideas. No matter what his personal defects, Mister Moffatt himself is certainly not interesthis personal defects, Mister Moffatt himself is certainly not interesting enough nor important enough to occupy so much space in the official Queen's publication. If his ideas are at fault, then the critic should point out where the errors in his thought processes lie, and not be satisfied with merely accusing him of poor thinking. Certainly there is a lot of group antagonism against Moffatt but this group antagonism must logically be considered in the same category as the antagonism of a pack of dogs to a strange dog. The dogs sniff the stranger, and then bite him. We, as human beings, are supposed to be more rational in our likes and dislikes than dogs. The people who have written against Moffatt must have come in for a lot of approbation from their fellow hounds, but is this approbation that which should be desired by college students?

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We do not think it is. A college student should be a creature of reason, and be able to justify his argument on more than personal of reason, and be able to justify his argument on more than personal like or dislike. The letters against Mister Moffatt have not been more than personal like and dislike. Mister Moffatt's opinions certainly appear strange to anyone accustomed to the normal run of Canadian thought, but because they are strange does not mean that they are wrong. The letters to the editor prove that Queen's students have a natural repugnance to the kind of thinking into which Mister Moffatt leads them. But because these lines of thought are repugnant does not mean that they are stupid or a sign of personal incompetence.

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If a Queen's student could produce a valid reasoned argument showing that Mister Moffatt is wrong he might convince people; by the general condemnations which have appeared our students have have merely asserted their own intolerance, and displayed neither wit nor critical acumen. We publish Mister Moffatt because he has opinions and is willing to express them. We are glad to publish the writing of anyone who has opinions and is willing to express them. But the kind of intolerant dogmatism which Mister Moffatt has aronsed displays neither sensible opinions nor an ability to express them.

Queen's students should criticize themselves before they criti-

Crows and Crowes

From Bristol Pennsylvania comes the story of a malicious crow sought by the police for its dive attacks on small children. When attempts to capture it by the local guardians of the law ended in failure the bird had to be shot.

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Opon investigation it was found that the crow had been in the neighborhood for over two months pillaging mail from outdoor boxes. Piles of letters were found in a nearby field.

Mysteries are often unsolved by the fact that the most simple solutions are overlooked. Cauadian crows are no different from their American counterparts. We are not making any claims of a scoop but wouldn't O 'Henry do a lot with a plot like this.



Letters To The Editor

Resolute

Editor, Journal: I should like contained in the articles in Tuesday's paper regarding the AMS threat to withdraw from NFCUS.

Page one of the article would give the average reader a rather bad impression. I hope everyone turned to the quoted resolutions which present a clearer picture of what was contained in the resolutions which were passed at the Congress. The first of these is in error, however: the letter purpor-tedly sent to the United States government was in fact sent to the USNSA, the American Student Federation; a copy of this letter was sent to the U.S. Government.

There is on page one a statement that the Vice-President and President have free reign in matters of foreign policy according to the by-laws of the Federation. There is no such statement in the by-laws. This statement apparently refers to a resolution, the fourth in the quoted group of Tuesday's Journal, which makes a statement which could be interpreted thirsly or interpreted that there is room for the Vice-President for International Affairs to make a decision when urgency requires such, employing his discretion.

As NFCUS chairman, I am interested in student opinion on mat-ters concerned with NFCUS and invite such opinion at all times

E. A. Tromanhauser

Prostitute

My specific complaint lies in respect of one statement, which may have some special artistic appeal, but which like many metaphorical expressions in art, is untrue, and conveys to the casual reader the foundations of a stereotype or a support for an already existing stereotype.

We who are students of the Social Sciences recognize that such stereotypes are symbols that become the bases of prejudices against race, or, more often, they form supports for already existing praintings in the individual. prejudices in the individual.

The statement to which I specifically refer is that which reads: "A hospital information card gave her parentage as English-Chinese, but the former nationality seemed swallowed up in her Asiatic heri-tage. She was a prostitute."

This statement, when I read it to four people, left them with the impressions that: (a) a disposition toward prostitution is somehow an inherent biological quality in the Asiatic stock; (b) that this disposition is somehow unique to the Asiatic stock as opposed to other (ie. Occidental or Negroid) human stocks; and (c) that this 'gene" is one which appears to be

Editor, Journal: I find, on reviewing the Oct. 15 Journal, that I must make strenuous objections

I must make strenuous objections sions tend to form a part of the thought-structure of those not thought-structure of t aware as to the scientific and philo-sophic fallacy involved. Hence there is a grave danger, in printing such matter, that prejudices will be formed or supported which I think will be agreed is a Bad

Such writing is in bad taste. It can give rise to hateful persecutions under certain circumstances, as was evidenced in Germany's pogroms of this century. It makes for unwarranted opposition to interracial marriage, or it may sup-port some fallacions theory of the superiority of the races.

I condemn the writer on the grounds that he was grossly careless in giving to the reader by means of a poor metaphor the incorrect and dangerous impression. Or, in the alternative, that the writer himself was prejudiced and printed what he believed to be a trnth, but which was in effect. trnth, but which was in effect a stereotype against the Oriental peoples. Were I Oriental, I should

e very incensed over this article. The Editing Staff should take care in the printing of this ma-terial. Its results can sometimes be irrevocable, and race-relations that no one coudones the Little Rock or Nottingham Hill situations either in principle or in fact. D. Consinean,
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GARY MOFFATT

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Stephen Spender

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land" will be invading Grant Hall on Monday, November 10!

Performing in the annual Arts Society Jazz Concert, this troupe of artists has an interesting background. The nucleus of the seven-man band, two brothers. Freddie and Frankie Assunto, enlisted some of their neighborhood chums and formed a small band about ten years ago for the sheer pleasure of playing old-time Dixieland Music. They called themselves the "Basin Street Four"-or Five-or Six, depending on how many members they could round up in a night. Rehearsals were after school, and on weekends the group found work on the outskirts of town. There they earned the magnificent salary of three dollars apiece per night, plus the kitty of tips. And they had a bail.

Within the year, the Horace Heidt troupe visited New Orleans for the purpose of discovering new talent. The boys got hearsed their thoroughly and had no trouble walking off with top lionors. For the Heidt show they changed their names to the

They're coming! Yes, the "Junior Dixie Band" since all phenomenal "Dnkes of Dixie-members of the unit were then under 18 years of age.

> It was after they had toured with Heidt for a few weeks that they decided to turn professional. They returned to New Or-leans with enough money to buy uniforms and to join the musi cians union. Realizing that they could not be Juniors forever, the band underwent another change of name, to the "Dukes of Dixieland", as they are known today.

New Orleans has a special place in the history of jazz, and the "Dukes" have a special place in the story of New Orleans, as natives of this city rich in musical tradition. From their high ool days they aspired to be full-time professionals, and the New Orleans kept them working at the "Famous Door" night club for 44 months. It was little wonder that enthusiasm was so great, since the "Dukes" represented Dixieland at

Tickets for this "real cool" concert are on sale at the four Kingston record bars, the Union Ticket booth during the noon hour, or from any member

Infinity

Dear Mickel,

Just a brief note of consolation on the loss of the dogs. Knowing the enjoyment afforded you in the replacement of their blood with various chemicals and things and the skill which you acquired in this process it does seem rather

Yours madly

gelf

Now that the correspondence is Now that the correspondence is out of the way perhaps I'd better explain. The editorial board of this publication, after some thought (we won't say what they thought but rest assured that even though it may not be profound it is not prolost either, so let there be no cry of political favoritism) de-cided to see about improving their internationally read publication or in their own words "Neenu nanu Nanu neenu!".

Their procedure was the use of a recent innovation known as brainstorming and in line with this policy met under the sky with heads uncovered on the first night of rain. Taking the laughter of those about them as a sign they arrived at the conclusion that the paper needed more humor in a dition to Archie Moffatt and his band of well trained, letter writing, mental dwarfs. Defying the ele-ments and a figure clad only in a warm up jacket who kept insisting that he was Ronnie something or other come back to found a new faculty, they plodded en mass (lacking even physical wheels they didn't have much choice and besides the matron chains them together after lunch) to my tradition recking (I'll bet you thought it was the sewerage) abode. Here they asked me to glean the bits of chaff from my head and transfer them to foolscap. This gave me the impression that they were hair disease specialists but having a kind heart and being subject to mental blackouts 1 accepted.

The first effort is herewith (or erewith if you're at a distance). THE CONFORMISTS: A one scene play for one who has not seen plays, Locale: (a pretty jazzy word) middle, outside, left, centre, north wing of the south house, north common room of the other men's residence. Time: listen for the long dash which will signify that you are listening to the radio and not concentrating upon this

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Great Golden One; "And yet did scribe of Maide bring forth warriorz in commandz of conformz to battle clodz of earth".

At this point a deafening ex-plosion is heard and all on stage is obliterated. A chorus of black robed figures emmerge, pen in hand, singing.

Alas, alas, it reached the mass This thought so dreadful and infernal

If united Queen's should come to

We couldn't write letters to the Journal.

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stephen spender

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English Club, with justifiable pride, announces the forthcoming appearance of Stephen Spennig appearance of Stephen Spen-der at Queen's University. At 8 o'clock on Wednesday, No-vember 5, at an open meeting in Convocation Hall, Mr. Spender will speak on "The Signifi-cance of Imagination in Modern

Mr. Spender, poet, dramatist, critic, political thinker and intellectual must be considered seriously by any person who

an authentic world view. The political and social upheavals of the modern Western World and the paradoxical position of the intelligent individual in it, the maelstrom which spewed up the world's present Sword of Democles, were of vital, personal in-terest to him. He struggled with his whole being to resolve the paradox of the individual in

society.

Mr. Spender, a prolific writer, has produced some nine volumes of poetry as well as drama,

criticism, translations of German poets, studies in Communism, and a poetic autobiography World, Within World. Since 1953 he has been editor of "Encount-

Mr. Spender has moved and had his being in the main stream of twentieth-century consciousness. He holds a secure position among the giants of modern English literature.

> Dick Stephen. (President, Queen's English Club)

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ternities, (Thank God) Queen's students must go about picking imaginary quarrels with other faculties. But let us quarrel over which faculty has the prettiest jackets, the most school spirit etc. rather than foster misunderstandings about the life work of others which will last throughout life. The courses at a university should be secondary, the main aim being to foster wide a knowledge of other fields of study than one's own

Without science we would still be living in caves: students of humanities must see that in-ventions are used to their best purposes. Hitherto neither group has performed its duty The scientists have consumed too much energy inventing weapons for mass destruction considering giving them to our politicians

child a loaded machine gun. Our politicians have misused nuclear power, building up weapons rather than bettering our lives through nuclear energy for

But it is not entirely the humanitarian's fault that our politicians are incompetent. Mr. Dulles is a result, not a cause, of unenlightened public opinion. A recent Gallup Poll showed A recent Gallup Poll showed 52 per cent of Canadians unaware that Communist China is not in

the U.N. We distrust genins: Adlai Stevenson loses two elec-tions and M. J. Coldwell his seat because we prefer homespun orators with honest faces who mingle eloquence with grainmatical errors and look stupid to become corrupt. Sciencemen complain that they haven't time to examine political issues. If they are given too much work to do so, their professors are making a grievous error. At any rate, if catastro-

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W. J. Henderson

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Reorganization of the Liberal party must not simply announce,

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To top off the evening the Alumnihave arrangeda 'real hot' floor show, All those who attended in previous the sort of the terms of reference under which Mr. Deigh works require him to submit a report on those continuon problems facing students in the new year. Other possible speakers mentioned were Hon. At the beginning of this week

Our visitor from the erstwhile Paul Martin. Our visitor from the erstwhile Dark Continent was sponsored at Queen's by the local World University Service committee. He himself, is national W.U.S. chairman in Sierra Leone. During his brief stay on campus he attended some lectures, addressed the History club and all the while compiled more material for UNESCO.

Paul Martin. Hon. Lester B. Pearson and John Wintermeyer. The promotion of interest in political suport for provincial and keeping Queen'smen informed on Liberalism were cited as two main objectives for the Liberal candidates and continuous con

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party in Canada was the main "It's time for a change in gov-theme of a speech given by W. J. criment," but must be able to Henderson, former Liberal M.P. offer "a better alternative than for Kingston, to the Liberal Club the present administration." He for Kingston, to the Liberal Club the present administration." He last week at McNeill House, Mr. stressed the need for a better democratic system through a stronger opposition and the revival of the two party system.

Mr. Henderson said that his the present administration." He clowning had turned last year's democratic system through a stronger opposition and the revival of the two party system.

He criticized the Tories' recent Bond Conversion scheme and "John's great honeymoon of giving away everything he can get limited amount of levity. his hands on."

"The work done by our capable Liberal leaders of to-day at the

speakers mentioned were Hon. Lester B.

CCF Clubs Meets Elects Executive

The executive of the CCF Chib was elected at last Thursday's meeting. It consists of President -Barry Sheppard; Vice-President -Peter Hancock; Secretary-Trea-

tive bills were introduced. The C.C.F. members agreed to participate in a parliament which promised serious consideration of im

Panels and discussions on the background of the party, its basic beliefs and ambitions, are being planued to give Queen'smen a better understanding of the C.C.F. It was suggested that members give pre-pared talks on questions of special interest to them, such as penal re-form and northern unining development, after which the floor would them, after which the floor worth be thrown open for discussion. CFRC panels and joint meetings with other political clubs were also mentioned for future agendas.

tary (who can type) will be elected at the next meeting, Tuesday November 4 at 7:00 in McNeill House

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(4) international relations with Student Unions of all nations.

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SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Hospital. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 2:45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday.
SCM: "Bubber's Criticism of Christianity" discussed by Ellen Flesseman at 4:30 in the Old Arts Building. Probably Theological Common Room.

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Philosophy Club: Dr. Ellen Flesseman (on an SCM-sponsored tour) will speak on Martin Buber's Dialogical Principle, to be followed by discussion. McNeill House South Common Room at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Science Clubrooms Lounge: The new Engineering Society Men's Loun-ge in downstairs clubrooms will be open on or before Monday.

2:45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Monday
SCM: Chapel Service at 8:45 a.m.
in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old
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IN THIS

By BILL SCOTT

There's a member of the Gael's football team who most of us have heard of but to whom few of us have given any credit. The gentleman I'm speaking of is Frank Tindall, already quite grey, possibly from the weather but more probably from worrying.

Frank was born and raised in Syracuse, New York and received his education at Syracuse University where he naturally excelled in football but also managed some basketball on the side. From university ball he stepped right into the Big Four and played for the Toronto Argonauts. While he was playing for the Argos the Varsity Blues benefited from his knowledge, but Frank came to Qucen's in 1939. Although he left after only one year's service, he returned nine years later and has been building Queen's teams ever since.

He has another family besides the 24 members of the squad that he plays nursemaid to. Happily married, he is the father of two boys and hopes that they will play football for Queen's when they graduate from K C V I. He makes it quite clear, however, that their

education must come before their sports.

Frank intends to stay with Queen's for the rest of his coaching Frank intends to stay with Queen's for the rest of his coaching career because he prefers college coaching to pro-coaching, and Queen's to any other University. The support of the school means a lot and Frank feels that nowhere else is the support for a losing team felt so much as at Queen's. This doesn't mean that we always have a losing team. Frank coached the Gaels to the pennant in 1955 and again in 1956 but has had to spond last year and this week. and again in 1956 but has had to spend last year and this year rebuilding.

The easy-going coach gives credit first to the team. He admires their spirit-working out in dirty weather after being soundly beaten two weekends in a row by the Blues. Frank felt the losses too but two weekends in a row by the Blues. Frank felt the losses too but he doesn't show his emotions outwardly. He never flies off on a tangent when something doesn't go according to schedule and therefore has been called a soft coach when he doesn't holler at his team for losing. Frank however has his own type of discipline that earns him the respect of every player on the team.

He believes that support should be given to athletes in the form of scholarships but that they should be made to attain their grades. This is one of the reasons football is so much bigger in the United States while a second is because it receives much more public support.

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He thinks that the most necessary quality of a good footballer is good reaction. What he looks for in a player boils down to real desire to play and good ability. People with these attributes, unfortunately, are few and far between.

Frank, being extremely modest, had been uncomfortable throughout the interview and found it hard to express himself. When he saw an opening he slipped his cap on and headed for the field. As I was leaving the stadium I looked out on the floodlit field and standing amongst the players in his red sweat pants and heavy blue jacket was Frank — he wasn't having any trouble expressing himself in the language he knows best — football.

Scott's Jots: Frank Tindall was pleased to know that Bill Truelove was progressing well and added that Bill's loss would be keenly left in the deep defense . . . We are going to win this weekend so lanyone who has nothing to do Saturday would do well to go down to Montreal . . . The cheerleaders deserve a vote of thanks for their i performance this year — they were out in the rainy weather too.

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Marg Benson, one of the four Queen's Gals who participated in the intercollegiate tournament at McGill last week-end is shown taking a volley during practice. Marg was runner-up in the first

Almost But Not Quite by Diane Pappas

Queen's University was well represented by the women's tennis team in the tournament at McGill last weekend as they reached the finals in all events. The Queen's Gals put on a tremendous showing, making the other teams work for every point they won.

Because of bad weather in Montreal, they were forced to use the indeed courts. There were only two courts and it was necessary.

the indoor courts. There were only two courts and it was necessary to have an elimination-type tournament instead of the usual roundrobin type. The players also had to play short sets in all matches except the finals.

In the first singles, Marg Ber son of Queen's played magnifi-cently defeating Barb Mair of McGill 10-5, and Pat Bruce of McMaster 10-0. She lost a "heart-McMaster 10-0. She lost a "heart-breaker" in the finals to Irene Borechy of Toronto, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, in a match which lasted almost three hours.

Mary Welsh, the second singles

player for Queen's defeated Linda brighter for the future. Vetherly of Western 10-7, and

Jessie Wallace and Anne Thatcher, the Queen's doubles team reached the finals by defeating the McMaster team 10-0. Their match in the finals was another "heart breaker" which lasted over two hours, before they lost to Marion McDougall and Anne La-Fleur of McGill 6-3, 5-7 and 8-10. The Queen's team was outstand-

lost to Margot Nuns of Toronto o.e., 0-6 in the finals.

GOLF

Playing under almost ideal weather conditions at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club on Tuesday afternoon, Lee Batstone of Arts '61 retained his Intramural Golf Championship by defeating Mac Killaly of Arts '60, 3 and 2, After 3 holes the players were tied but on the fourth hole Batstone took a lead which he never relinquished. He Playing under almost ideal weafourth hole Batstone took a lend which he never relinquished. He added to his lead when he won the sixth hole with a par to Killaly's bogie. On the 8th Killahy cut Batstone's lead to one and they made the turn with Batstone leading by one. After halving the 10th the players divided the 11th and 12th and halved the 13th. Batstone won the 14th and 15th with a par and a bogey to salt the match away and he closed it out on the 16th when both players had bogeys. Batstone both players had bogeys. Batstone scored an approximate medal round scored an approximate medal round first in the girls intramural tenin the Gym for practices

Tricolor Invades Montreal In Contest For Third Place

Queen's Golden Gaels travel to Montreal Saturday rubber game in their three game series with the McGill R. The men of Frank Tindall lost their league opener in Montroared back and gave Bruce Coulter's red and white series. 21-0 whitewash job in the friendly confines of Richardson S a few weeks ago.

Both teams have been beaten badly twice since the Both teams have been beaten badly twice since their meeting. McGill lost two games to Western Mustangs by coing margins while the Gaels were swamped twice by the University of Toronto Blues. The outcome of the game in Molson Stadius in all probability decide third place in the standings as neither stands much of a chance of winning their final game of the In those final two games next weekend Western journeys to 0 while Varsity plays host to the Redmen in Toronto.

The Gael's have a few players on the limp and Bill Truelove is Moore. Bulchak who, ran

they can expect from the McGill squad. However for those travelling to Montreal who are as yet is halfback Joe Irvin. Irvin. minformed as to the various Red-men to watch here is a brief re-Other backfielders of not men to watch here is a brief re-

In the backfield the Redmen have some good players, among them quarterback Dick Carr, fullback Wally Bulchak and halfback Joe Irwin.
Carr, former Columbia star, is

an excellent passer but at times is erratic. He is not an especially good runner and is not good at will be played in London's breaking out of the pocket when he is trapped going back to pass. When he is on he is deadly, his favorite targets being star end Joe Poirier and halfback John series.

out for the season after suffering a ruptured spleen in last Saturday's game against Varsity.

By this time Queen's fans should have a fair idea of what 165 lbs, he has power and 165 lbs, he has power and clude Steve O'Farrell, Dan ley and Willie Lambert.

> Along the line, men to include tackles Mike Byrne, Harasmowicz, guard Ed S and end John Mosher.

The big game as far a intercollegiate race is cone

COMETS TO MEET RAMS IN LAST HOME GAME

Ing with Anne playing a consistent game and Jessie showing up well at the net.

After last year's final place standing, this year's team descrives hearty congratulations for their showing last week-end.

With three freshettes on the team the outlook looks much brighter for the future.

... and so once again the old familiar Queen's cry goes up:

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RICHARDSON FUND FOR ART SPRINGHILL CAMPAIGN

By Jennifer Jackson Journal Staff Writer

the public at large.

A Fund Committee was set up to divide grants from the annual income between music and art,

The Committee headed by Dr. Graham George, Resident Musician.

Grants to the Art Centre have Queen's students and Kingstonincome between music and art, as Mrs. Etherington requested.
This year the student body is reloaning prints to students and loaning prints to students an

Queen's has been fortunate in receiving through the Richardson bequest a substantial amount of money to foster and support art. In 1916, Captain George Taylor Richardson left to his sister Mrs. Agnes Etherington a sum of money with instructions to use it as she saw fit for "the stimulation of art at Queen's University". This amount was increased considerably during Mrs. Etherington's lifetime and was left to Concert Series has been supplemented so that students can hear artists of a higher calibre for the same reduced ticket prices. A series of Sunday Recitals has been made possible: to start, actually, next Tuesday as part of the "Art at Noon" program (The second recital in this series will be held at Ban Righ Hall on November 23.) And finally, a grant will supplemented so that students can hear reduced ticket prices. A nother grant enables Kingstonians at large to rent original paintings for several months. If at the end of this time they wish to keep this picture, the rent they have already paid is deducted from the cost. Queen's has been fortunate in Concert Series has been supple- resented.) The framed prints ington's lifetime and was left to Spring Concert Series which will the University at her death, for the benefit of both students and the public at large.

grant has gone to inaugurate a Spring Concert Series which will support a number of lectures on art open to the general public.

And finally, a grant will support a number of lectures on art open to the general public.

Application for other grants

as Mrs. Etherington requested. This year the student body is represented on the committee by the president and secretary of the Fine Arts Committee.

Three significant grants have been made available on a modest rental scheme. (Such been made in the realm of music. The budget of the University tisse and Van Eycle are also rep
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UNDERWAY TOMORROW

Preparations for the Springhill mer Bistrinsky, National President, it was learned that the NFCUS blitz campaign on campus Wednesday. The campaign sponsored by the AMS, will take the form of a kinnon, National Affairs Vice-

In a letter received from Morti- zation.

tag appeal with each faculty responsible for reaching its own members. There will be suitable boxes placed in the Residences, the AMS however, whether the Coffee Shop, union, and Technical Queen's contribution would be administered by the National organiministered by the National organi-

VIEWS ON MARRIAGE

necessary for success in marriage

mantic feeling, sexual attraction, and a desire for the other person's well being. He felt it essential that a couple have more things in common than differences but longing, and the belief in "some-believed clasher of coining and the series of common than differences but longing, and the belief in "some-believed clasher of coining and the series of coin believed clashes of opinion are necessary as well. He compared marriage with the ocean which is sometimes stormy but always calm underneath.

involves the basic concept of man involves the basic concept of man as a body-soul combination with the body subservient to the soul.

There is a difference between love and lust, and self-gratification.

The substitution of the continually sick person will be continually worried about himself. Secondly, the prospective mate should be free of mental conflict such as may be caused tion is wrong if not accompanied

He concluded by saying that marriage improves with time.

Love changes for the better and is deeper and marriage improves with time. and more is deeper after many years of marriage.

Varsity Backs

Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto pledged their support to the three student editors recently fired by University of Ottawa authorities on Friday.

"I love my husband(wife) but . . ." With this somewhat un-

He said that Christian marriage from emotional symptoms since conflict such as may be caused by a controlling parent. This is

> He said that a person's past life usually reveals the type of person they are and will be. Then too, the person must love some-one other than himself. If these four factors are all normal, then the person is an emotionally mature personality.

To Study Women

To assist scientific research for the purpose of clarifying the role played by women from the time of the earliest matriarchal cultures, the Elin Wagner Founda-

special work covering the history vided for organizations like trade of women in ancient times but to of women in ancient times but to unions formed for the protection obtain special treatises on the standing of women-historically, socially and psychologically—in different countries, times and clauses dealing with merges,

The special application form and further information is obtainand threther information is obtain-able through the vice-chairman, Mrs. Barbro Olving, Furusunds-gatan 9, Stockholm, Sweden. Ap-plications should be sent to the same address before December

Financial Support Dr. Skeoch Addresses Grads On Justice And Monopolies

is to have a long life and a happy and tobacconists. one," said Dr. L. A. Skeoch of Skeoch said the

trusts, and monopolies and it pro-

The driver of the bus scheduled to cides. Adeline Bouck of Meds '59 has been informed by the Schering Drug Company that she has won second prize in the company's essay contest. The \$500 prize was awarded to Miss Bouck for her paper entitled "Current Concepts in the Use of Corticoids in Pediatric Practice".

The driver of the bus scheduled to leave at 2 A.M. reported it missing, then after notifying the Police, dashed off in a taxi to try and find that he a l w a y s grees an order of prohibition. He also noted that the prosecution may resently fired by University of Ottawa authorities on Friday night.

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The contest is held annually and its open to medical students and interns residing in Canada, the United States and Mexico. Miss Bouck has added to the many distinctions of Queen's by her achievement.

The driver of the bus scheduled to dides.

Skeoch pointed out that the sub as the dashed off in a taxi to try and find that he a l w a y s grees an order of prohibition. He also noted that the prosecution may request that any patents or trade marks be made void, or even call for a divestiture or break up of the company.

The tendency of combines novadays, said Skeoch, is not to rake in large profits but to keep prices up in a depression and to keep them down in a time of in flation.

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He compared the mature personality.

Toronto—CUP—Oct. 30—The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto pledged their support to the their support to the three student editors recently fired by University of Ottawa authorities on Friday night.

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"The purpose of most combines This is unpopular with druggists

one," said Dr. L. A. Skeech of the Elin Wagner Foundation is offering a post-graduate research fellowship valued at 10,000 swedish crowns (slightly less than \$2,000); this sum may be divided into two fellowships. Non-Swedish citizens are eligible. The Elin Wagner foundation was established to further scientific research regarding the history of women in ancient times and the evolution of the influence and role of women up to our own time.

The object is not to have one one," said Dr. L. A. Skeech of the Cromomics to the Department of Economics to a meeting of the Graduate Students Student Skeoch said that the reasons

sworn. The fact that these cases come under criminal jurisdiction is not liked by business men for they then become criminals.

The combines branch is com-posed of two parts, Skeoch said, the Director of Investigation and by love. Research, and the Restricted Trades Practices Commission.
The Director prepares the evidence against a combine, and the Commission appraises the evid-ence. This does not mean to say How can you hide two busses for five hours in Montreal? This was the question Montreal Police asked the pass sentence on the combine. Adeline Bouck the question Montreal Police asked themselves as they searched vainly for two Queen's chartered busses reported stolen early Sunday morphisms are prosecute if he so dewho may prosecute if he so de-

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Editorials

Sprinahill

The recent mine accident at Springhill shocked all Canada. In these days of safe working conditions when small accidents are these days of safe working conditions when small accidents are considered terrible the horror aroused by an accident with casualties numbering close to one hundred is universal and sincere. But Springhill, a Nova Scotia coal mining town, has a history of mining disasters. A few years ago one of the two operating mines in Springhill was shut down after an accident. Now the only mine operating in Springhill will probably be closed. This closure has long been forseen. Apart from the succession of accidents, coal mining in the maritimes has not been conflictly for many wears. mining in the maritimes has not been profitable for many years.
Without the assistance of tariffs the mines at Springhill could never have operated economically and the accidents would never have happened. But the fact that the disaster was predictable and the mine was an economically-unsound venture in no way detracts from the horror of the accident.

Not only the accident but the implications of it are frightening. Not only the accident but the implications of it are frightening. The town of Springhill, which has been steadily declining since a period of relative prosperity half a century ago, will in all probability cease to exist. The accident will mean the closing of the last operating mine in Springhill and Springhill will have no more reason for existing. The displacement and relocation of the in-habitants of Springhill will be a burden on the already depressed

From across Canada donations have been arriving for the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund. On Wednesday there will be a tag day at Queen's sponsored by the Alma Mater Society to support this fund. The AMS has promised to match dollar for dollar the contributions of the students. This highly creditable action shows that college students are more aware of and responsive to national tragedies than is commonly thought.

But before unqualified support is given to this fund, the issues involved should be examined. Silicosis of the lungs has always been a hazard of hard rock mining. Quite possibly more Canadian miners have died of this disease than have been killed by mining accidents. There has never been a sudden shocking of the public about silicosis yet through hard work on the part of both the government and private industry this disease has been fought until it is now a rare phenomena. Many other industrial hazards which used to cause frequent fatalities have been defeated as was silicosis. Industry in cooperation with government agencies maintains a perpetual battle to make working conditions as safe if not safer than cooking breakfast or driving to work. It is in long range planning like this that real progress is made in alleviating hazardous working conditions and other social ills.

The Springhill disaster fund has no long range planning behind it. It is a product of emotion, a result of a natural horror at the disaster. In no way does it reflect concern with the long term problems facing Springhill. The people of Canada are interested in Springhill because of the sudden disaster, whereas the slow atrophy which will inevitably follow will be of concern to few acrophy which will inevitably follow will be of concern to few except the people directly involved. There are many social disasters as great or greater than that in Springhill which for want of a sensational specific instance are ignored. The maladjusted Canadian Indians probably produce as many blighted lives as will Springhill but for want of public attention will have nothing done about them. City slums are too often ignored for the social disease that they are.

All too often our radios and newspapers dramatize the sensational while ignoring the dreary long term problems. The treatment of the Springhill disaster shows this. The natural repugnance which is felt to a disaster makes one feel hesitant in saying that the Springhill accident is of minor importance, but minor it surely is when compared with the long sange problems feeting the providers. when compared with the long range problems facing the maritimes.

We cannot criticize the media of communication for their We cannot criticize the media of communication for their treatment of Springhill, because that is the way our society wants them to be. But certainly we can expect more logical and useful behaviour from the better educated college population. It is nice to see the Alma Mater Society react with such alacrity and zeal to the Springhill disaster but they might attempt to consider the long term and more important social problems as well.

Constructive thinking and concrete action should be taken on social problems before they become disasters as well as after. One would expect a University especially to respond with long term intelligent planning than by indulging in the nebulous altruism propagated by commercial newspapers and radio.

Fine Arts

Outside Don Kuehner's cartoons, no-one at Queen's is really an egghead. Yet if the title were really applied to anyone, it would most popularly suggest the group of students who have something to do with the fine arts; as some dismiss them, the "Culture Vultures."

It is no coincidence that so much space in this issue has been It is no coincidence that so much space in this issue has been devoted to the fine arts at Queen's. In the past few years there have been great developments in this field (largely through the assistance of one family whose interest in Queen's did not die with them) and for the most part the students have not kept abreast of them. A feeling that the various groups connected with the fine arts are a closed circle is a reflection on Queen's students who let a few people take on many responsibilities for lack of general interest. It also shows that not many people are aware of the many opportunities open to them for creative expression.

Through the medium of the Journal Artsmen and Science-

Through the medium of the Journal, Artsmen and Science-men have in the past few weeks built up an unrealistic picture of each other. Their fault is to have forgotten that although their



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Fine Arts And Letters

If Paul-Emile Borduas had been strung from our tallest jack pine about fifteen years ago we might be less subjected to abstract and non-objective abstract and non-objective paintings today. But the possi-bilities of our being recognized with any interest on the inter-national level would be dim. Whether you like it or not, abstract painting has acquired a key position in contemporary art, and it has been estimated that one out of every two painters expresses himself in abstract The Canadian painters are no exception.

The Group of Seven has long been a diversion in dingy railroad stations and stagnant classrooms, but it has ceased to be a primary impetus to Canadian art. It was largely through th influence of Paul-Emile Borduas that a lyric and non-objec tive style of painting gained footing in Montreal in a move-ment called 'automatisms'. ment called 'automatisms'.

These swirling layers of paint which sometimes appear to be the ingredients for a rare omelette were often viewed with suspicion in Canada, and oddly enough, the Canadian who has received the most resounding international acclaim has been Jean Paul Riopelle, an expat-riate whose work is said to have reached the ultimate to which reached the ultimate to which non-objective painting can aspire. The Montreal group, in-cluding Alfred Pellan, was re-acting strongly against regionalism and set about to make art universal and aesthetic rather

than particular and illustrative. There has been, however, a carryover from the Group of Seven amongst the painters whom we shall classify as representional. Their work is possibly more to Canadian tastes, and in spite of a rather direct approach the artists render their subjects with considerable

universal appeal. These artists, though few, are well distributed in subject matter and geographical location. Lochhead, of Saskatchewan, places Hallowe'enlike characters in a prairie setting. These surrealistic robots give the impression of a prairie mirage. This artist is not being controlled by the Canadian grandeur; rather, he has impos-ed meaning on his surroundings through an intellectual analysis, an impulse of creativity, and an active skill in portraying his impressions. In the Maritimes Alex Colville's figures are often of sculptural quality and an at-tempt is made to make human conditions evident without any particular statement about the profundities of human nature.

Racial, religious and cultural diversities of the country are reeffected in the varieties of ap-proaches in Canadian art. B. C. Binning of Vancouver embodies the architectural activities of his city with a preoccupation for struc-ture and design. Shadbolt, Belle-fleur and Bobak envision a microcosm in a blade of grass or a stalk corn. Others bear the flavour of the German expressionists. Some are influenced by the Orient. Painters in Toronto seem as remote from any powerful point of common reference as their contemporaries throughout Canada.

Donald W. Buchanan in an

Buchanan in an observation of Canadian Art drew some rather apt conclusions:
"Much of what these Canadian artists produce today may appear difficult at first glance to spectators who are unfamiliar with it.
Certainly there is little of the obvious and facile here. But expressive personalities and probing minds lie behind it. What they have to say will be understood by all those who appreciate the struggle, the flashes of insight and the occasional triumphs of artists who, knowing what is to be conditioned

main interests lie in diverging fields, they have basically the same problems and aspirations. An awareness of the fact that all of the faculties at Queen's have common ground on a higher plane than their regular studies has resulted in each of them having a representative on the Fine Arts Committee. This awareness can be developed by full support of what the Fine Arts Committee sets out to do; to unite campus cultural activity with the of fine arts contains to unite campus cultural activity with that of fine art groups across the country; and, within the university itself, advertise all relevant club activities, plus providing exhibitions or lectures to fill areas not covered by these clubs.

Sterility

Editor, Journal: In spite of improving facilities for concerts, drama and the arts, Queen's appears to a Toronto expatriate to be devoid of aesthetics in comparison with U. of T.

What artist could possibly give an inspiring performance in Grant Hall? Only the loudest passages succeed in drowning out, for a few seconds, the whistling, rattling, clacking and groaning of the all too powerful heating facilities! Any communication of sensitivity to the audience is lost in their faming, coughing, shuffling.

The student newspaper is one of the best ways to create and pro-mote interest in the arts, due to its campus-wide distribution. Because most of the students are too busy to participate in, and keep up with, more than a few extra-cur-ricular activities regularily, their major source of information on guest artists, exhibits, plays what guest artists, exhibits, plays and concerts are coming to the campus is derived from the Journal. From the advertising, preview articles, and criticisms they choose what they want to see and hear in a cultural vein. Only through a high standard of feature articles and editorials can student articles and editorials can student articles and editorials can student interest in the arts be created and maintained.

"The Picture of the Week" has been a very successful method of attracting student interest in art at U. of T. This could be done at at U. of 1. This could be done at Queen's by hanging a picture from a current collection on display, or one from the Art Centre, in the Coffee Shop each week. Leaflets on the artist and his work could be left in a how nearly. Bring the be left in a box nearby. Bring the students face to face with art, and comments are bound to be forthcoming. This is a start in creating greater interest in the arts.

Someone recently said to me that Queen's does not have the tradition and background in the fine arts that U. of T. has. I am sure that many an engineer is in-terested in one phase or another of the arts, but tradition has it that he must not indulge openly in such activities. Suppress it. Suppress it. Let nebody express it.

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> For a while Nietzsche visited "Tribschen" as often as his duties would allow, but he soon began to suffer occasional combis; he sensed a note of hyborne of Wagner's work. Per-

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Perhaps the passionate and uncompromising young Nietz-sche himself was the Hero re-quired to lead Man from his Christian boudage. But if Nietzsche was Dionysos, then surely he must be entitled to Dionysos' lover Ariadne? Surely Nietzsche should be entitled to the greatest heroic prize of all—Cosima Wagner?

His hero-worship of Wagner conflicted increasingly with the young Nietzsche's exaltation in wn powers and his visits to "Tribschen" became less frequent. It is very likely Ariadne, with her feminine instinct for genins, offered herself to the true Dionysos, but it is equally likely he refused to commit what he felt to be an act of sacrilege.

A little while later he wrote The Birth of Tragedy, in which the impossible love of Tristan and Isolde was stressed. The famons phrase "How did I bear it then, how do I bear it still?" was quoted often by Cosima in her letters to Nietzsche.

A few hours before the Wagners left "Tribschen" to start their journey to Bayreuth, Nie-tzsche visited and found Cosima alone. He sat down at the piano her an agonizing farewell and then left without a

The nature of Nietzsche' inner struggle is well known from his works, but few people have found any reasonable explananot be considered the writing of some devil incarnate so much as that of an extraordinary man to desperation passionate and stilted love for

Cosima Wagner. His helplessness was further emphasized when he was passed unfit for service with his old regiment on the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war. Unlike the romantic Wagner, safely tucked away at home, he saw the degradation and pointlessness of death while serving as a medical orderly. But in spite of the horror there was a signifi-cant incident in which Nietzsche was unable to curb his glorification of war. One evening in a deserted French village he heard the sound of a bugle above the pounding of many hooves, and amid a flash of forgotten faces he watched his old regiment thunder through to the front.

this enaltation was just one side of a bitterly divided mind: a mind torn between trying to identify its snffering with the power-seeking Dionysos and the self-abnegating Christ on the cross. This nuresolvable conflict had obvious roots in the

tion for it. Much of what he clash of his passion for Cosima says is repugnant. But it must and his devotion to Wagner's crusade: "How did 1 bear it then, how do I bear it still?"

No omnipotent God, but only a man could suffer such torment, and thus only a man can obtain godlike greatness by rising above and resolving the con-flict. Nietzsche suffered endless personal defeats and humiliations, often self-inflicted, before having his triumphant vision that gave birth to Thus Spoke Zarathustra

It is not surprising he broke under the pressure, finally driven to the comparative haven of insanity. The essentially lovable side of his character appeared in a last pathetic incident in Turin when he saw a coachman flog a horse, rushed toward the horse, and collapsed with his

A few days later he recovered his wits momentarily before plunging finally into the abyss of insanity. In this brief period of lucidity he wrote some last words to Cosima: words that still echo through silent rooms and out along the moonlit shore of Lake Lucerne. They are sim-ply: "Ariadne, ich liebe dich---

Jake Hubbard

beavers and things

If the Canadian maple leaf is ever to become the number one symbol of the Sputnik age, our native bards must begin writing in the new medium. Before we branch out into a modern dialectic, we poets want you to understand that IT'S STILL GOOD OLD CANADIANA, DEAR Those we submit for your kind consideration CANADIANA. FRIENDS. Therefore, we submit for your kind consideration CAN DIAN LANDSCAPE, and old-fashioned batlad by the well-known ca

CANADIAN LANDSCAPE

Up above the Laurentian shield, The Canadian citizen sees Children reciting their nursery rhymes, And gathering autumn leaves.

But the winter comes and then Children slosh thro' melting snow; Johnny Thompson's snowmon dies: Mommy, where did he go?

Brave young woodsman felling trees, Log booms jammed with logs — to go To the sawmills in the spring. Many heated homes we know

Sweaty worker on the pipeline Toiling 'neath the summer sun, So the seasons in their possing Bring great joy to every one.

-Baldy Lumpmon.



"Lake Superior" by Lawren Harris is a significant example of the Group of Seven's use of landscape. Work such as this laid the foundations for more mature achievement by younger Canadian artists, including Binning, Borduas, Dallaire, Riopelle and Gordon Smith, whose works are also displayed in the Band collection coming to the Etherington Art Centre from November 9 - 30.

band collection



now is the time for all good men

The Drama Guild have elected directors for their first-term bill of one act plays. Lila Laasko, the director of the winning IVDL play, V e n e t i a Elliot and Marsha Lewis were chosen, and are already searching for actors and actresses to fill their

The rehearsals for "The Noble Spaniard", the first term three act play, are well under way, and Dr. Angus, the director, is enthusiastic about the progress made so far.

For the first time, the Guild is branching off into TV plays. With the support of Bill Luxton, manager of CKWS, they will produce a half hour play every mouth on CKWS TV network. The first one is scheduled for November 17th, and will be directed and produced by Marcelle Fournier and L. H. Lawr-

fine art and psychology

isplaying toward toward modern Western World and the bardadxical position of the intelligent individual in it."

"I can inagine what the cave was like," she said. "I can see it with my mind's eye. There were bones, weren't there? Did the dragon hump his scaly back and bubble his mouthful of fire, as he study in the doorway, keeping a lookout for the forthcoming aptearance of St. George?"

"I rather think he did. They met in terrible combat, and though St. George struggled with his whole being, the dragon squashed his word with one whop of his terrible toward.

ring the sword with one whop of his terrible paw."
"Was St. George disconraged?"
"No. He continued to stringtle with his whole being, hurling out the sand only and struggling to Tom by plans and quips, and struggling to brain the monster with a mixed metaphor. His long, long access

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at that moment a local maelstrom with great presence of mind, spewed up the world's present Sword of Democles. Saved! Snatup and amending the spelling, George used the weapon with such effect that the dragon was quickly decapitated."

"Still," said the little girl, "I think a few good words should be said for the dragon."

"He holds a secure position among the giants of ancient England," her father replied soberly. "And I hope he has a warm rosy spot in your heart, you little skee-

"Are there any dragons today, Daddy?" she asked.

He composed his wrinkles for the calm enunciation of a moral reflection. "There are giants in the world, dragons you might say in their proportions, such as Mr. Stephen Spender of London."

He was suggested the moralist

He was severely the moralist now. He continued: "the poet, dramatist, critic, political thinker, and intellectual must be considered seriously by any person who pretends to, or inspires toward, an authentic world view.

The enquiring child was slipping ont his Iap. "Hell, Daddy," she from his lap.

Psychological studies of ar- perfection of his individual tistic behaviour are fascinating. As in many other fields of psychology, liowever, the questions are unmerous (to say the least!) and the answers few and befaddling.

"Arty" people occasionally throw around the term 'good taste' with wild abandon. What is aesthetic judgment? is aesthetic judgment? — are we born with a capacity for ar-tistic criticism, for perceiving beauty in symphonics and sun-sets, or is good taste obtained by letting our culture rain its standards down our throats? said, "it doesn't sound like much fun!" Then she was gone.

Royce MacGillivray

Certainly the artist strives for of the aesthetic response.

works; but how is this so-called perfection measured? The technical aspects of art are only a partial answer. One psychologist, Meier, says:

"Simply defined, art-judgment is the ability to recognize aes-thetic quality residing in any relationship of elements within an organization. It is vital to the artist in that good aesthetic judgment permits him to know when his composition is good or misatisfactory, and what might be done to improve it. It is also the basis for art eriticism and underlies the appreciative aspect

"In the interests of clarifica-tion it should be understood that aesthetic judgment is not the application of a series of rules but is something which the in-dividual acquires on the basis possibly of some innate neuro-physical constitution."

Artistic aptitude is another quantity that is difficult to measure and define. One test in visual art appreciation given to school children requires comparison of time-tested masterpieces with the same picture distorted in one or two details. Artistic aptitude is said to eonsist of a number of complex factors: aesthetic intelligence and judgment, manual skill, concentra-

tion and persistence, perceptual facility and creative imagination. Some research has been done on emotional reactions in the observation of art and on the development of talent. Analysis of artistic efforts is done in music, for example, by studying pitch, rhythm, phrasing and in-

Art is making an ever-increas-ing contribution to psychother-Psychodrama, music therapy, fingerpainting and the activities of Occupational Therapy are to the psychologists tools in the enre and rehabilitation of the mentally ill.

Helen Currie

blue book: birth of a new

sition'. Retailing at 50 cents, it of the 800-strong freshman year.

Atthough one day this small epic will be known and respected in all academic circles, its unveiling was discreet. "You were all carefully screened," said a crumbate. screened," said a crumbeater to the small group of English tutors, themselves culled from the ranks of Honours English students.

The setting was about as inviting as a funeral chapel. The book itself was reverently placed on a table in a wrought-iron framed glass case. The occasion became a bit

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I put anyway it should set good examples. I put a lot into it," he said modestly.

When the crowd finally thinned, for Coombs') at the door.

Finally the author held forth, while the young women (stamped with the unmistakeable mark of must be bought by every member. while the young women (stamped guilty conscience, however, we with the unmistakeable mark of culture—an English accent) paced the semi-colon before hastily departing.

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Math and Physics Club: Radiation Genetics is the topic of Dr. E. A. Carlson at 7:30 p.m. in Room 314 of Ontario Haft.

SCM: Buber's Criticism of Christ-ianity: Dr. Ellen Flesseman, an emi-

uent Dutch Theologian, will speak on this topic at 4:30 p.m., Theology Common Room, Old Arts Bldg. A discussion period will follow. Immortality of the Soul or Resurrection of the Body? At 7:30 p.m. in the MecLaughlin Room. Dr. Ellen Flesseman will discuss this.

Aquacade: Everyone interested in swimming must come 10-night at 7:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

Badminton Club: Because of midterm tests, elections for the remaining position on the executive will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

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QCF: Chapel Service in Morgan
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Bldg. Padre Laverty will lead in 1 Co
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Theology Club: Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Theology Common Room. Paper on Naturat Law by John Robinson. Discussion to follow — all welcomes.

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Last year's successful "Art at Noon" series will be held again this year, beginning Nov. 10, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.
From Nov. 10 to 14 from 12.30 to 1.30, a varied program geared to students will be offered in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.
One of the highlights of the program will be a recital by two pianists from the school of music at Western. The recital has been arranged by the Spring Concert Series Committees where the program will be a recital by the Spring Concert Series Committees where the program will be a recital by the Spring Concert Series Committees where the program will be again this balewsky, Liszl, as well as Am Wazon herself.
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But where other jazz combos attempt to sound like these song and dance bands of yesteryear — slow, easy-going and even lazy—the Dukes have a more virile style that imparts quite a distinct character to whatever they play.

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With its opening performance already enthusiastically received, the 1958-59 concert series appears well on its way to another successful season. This success is largely due to the efforts of the Concert the literature and publicity pamphlets received, they select a group of artists for the next season with an eye both to variety and to public they partment and Arts student Edo Ten partment and Education Ten present Concert Series originated during the war years under the during

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said apparitions were advanced species of "modern art" and were considered to be ultimate form in graphical representation of n-1 brain impulses in arty onez. But did scribe adjust image-acmumulating convergent lenzez of silicon compound and come to conclusion that "modern art" was probably work of off-sprung off-spring of Clodz of Eartz. And did gaze of tortured ballz of eyez fall on most gratifying sight of image of hardened Al SiO₄ depicting maiden in undressed state known as Venus the ZHone. And did maiden exhibit di-pyramidal symmetry in form of order high enough to please even most discerning doctors of Rock

> But did scribe remember in-structionz of Maide and did accordingly make way to Cav of Grunt where n+1 men in suitz of penguin were attempting to saw in half instrumentz made of gutz of feline. And was result-ant decibel level of magnitude comparable to place of manufacture of cylindrical vessels of high p.s.i. rating. Thus did scribe come to conclusion that this form of cultur was decidly inferior to cool sound of Dave the horn-rim-med one, Woody leader of herdz and royal ones from land of Dixie. Accordingly did scribe decide

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Accordingly and scribe decide to visit cavs most frequented by cultured Clodz and arty Eartz ones and timid Lamphodia, and thus followed apparatus for odordetection to Room of Elbow, Chateau of Monsoor Beaupre, and cav of Henry, the fortified one. There did scribe observe cultured onez absorbing cultur in great quantities (by the pint).

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Will those who snitched a jack-o-Lantern and a skeleton from Baker House on Hallowe-en please return the stolen goods. We don't much care about the pumpkin, but the tam belongs to a Meds girl who wants it for sentimental reasons. And the skeleton might just come in handy in Anatomy lectures.

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with Graham George
Stravinsky — Symphony in
Three Movements, and Sonata for Two Planos
10:00—Concert Hall
Romeo and Juliet by
Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, and
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IN THIS

By BILL SCOTT

This Saturday finishes the football season for another year and This Saturday finishes the football season for another year and the Comets find themselves in the same plight as the Gaels — they need a win to keep from finishing at the bottom of the heap. The Blues must have softened the Mustangs on Saturday when they trounced them in London to win the Intercollegiate pennant, but it would take more than a trouncing like that to slow Western down to Queen's speed. The Gaels are still in a state of shock from last Saturday and are in no condition to take on the Mustangs. last Saturday and are in no condition to take on the Mustangs.

The Comets and the Colts clash in London this week-end and to the loser will go last place. We have one advantage over the Colts — we beat them in our first meeting.

As the football season draws to a close the boxers and wrestlers begin to gather in the gymnasium and flex their muscles. Jack Jarvis will display his hemen on February 20 and 21 here at Queen's Jack hopes to have a team this year that will win the boxing tropby that they just missed last year.

Al Hyland, last year's light-heavyweight champion will put on gloves again and so will Queen's other winner from last year, Toby O'Brien. Ed Schamerhorn is back with the team this year and for a Theology student who doesn't like violence he can sure make teeth rattle. Mike Woolgar will be back to gain the title he just missed last year and Hugh Wood in last year Science will try to win himself another championship before graduation.

Jerry Leger, the Golden Gloves boy from Ottawa in his last year Arts will take on all comers in the 140 lb. lightweight class. Paul Vindasius will be back in the ring this year after a year at

Somebody in the front office has told Pete Saegert to try his hand at wrestling this year—wrestling schoolbooks. We should be able to win the Jack Day Trophy for the third year in a row since we have on the team Hugh Wood ('57 winner) and Al Hyland of Trinidad ('58 winner). Tobby O'Brien was awarded the Mike Willowick trophy in Treatte the Mike Milovick trophy in Toronto last year for winning the 145 lb. div-

ision. The team looks better this year than it has in the past and this could be our first team win of the year. There are still many openings to be filled in the nine weight classes however and Jack Jarvis would like to see as many new (fresh) faces as possible. The Intramural boxing matches are this month and anyone who would like to get a little practice in ahead of time can work out at the gym any day from 4:00 - 6:30 except this Friday and Saturday.

Scott's Jotts: The wrestling matches will be held in O.A.C. this year on February 27 and 28 . . . Science '62 ran away with the Intramural harrier last week. Reid Keays came first, Richard Lake third, Lance Cook fourth and Jim Green fifth for the winners . . . Sam Campbell prevented the Science freshmen from capturing all the first five places by coming second . . . Tom McQueen of Meds '64 has done remarkably well advancing to the final round in the Intramural tennis against Bob Bedard. Tom played tennis in Galt before coming to Kingston and is the best prospect for the Queen's tennis team for the next five years . . . The touch football season is just about over and the Phys. Ed. class collected many points from these games to boost them into a big lead in the Bews race . . Indoor softball season will be getting under way shortly . . . I have been wrong with my predictions for the past two weeks and in a way I hope I'm wrong this week when I call Western Mustangs to beat the Gaels and the Colts to beat the Comets. Scott's Jotts: The wrestling matches will be held in O.A.C. this



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Gaels Edged By McGill 16-1;



Marshall Scoots around end leaving Gael's tacklers sprawled.

BLUES NEW CHAMPIONS CLEAN MUSTANGS 46-0

The University of Toronto Blues ran roughshod over Western at London to beat the Mustangs 46-0 and give Toronto its first college football championship since 1954. Fullback Pete Joyce powered the Toronto attack with two touchdowns. The others went to Gene Chorestecki, Tim Reid, Ron Stacey and quarterback Walt Adams. Adams also kicked four converts and Reid one. Dick Risk booted three singles and the Blues got Mustangs were held to 80 vards.

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Connor, T. Porter Score TDs. Fumbles Tell Story Of Conte

By Heathercliff Coonsick

Queen's Golden Gaels suffered their second heart-break defeat of the season at the hands of McGill, losing 16-13 to Redmen in Montreal's Molson stadium on Saturday. The following hard on the heels of two championships in a row.

The hard-trying Queen's team roared back from a 14-1 time deficit with two touchdowns, both unfortunately unconver The score remained at 14-13 until the dying seconds of the swhen McGill Centre Leo Konyk tackled Queen's quarterback Connor in the end zone for the two points that completed scoring.

Queen's started the game with a flourish. At the three minute mark in the game Bob McAleese scored a touchdown on a forty vard run which was nullified by a clipping penalty to the Tri-color. Queen's had kicked off and forced McGill to punt. On their first offensive play of the game Dolan carried for seven yards. Then McAleese took the ball on a reverse, scooted to the sideline and then turned on the speed to outrace the McGill de-fenders to paydirt. Undaunted by the penalty which wiped out this effort, the Gaels broke into the lead when Jocko Thompson boomed a kick from his own 55 lead yard line to the McGill end zone.
The kick was fumbled by Tingley
and he was caught behind the
line for a single point. The quarter ended without further scor-ing. McGill turned on the power in the second half of the aforementioned first half. With Carr alternating O'Farrell on outside sweeps and Bulchak on fullback draw plays and plunges, the Red-men moved down into Queen's territory. However it was fumbles men moved down into Queen's territory. However it was fumbles by the Queen'smen which led to two touchdowns. Wally Bulchak got one on a short plunge after McGill recovered a Terry Dolan fumble deep in the Tricolor ter-

ritory. Quarterback Dick C McLaughlin was successful both conversion attempts. half ended with the score 14-1

Queen's bounced back in third quarter and Connor afrom

Porter scored touchdown Thompson missed both convision attempts, one because ohigh snap and the other be

The first Queen's touchdo came after a McGill pass from the thirty yard line was interested, fumbled and then find smothered by guard Ross Arborn there Queen's drove for touchdown, Connor scoring on the ten procedure play from the ten procedure play from the ten procedure. bootleg play from the ten ya line. The second touchdown set up by a McGill fumble. short to Porter completed Queen's scoring for the day. N point until McGill scored a safe touch in the late minutes.

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The Engineers Frolic In Paris au Clair de Lune

The grand splendour, gaiety and breath taking atmosphere of dirieloud fills of Queen's University. This evening promises to be the greatest, most colossal extravaganza in the history of the University. Alas, brighten the first and Charles are unable to attend: Brighte is up in the mountains with Elvis, and Charles has internal difficulties. Howthin these limemountains with Elvis, and Charles has internal difficulties. How-ever, their absence will not hamper the romantic atmosphere that will be prevailing at this gala event.

to thonk those of our have helped in so me ways to make this will be prevailing at this gala event.

The members of Science '59 have worked hard and long in seeing the members of Science '59 have worked hard and long in seeing stree only to moke our one vivid and more that Paris is recreated tonight at the cave of short shorts for the benefit of all who attend. The center of the floor will be adorned by an eighteen foot Eiffel Tower, complete with elevator rising and falling rhythmically to the time of "Simple Harmonic Motion".

The Tower is a miniature reproduction, to scale, of the actual structure, enhanced by a glistening silver, and topped by a lighted dome which glimmers in the Parisien moonlight.

As one surveys the scene, and the property of this exotic occasion. The

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only one of its kind in Canada — L'Arc de Triomphe. Polaroid glasses are supplied at the door for those wishing to fuse the two images into one. All the details of the original have been accurately depicted, except for the "Pure Product of Paris Pigeons" for which was substituted the Charic Canadian.

The lighting has been designed to change in brightness with variances in the intensity of the

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If you can still see, you will on the east wall we find a yourself and your partner to the

la salle de danse. In the far corner of the salon, a bubbling fountain glimmers in the dim light of the room.

mellow sounds originating from Johnny Kostigian's orchestra. The band is set in the heart of the The band is set in the heart of the Triomphe and along a troice. After many hours in the teasing Johnny Rostigian's orchestra. The band is set in the heart of the Monlin Ronge, sans strippers. Unfortnately, due to previous commitments, the can-can girls were unable to leave Paris and the French safely. For those who don't think that the French scene is safe, a small concession has been set up where everything but aphrodisiacal absinthe and other liquers will be sold. (TILT). Everyone may be assured that the gaiety and sprightliness of the Moulin Rouge in Paris will be present at the dance tonight.

As one circumnavigates the dance floor, multi decanters of fiery liquid will be seen resting to the mouling enjoyment. There will be an abundance of room obtain all forms of dilution while gazing at yourself, and of Kingston's Campaign.

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Musique Par John Kostigian



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The band had its start in 1946 The band had its start in 1940 and has been playing at Leisure Lodge since the Fall of 1948. During 1957 and 1958 Johnny and the boys had their own biweekly television show "Sunday Serenade" on CKCO-TV Kit-

Featuring John on trumpet, the band is made up of fixe saxa-phones, three trombones, trumpet, violin, drums and ocalist, making thirteen in all.

ience Formal Committee that by obtaining Johngian and his orchestra provide everyone at the il a big band sound of a never before heard at

Sciencemen Hold Red Feather Blitz

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Editorials

Why Be So Critical?

"Man," says Beaumarchais, "differs from the beast only in drinking without being thirsty and in making love all year round."

Since the code of ethics of our modern day civilization and the searcity of willing partners somewhat limits the freedom of indulgence in the latter of these two delightful undertakings, is it no wonder that Queen'smen, especially Queen's Engineers, enjoy a little tippling now and then. After all, who would want to revert to a state of beasthood?

Drinking is a privilege granted to every adult person in the country, it is just as legal for students to drink as it is for a top executive or a common laborer to do so. And yet, so often attacks are hurled against students and their partiality to alcoholic beverages. What is it that is so wrong about college people drinking? Students are accused of using alcohol as a crutch to overcome social inhibitions, but even if this is so in a few cases, they are no more guilty than the rest of the populace. They are berated for drinking to excess, mainly because of the great exnberance displayed at football games, but it is common knowledge as illustrated by the milk age of the present, that students, Queen'smen anyway, have

the proverbial school spirit with or without the aid of spirits.

Now the temperance fanatics go from the sublime to the ridiculous; one often hears, "Alcohol clouds the mind and dulls the brain." Admittedly we all have felt a little cloudy at times, but as for the dulling of the brain, this is hard to swallow. As proof, take a look at the performance of a long list of graduates of colleges across the country; one will find that it is they who hold down the big jobs and lead our country. It doesn't look as though the alcohol they drank at college dulled their brains too much.

Admittedly drinking can lead to grief, either in the form of the disease alcoholism or as a direct result of some one case of over-indulgence; however, it is common sense that freedom to partake in something without the threat of constant rebuke and ridicule would certainly lead to less grief. So Queen'smen, drink without being thirsty if you want, make love all year round if you can, but don't revert to a state of beasthood.

Time For A Change?

According to the present statutes of Queen's, the degrees of B.Sc. and M.Sc. are now conferred on students in pure science courses. This indicates the nature of the course, but we still have a B.Sc. for the Engineers at Queen's. It hardly seems reasonable that students in such divergent courses as Biology and Engineering should receive the same degree. This is not the first time that the should receive the same degree. This is not the first time that the question of changing the degree in the Faculty of Applied Science has arisen, but it is time that something should be done about it. Today's B.Sc. from Queen's could mean anything from Mechanical Engineering to Physiology. Surely it is the desire of the majority to differentiate these and individualize the Engineer's degree by changing it to B. Eng. or B.A.Sc.

The Engineering Society Executive has discussed this at least the problem.

The Engineering Society Executive has discussed this at length and a General Meeting of the Engineering Society will be held, perhaps to launch an attempt to change the degree. Your vote is important; be sure to use it

Scientific Achievement?

To many people to-day, the primary cause for the present strife alive in the world is largely due to the workings of the scientist—that comparatively new creed of individual who, in his own perhaps

that comparatively new creed of individual who, in his own perhaps crude way, has risen into the ranks of the V.I.P. within the past century. Is he today, with his utmost of skills and reasoning, trying to erase all those accomplishments of past generations, merely by the pushing of a button or the pulling of a trigger?

Man, with his superior intellect, had his beginning, according to Darwin, by evolution from the ape, and according to the Bible, by the grace of God. From these conflicting initiations, he has slowly advanced, perhaps mainly by the method of trial and error, to that easily recognizable symbol as ruler of the earth and prober of the universe. However, having taken giant strides in overcoming many of the obstacles of Mother Nature, it seems that while so doing our 'hero' has neglected to overcome the obstacles of his own Human

of the obstacles of Mother Nature, it seems that while so doing our thero' has neglected to overcome the obstacles of his own Human Nature. Perhaps that is where he has fallen gravely short.

Nevertheless, in the past few years those events that have been awe-inspiring and world-shaking, have been of a scientific nature, and we, as future graduates into this field of scientific achievement, may be heavily criticized, and even despised, for it is we who shall represent this powerful force, which to the layman has infinite limits and similar possibilities.

And all guests discouraged. There may be some reason for the latter.

Since most roms will scarcely hold one average sized male. We all have if only the incentive to build decent a place for these landladies—in our hearts, of course; so don't forget them—too soon. They have consequently.

represent this powerful force, which to the layman has infinite limits and similar possibilities.

I. therefore suggest that we, as Engineers, shall have more than just a degree after the date of graduation; for, along with those initials, it seems to me that we shall receive an obligation to others—an obligation of promoting trust and goodwill, of teaching others, and of trying to serve towards that end that is known as peace. For, why shouldn't we pass on to others that learning and knowledge which has been given to us, plus that which we have discovered for ourselves, that they too might have the chance of living in a world of grace and understanding?

"The wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels."

From The Editor

Many thanks to all concerned in the production of this year's Science Journal. Thanks go not only to those noted in the masthead but also to contributors whose material we unfortunately could not use; to the regular Journal staff and the make-up staff at Hanson and Edgar for their invaluable guidance.

Our aim has been to produce a paper which will provide a memento of this weekend to Sciencemen and also one in which you will find a few laughs. The editors hope that this aim has been snecessfully fulfilled.



TAKE-ME-TO-YOUR-LEADER now, beneath Clark Hall, better mal; otherwise the lounge known to all as Technical Supbe used only by sciencement plies, there exists a beautiful

Letters To The Editor

Sympathizing

These homey little rat-nests have isn't too innocent), I enthusiastically been an easy source of cash for looked forward to an enjoyable uncounted years. It has been a evening of shagging. How disilucustom around the university to lusioned I was when the shag turned North African ambassador. Couche North African ambassador Couche

eone likes the damp and the case even more so dark he will still be miserable. There is no escape—for drink is forbidden escape-for drink is forbidden since most roms will scarcely hold tributed something to Queen's, even gest that any student who does

Shagging

Editor, Science Journal: There is a group of citizens to whom the new residences must bring night, and we'll teach you how soonor, but troubles at home have mares. I refer to those landladies now renting choice pieces of attic and basement to fortunate students.

Editor, Science Journal: "Hurtand: Editor, Science Journal: My sincerely region to the stage of the stage

convert uninhabitable sections of the out to be a tiring, although enjoy-house to "students' rooms". I think able, excuse for a dance! Returning is losing sleep over the present that we all should reflect with symhome completely exhausted, and trouble, and I, as the nine hundred pathy on the suffering they will indeed truly misled, I am writing and thirty-second premier, must endure when students are no longer to you, suggesting that you request campus coeds be more specific and exacting with their use of the Eng-There has also been a clever at-lish vocabulary. Misrepresentation

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thirty-third premier. I would sugnot have a summer joh might find they would gain invaluable



NOW ISN'T THIS MORE FUN THAN LOOKING AT ETCHINGS?

Unveil Engineering Loung

opened to-day. This founds is situated in the recently comple-ted basement, and will supple-ment the very popular Science Clubrooms. The Engineering Society, in undertaking such a project, has provided a room in which every member of the Fac-nity of Applied Science should find many hours of relaxation and enjoyment.

During the term of 1957-1958, the ideas of such a room were presented before the executive of the Engineering Society, and after much debating, it was finally decided to go ahead with the proposed lounge. Supervision of the project was undertaken by the Service Control Board, and a dream was well on the way to becoming a reality.

proposed as a place to store line tastes. Formals. However, since the all members of the Engine theme of the formal changes Society, including the fe every year, the equipment can undergraduates for whom not be re-used at future dances, room facilities have been and so, the suggestion for such a to the building, and also all storage place was actually use- nates of the Faculty of A less. Then the notion of a new Science. Female friends she lounge came into being, and has allowed into the lounge on since been decided upon. And so the weekend of the Science

Apologizing

and you know those nomands. My

Yours very truly,

P.S.—Applications are now being

experience from such a position.

Charles de Gaulle.

I remain.

A new lounge in the basement lounge which includes of Clark Hall will be officially imately one half of the base opened to-day. This lounge is area. The rest of the area to hadly-needed storage space vault for Technical Suppli The lounge was decorate one of Canada's finest is decorators, Mr. W. D. Tus

the T. Eaton Company. The are stained in a mahogany the floor is done in a may light brown tile, and she partially covered by a browgold coloured rug. Excell arranged lighting facilitie to give the room on over-aff appearance. The furnishings conches in red, light green grey; along with these are mahogany coffee-tables, a few straight-backed scatterto be used wherever it is in the lounge. This new sanctuary has been elegand Originally, the basement was nished, perfectly suiting in

The lounge shall be on

Remembrance Bay

The memory of 360 Quee men who gave their lives two World Wars will be h ored at 10:53, Tuesday, Myember 11, at Grant H. Classes and labs will be call and members of the the services will be permitted leave a few minutes early order to form in a body their entrance to Grant H

Seats will be reserved the Tri Service group in front rows of the centre side, for the Staff in the fr row centre of the quadrat

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Last Post will be sou ed, two minutes silence

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Written under the dim lights of le clair de lune on the Bank of the Seine.

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Afterisch, we ben driving to das Council mit Researchen Soonisch der boys ben drunken peace!

Comiques

"My honeymoon is really over."
"What do you mean?" "Well, in our house a quickie before dinner means a dry Martini."

"Her women's shop is doing a

ot of business now that she's stop-ped calling those things Falsies."
"What does she call them now?"
"Twin Bluffs."

many, many years — why don't you stop?"
"What? And give up something I've got \$50,000 invested in!"

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"No," replied the doctor. "It isn't
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From The Janitor . . .



she does.

"But do you know what a harwing ta is indeed heart-warming ta see the jay being brought to our pro inquires. "No, you do not." And then he proceeds to expound on a strange fact about the English linswife, meaning a perfectly ordinary housewife, has become the modern hussy, an insolent woman.

The philosoptic and the proceeds to expound on a strange fact about the English language: again and again.

room. He stopped to wipe the per-speration from his forehead. An intern remarked: "Is this August So it is with heavy heart that I bid a fond adieu to that illustrious r... Science '59. And at the same time, I would like to thank them far the very generous hanorarium given me for writing this article.

Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Occa-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Trust A Woman

It's a pre-Formal cocktail party, and you and a couple of other guys are off in a corner yacking it up. It seems that all

about a fit hitting the Shan?'

And right away everything is different - not so much because she busted in on the middle of waman. The jokes get cleaner or dirtier, depending on the girl. One thing is inescapable: she is a catalyst; she changes things.

men is a philologist, a student of language, and he resents this power of women to prance in and change things. Matter of fact, hill. Der Fuehrer, may he rest in she had interrupted his prize of the word madam. It of the letdown. Of course, if the eace!

Or take the word madam. It of the letdown. Of course, if the eace!

Every year at this time it gives no great pleasure to be able to address the students of Applied Science. As preparatians for "Paris an Clair de Lune" draw to a clase, and the magic night is finally when the students of th

lish language: again and again, when a word describes a woman,



A Little More My Dear?

women took it over, and look what happened to it.

catalyst; she changes things.

Same history. At first it meant an adjustment to the re-adjustment to the re-adjustment.

Or take the word madam. It my lady, and was at one time a decrease in the rate of increase "You females have a talent for title of great respect. Nowadays a madam can be the boss of a disre-

umphantly, "And there you have it — you women are pulling the

Lowdown On The Slowdown

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports with some glee that sales and income figures show an easing up of the rate at which business is easing off, which is taken as proof of Mr. Diefenbaker's contention that there is a slow but noticeable slowing up of the slowdown.

In order to clarify the cautious terminology of the experts, it should be noted that a slowing up of the slowdown is not as good as an upturn in the curve; but it is a good deal bet-ter than either a speedup of the slowdown or a deepening of the down curve; and it does suggest The word wench has much the that the climate is about right for

Turning to unemployment we find a definite decrease in the rate of increase, which clearly shows that there is a letting up of the letdown. Of course, if the of unemployment would turn into an increase in the rate of decrease of unemployment. In other words, A courtesan was originally a respectable female member of court erated.

But the indicators suggest once an honorable title. Again, in less-exalted social circles, Middle on Bay Street as "bumping along rock bottom". This will be followed by a gentle pickup, then a faster pickup, a slowdown of the pickup and, finally, a levelling off again.

"Sam you've been drinking for lany, many years — why don't ou stop?"

"What? And give up something 've got \$\$50,000 invested in!"

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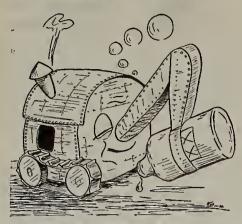
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Scribe Daes Embibe

And so did Scribe on dayz before le plus de For-Mals repose self in subterranean regions of Cav of Nic, downing le fluidz amber, which the Faire Maide Marion did contribute on such occasions. Such nuclear matter did be synzed in Cav of Lord, of many substances from most secret of formulas, and then stored by Maide for such times (some parts being C-H-OH, H-SO₂, NH₂, As-O₂, U₂s, XXX). Brew found potent such that Scribe did find degrees of freedom reduced to zero, state also marked by tendency toward rapid removal of cranium, due to interior expansive forces approaching infinite magnitude

Thus Scribe did make ready for le plus de bon bashz. Toujours sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the way, thus did Scribe prepare fleur d'essence plus sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the coulombs and the sage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added at-l'amour always being the coulombs and the coulombs and the coulombs and the coulombs always always alway

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Lemanz Left Sitting With Knitting

It came to pass that warriorz of Heinz did become weary of sallow palour, shaggy hair, inferior moduluz of frigidity, and curvez of dx of dt approaching O, which be properties of predominantly sour lemonz. Thus did warriorz command choice babz from land of origin to transport hence inconveyance on parallel railz of Fe for greatest of all bashz, this causing lemonz to tear stringy lockz and gnash filed teeth, while whizzing madly on their broomz in circlez of ever-decreasing radii, screaming foulest of

Construction Interruption

And was new Cav of CaCO₂ and Fe constructed on order of greatest of all facs for to provide suitable housing for construction of tower de monsieur Eiffel, And did tower rise to majestic heightz until eve of greatest For-MaI, when precise measurements scientific did disclose that O.D. of tower did exceed I.D. of cav exit by considerable degree. Thus demolition of new Cav of C.E. did be necessary, being no great shame, at fulfillment of primary purpose of construction.

And does Scribe here insert word to sagaciouz, For Honoured Maide be built in wonderful manner such that stresses of magnitude (n plus 1 to nth) be easily stood. Lemonz, being evidently faulty in structure, might become more functional in emulating Faire One as perfect form.

Warriorz of Queenz, in dayz of primary term, did not forget lessonz of Cav of Mill, nor neglect to study figurez of geom. For didst they watch shaking of cubez while others studied ellipsoids and even other yet un-plotted curvez. Warriorz did watch clodz of eartz and mudz with much disgust as clodz did chaz babz of choiz with brew and song. For do Director: (smiling) uh huh. warriorz have no time for song, brew giving desired results with greater

Paris A Nuit

Cav of Jim does promise magnificent splendor of period of rotation of earth in Paris, complete except for babz of fortune, warriorz preferring to command presence of personal model. Does atmosphere promise passage of many coulombs between warriorz and babz of choiz. Added attraction being massive device for converting C₂H₅OH from liquid to be in keeping with times. Thus was Ideal steam engine for Maide installerance of high

So Bade Maide

And with coming of For-Mal of Heinz does com to Cav of Nic for express purpose of cleaning the Maide. Also did many VIP's of Heinz arrive with new device for producing H₂O vapour, one

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The set: the wing of a stage in a small amphitheatre on the campus of Queen's University. In the background on the stage is a Director: uh huh. wooden scaffold with appropriate crossmember and a hang-istic looking scaffold. man's noose. The light is focused on the noose. The action begins Director: (smiling) uh huh. in the wings. The curtain is down.

The director and Mr. Moffatt enter. Moffatt, in prison garb, is appropriately bound and escorted non-descript guards in uni-

Moffatt: Is everything ready for the final scene? I'm so excited! Director: uh huh.

have the proper mood They're just sitting there es antly - it's so thrilling!

istic looking scaffold.

Moffatt: (as curtain rises) here I go

Editor's Note: The producers press regrets that there is just swell of you fellows to choose me for the leading role.

Director: (smiling) nh had however, that the entire finale

This film will be shown in al theatre as soon as it is released this time an the coroner.

of atomic natur, to be installed in Maide. The Faire Maide Marion be reluctant to part with old power source, but did so much that she m

Thus at last bestages of Fe-O and CuO wer removed from frages of the enhancem and final particles of kaolin removed from her ferrous jaws, did war public. of Heinz fall back in reverence and appreciation of perfect form of Ma And did the Faire One swing her shining boom over warriorz and for silence.

"My mighty warriorz," she said, "for more annums than I can titled to atten recall I have received your homage and done my best to justify it. Eboth of the c annum shows increasing greatest and the joys in the task show a cond the King responding increase. Enjoy the greatest of all end of weeks but recall EIC. The me completion that razor-edged axe of facs awaits those who fall in complet student of combat not many one-twelfth anums off. For this battle and for all ballist of: a more company will come to pass. I wish you much fortune, but went as a process. to come, and many will come to pass, I wish you much fortune, but week at noovictory goes to those biceps of greatest magnitude. So I bid you to pilm of gene pare before t approaches zero." Thus spoke sage Maide.

Scribe did note that Maide is ancient and has possibly ancient ideperiodically s. It does be true that axes of fac are indeed razor sharp, but as much vatry will prese in existence in land of Queenz does lie in companionship with like wa paper's nigriorz in the consumption of fluidz amber as in the study of the truth which studen News and Ohm

Newt and Ohm.

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From The Principal . . .



By a long standing arrangement, the students in the Faculty of Applied Science have set aside this week-end for their annual dance and other projects. I wish for them good weather and success in carrying out their plans. To a degree, the Engineering students this week-end become hosts to the University and its friends and I am confident that all the arrangements will be carried through with the good taste and good style which have come to expect from

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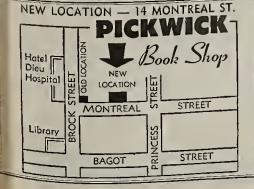
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Out Where Things Are Really Big

An Eastern genlteman had arrived in Calgary for the Stampede and after checking into his hotel decided to taste the Western brew. He retered a bar and asked for a beer. The waiter brought him a glass that held about three gallons. "Boy!" he said, "that's a lot of beer!" The waiter looked at him and said, "You're in Alberta now, bud". Well the guy sipped away for about an hour and then asked the waiter for something to eat. The waiter brought him a bowl of pretzels. Each one was a foot and a half across and weighed two pounds, "Boy!" he said "these are the biggest pretzels 1've ever seen!" The waiter looked at him and said, "You're in Alberta now, bud." After consuming all this food and liquid the Easterner had to go to the men's room. He asked the waiter where asterner had to go to the men's room. He asked the waiter where was. "Go straight down that long, long hall... eventually you'll come to a door... go right on by it... soon you'll see a left turn... turn and you'll come to two doors... go in the second one." The man walked and walked and finely be the bad walked and finely be the bad. and walked and finally, by the time he had got to the two doors, he had orgotten the instruction and went in the first door. It opened over a lake and he dropped in. When he finally came to the surface, he gathered his trength and yelled, "For heaven's sake . . . don't flush it!!"



SCIENCE '59 DIARY From The Dean ...

Sept. — 1955

First day of school. I looked to my left and I looked to my right — we were all there. I dropped my pencil in Physics II and was two weeks behind.

Oct. - 1955

I went to a big city called Toronto to watch a football contest. Some friends of mine took down some steel goalposts.

Disaster in the stadium - drinking has gone out of style. And "Toronto got a zero".

Some rowdies ran through a ladies' home and have been threat-

One year came third in the Bews race. My main contribution was to burst a blood vessel while running the Harrier.

I stumbled through exams like a blind dog in a meat-house and failed Physics I along with 45% of the class.

May — 1956

Someone stole my transit today during Survey School, I found out it was "Easy Ed" so me and the boys are going to work his loyally . . . "

This I recited along with all that says you can come back and the boys are going to work his loyally . . ."

This I recited along with all that says you can come back and yo dog over.

The faculty axe swung wide this Christmas and we dropped 29 We had a lovely service for them though.

I had a fine time at our smoker. It featured two exotic folk dancers from Montreal, It looks like a cultural revival might hit anytime.

We came second in the Bews race. Next year we're going to win it.

April - 1957

I was late for only six exams.

Sept. — 1957

First day of school. I looked to my left and I looked to my right. Two empty seats. Carleton College can barely plug up the gaps. I didn't even bother to take a pencil to Math 9.

Maid Marion has been violated by the Queen's Journal, Another setback -- the stadium is as dry as ever.

_ 1957

What football season?

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It is to be hoped that your accomplishments this week-end are

only a small indication of the successes that are in store for you, not only next April, but during the broader examination period that lies beyond

Best wishes for a pleasant and memorable week-end.

H. G. CONN.

A GIRL IN SCIENCE

"I have been accepted into the glorious Eugineering Society of in all seriousness what he can Queen's University. Humbly and give his girl for her birthday,

gineering. In the first few months, there is the novelty of campus life and of the football season — those things that every coed has — and it is hard to decoed has — and it is hard to de-cide if you have chosen the right had a slight cold. As a precaution, of Spring Surveying School, you eyes were upon her. really know; you've worked too She smiled and murmured, "I hard just to make a joke. I had two when I left home."

Then again, when a fellow asks This I recited along with all that says you can come back and my male classmates at the time of registration, and at that point, I didn't know whether I meant it or not.

It takes a year to really know what it's like to be a girl in Engineering. In the first few mouths, there is the novelty of

Misplaced?

vocation. But as the year rolls upon going to a dinner party, she on, you dig for turning points in took along two handkerchiefs, on, you dig for turning points in took along two handkerchiets, the snow, and spend laborious hours at night working on a machine drawing all because a bottle of ink was spilled on the original. Then it is the time to consider if this is really under two. consider if this is really what you find it. She then began to search want, or whether you're in it just for the laughs. But by the time and she suddenly realized other of Spring Systems in the suddenly realized other of Spring Systems in the suddenly realized other of Spring Systems in the suddenly realized other or Spring Systems in the suddenly search of Spring Systems

She sniiled and murmured, "I

Feb. - 1958

We put on the greatest stag in history — although none of the movies won Academy Award nominations. Our boat racing team now holds the time record.

March - 1958 Our boys won the Bews with 67,000 points. I ran 141st in the Harrier.

April — 1958

Harry the Horse lowers averages across the board.

First day of school. There's just a few of us left. The RMC imports are being initiated to life "on the outside".

Shades of first year! The men of Mech. got the posts of Fe again! Didn't see much of the first two home games due to high fluid level. The best Science Formal of the quarter century is coming up — and Geology '59 have opened a house of ill repute at 98 Livingstone. Best of luck on this year —



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Ode To Discrimination

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It happened on a Sunday morn in May.

My heart was all a-flutter as I lay there in the gutter,

When a pig came by and down beside me lay. Our hearts were both a-flutter as we lay there in the gutter, And a woman passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes by the company he chooses," And the pig got up and slowly walked away

Ode To Lemonz

I never kiss. I never neck, I never say hell, I never say heck. I'm always good, I'm always nice. I play no poker, I shake no dice. I never drink, I never flirt. I never gossip. or spread the dirt.

I'm only six.

or funny tricks,

I have no line

But what the hell,

Ode To Drinking I thought that I should never see A beerless university, A campus without scotch or gin And lacking wanton woman's sin A college without demon rum To change each freshman to a bum A place of higher education Where parties have sex segregation Where gambling parties, vice, sin With a passion for women and and drink

And wild, lewd parties are extinct. These keen appetites Bums are made by women and beer Kept him wide awake at nights But the trustees try to save us here! And many a maiden in mink.

Ode To Submorine Rocing

The moon was yellow The land was bright She turned to me In the autumn night And with every glance She gave a hint That what she craved Was real romance.
I stammered, stuttered And time went by The moon was yellow ... and so was I.

Ode To Science Frosh

Little Freshman Feeling fine, stole his father' favorite wine, Mother seeing he was plastered Cried: "Go to bed you little booze hound!

Ode Ta The Classics

Chaucer and I wrote a dirty story Bawdy and lewd from the start
But mine, people said, was pornographic
And Chaucer's was classical art.

Ode To Monarchy

Old King Cole was a merry old

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More Comiques arving cadavers.

honor. - Nothing

Senior — Boys will be boys. Sighed the bride: "Darling, I

Freshette — Mother knows Groaned the groom: "You will, Sophette — Death before disif I ever get this shoelace untied."

"I have seven children and I've vothing ventured, nothing gain never really loved me," said the distraught woman to her lawyer.

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Every one has the same creed: to defend more goal posts, outscream and out-prank every of a snake-dance, a boat ride of a snake-dance, a boat ride of a snake-dance, a boat ride of a good night kiss than a Queen's man. Only a Queen'sman can girls, staring through transits or

They are innocence in a tam, beauty with a beer bottle, wis-dom with a slide rule and hope with a scalpel.

Queen'smen are a composite,

money from home

They dislike authority, intelligent girls, labs, examinations, hand out assignments and twelve o'clock curfrews

Yet no one gets more fun out of a snake-dance, a boat ride or cram into one faculty jacket a half-filled twenty-sixer, a slide rule, three old bones, one pipe (smoking variety), one well thumbed sexy novel, two match boxes, three phone lists and five lipstick stained hankerchiefs When they graduate they are

the appetite of an prim and proper. But everyone hed the bride: "Darling, I believe we're really marfix you'd be in today if he had!"

"There, there my dear," said the absorbing capacity of a sponge, the curiosity of a Da Vinci, and the audacity of a bear trap.

"There, there my dear," said the absorbing capacity of a sponge, the curiosity of a Da Vinci, and the audacity of a bear on his boots and booze on his faculty jacket. No matter who They like liquid spirits, pretty he was, his professors always re girls, football weekends, bird member him as "a good student."

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guide for engineers

How many times have you sat down in the coffee shop 20 conversations from the adjacent tables sounded like this...
"... undoubtedly the struggle between the palace

temple during the reign of Amenophis IV . . . "

their moral and aesthetic values are essentially bore capitalistic, with a slightly soured puritanical twist . . ."

So we turn away and listen no further. Rather, we show up from our table and sit amongst those would be intellects." listen, but rather to speak.

Of what, you ask?

Well, I have composed a short guide of opinions on all subjects with which to equip yourselves.

SOCIALISM — a plan whereby those of lesser practical the tally ledge may benefit equally with those of greater practical know regarding wages, prestige, etc.

PHYSCOLOGY — a social science containing little favoritable myriad of opinions. In this field you just can't be a

a veritable myriad of opinions. In this field you just can't be, Sprinkle your conversation liberally with ids, neuroses, 0, complexes, Jung's Popular opening sentence is "As a child SOCIAL SCIENCES — not to be confused with social distribution of the desires of people, the other is the restance of the confused with social distribution. CANADIAN ART — a very touchy subject. Silence is unless you notice paint under someone's fingernails, in which you exclaim, "A revival of art in this fair country, a new energy approach."

roach . . . "
PHILOSOPHY — that which is discussed in Room 101 (so to sp ious to our business administration lecture. A study of the the of the ages. A present day example would be the men who out the stimulating atmosphere of the Royal for an afternoon

MODERN POETRY — prose written on narrow paper. of it would be best-seller stuff with a Playboy cover. of it would be best-seller stuff with a Playboy cover.

SEX — a most popular conversation piece this year exotic passages of Eliot, Joyce and Chaucer are of a standard quoting; Spillane and Metalious you will find too puritanical of each quoting; Spillane and Metalious you will find too puritanical

Engineer's Vocabulary give his asked of forced. I

It is in process: so wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

Expert: Any ordinary guy more than fifty miles from

To activate: To make carbon copies and add more names to the memo.

implement a programme: Hirc more people and expand the office.

Under consideration: Never heard of. Under

nder active consideration: We are looking in the files

Re-orientation: Getting used to working again.
Reliable source: The guy you

iust met. Informed source: The guy who told the guy you just met.

support the Que Unimpeachable source: guy who started the noriginally.

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A clarification: To fill is background with so to fun details that the forest goes underground.

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we are making a survey need more time to the an answer.

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Let's get together on this am assuming you are as far and of all t

fused as I am. Give us the benefit of your sent thinking: Will list edly the what you have to say as Shag" as it doesn't interfere what we have decided t We will advise in due co

If we figure it out we let you know.

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Preacher: The Rev. M. J. Poole.
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7:00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. George Bickley.
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8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour A Social Time for All Stud NOV. 16th-LOYALTY SUNDAY. Holy Communion DAILY at 7.45 a.m and at 10.30 on Wednesdays also Every Member and Adherent of the Cathedral Parish is asked to be at least at one Service. 7:00 p.m. Choral and Organ Recital by Russell Green, F.R.C.O. and the Cathedral Choir, Musle in place of a

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's Science'59 Supreme, Wins Bews

one member of the year kined to give his full support when it was asked of him. And none of it was asked of him. And none of it was forced. It was a well known fact that our hockey team had better support for every game than did the Queen's seniors. It was cold the property of the prop

though no points were awarded, we couldn't close without saying there too!

To fill it But some of the highlights are we couldn't close without saying the solution of funny to be forgotten and the foreground the Belt" Lundberg taking a survey: hasty public check on his privates to the after a dastardly blow by his pint-sized opponent in the middle of the round. Or maybe he was just looking for another weapon ... "Ketchup-face" Eade was by far and away the most colorful of all the intramural boxers ... tof you: "Terrible Tobias" was undoubtedly the best ... even "Saggy" t of your "Terrible Tobias" was undoubted. Will list edly the best . . . even "Saggy Shag" flailed away for three rounds with "The Polish Heavy-weight Champion of the World" the harrier would have been funnier had not so many been in such pain . . . a "meet-the-runners" tea was held at the Chalet for all who could still walk . . . "Big Bruce" Amm was

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Know where o fellow can get a date for tonight?

Note: Science '59

Flowers in boxes may be checked

Incorporated Bursary

A Bursary of \$150, to be awarded to a needy and deserving student who is a resident of the City of Kingston and who is attending Queen's University. The Bursary is open to a student in any year. Kingston students who are interest-ed in this Bursary should make application by November 15 on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

A Bursary of \$150, to be awarded two sunday. Nov. 9, from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. Please enter at Adelaide door. SCM: Visit to Roekwood Ontario Hospital, Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 2:45 p.m. All are welcome.

Hillel House: Dr. Israel Knox, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. his topic will be the nature of the relationship between the State of Israel and the Jews of Canada and the United States. This free lecture is open to the public. Hillel House is located at 26 Barrie Street.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada Bursary
The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada recently celebrated its hundreth anniversary and in recognition of that event agreed to give a Bursary of \$300. to Queen's University. This Bursary is open to any student who entered the University in September on Senior Matriculation standing and who will need financial assistance in order to complete the first year. Application must be made by and who will need financial assistance in order to complete the first year. Application must be made by November 15 on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

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COPS

Applications for the position of assistant chief of police for the AMS will be accepted until next Monday, November 10.

SIGNPOST

Friday:
Band Notice: Brass band members
meet at Grant Hall, 6:30 p.m., in uniform, to meet Western train.

form, to meet Western scanning Saturday;
Q.C.F.: Football dance at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Princess and Clergy Sts. Our guests will be Western students, members of the R.M. Officers' Christian Union and members of the Kingston dinter-Scholchristian Fellowships. Supper will be served at 5:45 p.m. (cost 50c).

Lecture: Prof. Leonard W. Forster (Prof. of German, University of Lon-don): The Contemporary German Cultural Seene at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

McLaughlin Room.

NFCUS Photo Contest: Large cash prizes. Entry forms available in the AMS office. Contest closes November 30. Hand in entries and forms to NFCUS committee soon.

Wrestling: Workouts in small gym every night at 4:30. Anyone interested is welcome.

Boxing: Workouts in the small gym every day at 3:30.

QCF: Start the day with prayer. Each morning from 8:30 - 9:00. Room 210 New Arts Bidg, and also Monday and Friday at 12:45.

and Friday at 1243.
Wednesday:
Grant Hall: Medical Symposium to be held in Grant Hall on November 12, from 9:30 to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Four important speakers will be present. All students are invited.

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It's All In The Bowl

The early weeks of January will see the revival of one of Queen's more colorful traditions. But this year, with their usual flair for the spectacular, Seience '59 will expand an already gala event into a fantastic new excuse for a week-end of mid-winter revelry. We are thinking, of course, of that annual tournament of champions, the "TOILET BOWL GAME" and its associated fes-

This age-old tradition was begun two years ago by the members of Science '57 who, in a moment of weakness, decided that the inter-departmental rivalry among the final year engineering students could be strengthened by a show of football prowess. And so, on a raw December afternoon back in 1956, a mighty football machine from Carruthers' Hall bull-dozed its way through the ice and snow to become the first to have its name inscribed on the trophy which is emblematic of this annual contest. This coveted trophy is a splendid full-seale replica of a water-closet, done in pure white porcelain. (Although its origin is not definitely known, it is believed to have been stolen from the john in Nicol Hall). Down through the years, campus interest in the bowl game has snow-balled into the great thing which it is today.

This year, the fertile minds of Science '59 have come up with new format to further increase the interest and spectator appeal of the event. Five teams are expected to meet in the preliminaries in January. These teams will represent Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering and Engineering Chemistry, Engineering Physics and Electrical Engineering, Geological, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, and the defending champions, Mechanical Engineering. Three teams will be eliminated, and the two finalists will elash on the afternoon following the Science '59 year party early in February,

An interesting innovation this year will be the crowning of the 'Maid of the Toilet Bowl. In addition to the case of twenty-four ordinarily deposited as an entry fee, each team must submit its candidate for Maid. The teams will then sell tickets at a nominal fee, with each ticket entitling the buyer to one vote for his favourite candidate. This will serve the double purpose of selecting a Maid from the five candidates and also raising what is hoped will be a substantial sum for a local charity (which is still to be chosen). The Maid will be crowned in a colorful ceremony at the '59 year party. Attended by her princesses, she will be presented with the Golden Plunger. She will be on display to the rest of the campus the following afternoon in the pre-game parade of Champions and will make the ceremonial kick-off to open the big game.

The pre-tournament favourites appear to be a hustling squad of Engineering Physicists and Electrical Engineers. This team will still making it hard for opposition include the entire backfield of the Science '59 intramural team and to get around his right end. will be bolstered up front by powerful Mitch Wasik of the Gaels. Present plans call for Wasik to play in a horizontal position. In this way, Mitch can play the three interior line positions and leave more men available for backfield duty.

Local man-about-town, J. Kelly, who has been watching the teams work out was heard to comment, "Remember sports fans, win or lose, it's all in the bowl".

Bews News

This year an old, old story seems be repeating itself. Where? In

the Bews Trophy race of course. Science '60 and Science '61 are

off to a fast start with high parti-

off to a last start with high participation in all sports. Contrary to rumour Science '59 is resting on laurels already gained. Face it Arts and Meds; the Bews is an engi-

In Retrospect

Lest this page be closed without

mention of those great names of the Science Faculty who have toiled in

previous years and who have now passed into retirement to rest on their well-earned faurels and their

their well-wern (?) books, we pause in remembrance: of Chris Armstrong who served for years on the Inter-collegiate badminton team . . of

Rick Johnson and Bob Pow, football players sans peers . . . of Ron Francis, a mean man with a basketball . . . of George Carscallen and Don

The Discovery Of The Ball

Base and foot and basket, et al Demand, among other things, a ball, This round, or oblate sphere of

Is a necessary part of sports But whence came it? So long a

That we forget how it was found. A Scienceman was working late, Designing caves was his estate. He was in trouble, for the i In his equations equalled π So the gradient was approaching of Which gave a negative frequency Since x was y and o Ran up and over the exit tube.

He called his friends, and all the same

Except for one, their minds were

This one shook up his friends so tired

And gave his one great thought. Hawes, hockey players of no small reknown . . . of Bill Manery, who

They yelled, and laughed, and drank; were glad a

Thought had come, for then they had a

Ball

They yelled, and laughed, and reknown . . of Bill Manery, who reknown those long Intercollegiate races . . of these and others that we might have missed, we pause in thanks.



The Golden Gaels this year are still building. The Most Glorious Fac contributed the leading man this year, Cal Connor, whose passing, running, and calling inspired the "Big Team" to one win and several close losses. He had some stalwart protection in, tackle "Little Mitch" Wasik, guard Dave Wilson, tackle Sam Poaps, and centre Ron Delisle. They certainly missed the services of Pete "Red" Saegart. They have gathered in and used gladly the services of "The Brothers" Don and Kent Plumley, end and back respectively. It looks like

The Comets had only a few science frosh this year, but welcomed with open arms John Carriek, an excellent all round player, Doi Chalmers, big centre, and Jim Corran, rookie end. They were glad to see Gord Dougall and Stu Watts. graduates of the senior team, come down to hold the tackle positions The "Little Team" could definitely have used last year's players Brian McKelvey, half, Jim Biggar, quarterbaek and Mike Woolgar, end. Gord "Married Man" Robinson is dividual honours.



The "Hoop Harlots", Frank Tindall's B-Ball boys will be captained by Gus Turnbull, one of last year's top scorers. Expected back this year are Jim Siltala, Danny Bozic and the big centre Bob Breithaupt. This being Jim and Danny's last year, several good scieneemen to offer the seniors. Their top scorer, and expert at one-handed jump shots. Jim Pando, should add to Tindall's line-up. Big Bob Johnson will lend height, while Grant Bernhardt will contribute stead-iness and a fine dribbling hand to the team. The freshmen report several athletic human stilts to try their hand at basket-weaving. As usual, we imagine that these loyal fae members will apply their science and lead the team in seoring.

Trock

The smallest Queen's track team yet had three frosh representing The smallest Queen's track team yet had three frosh representing "Golden Fac" with Reid Keays winning the 880, running the half mile in the winning medley relay team, and placing fourth in the mile. Ron Blair, the long legged redhead took first in the High Jump. Graham Dowden was the third engineering member of the second ranking team. Last year's team of sciencemen included Al Hyland, John Hayes, Malcolm Fraser, and Grant Menary. The Harrier candidates will include Dave Johnson and we are hoping that other sciencemen like Sam Campbell, and Case Kalkoen will give it a try.

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Sciencemen pictured above left to right, back row, Don Plumley, Ron Delisle, Cal Comcholarship Sharp and Jim Shearn. Front row, Dave Wilson and Kent Plumley. Absent from the plants from S Denny Sharp and Jim Shearn. Fr are Sam Poapes and Mitch Wasik. nudents fro ending uni

Continuing to have his weight felt on the golf circuit is Dave Norman, who is on the team for the last year. This year he placed fourth in the intercollegiate competition with 159 for 36 holes, while last year he tied for individual honours.

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Boxing

Last year's boxing team had four out of a possible nine scient from AFCU as well as being awarded the Jack Day Trophy, given to the form NFCU as well as being awarded the Jack Day Trophy, given to the form NFCU and the University awarded him the Miles Milovick Trophy plousored and the University awarded him the Miles Milovick Trophy plousored and the University awarded him the Mike Molovick Trophy plousored and the University awarded him the Mike Woolgar, lower administ very close decision. Most of these men should be back this year add strength and experience to Jack Jarvis' perentally good team that form a property of the form of the

Wrestling

In wrestling, Ken Chang and Hugh Allen are in for another New of experience while forming the core of this year's team. Ken Esselst ex-champion, will also be back, although for his last year. His skill the Kiwat experience will aid the coach in forming a new team, as most of year's team (nearly all sciencemen) have graduated.

Woterpolo

being Jim and Danny's last year, we expect they will do even better than usual. The Lenard-organized league last year, will try again this annum under the direct ending Quenen on the hardwood floor have of Gord Robinson, who may be linked to a lump of sodium skimm Bursary is over the surface of the water. Big Frank Maine and Pete Nichols my year. over the surface of the water. Big Frank Maine and Fele Richard by year, two more final year men, give much drive and energy to the testie interest John Soutar and Gary Liesemer will be able to give their talent hould matthe team again this year as well as filling out the Science contingerember 15

Skiing

Two of last year's skiing engineers were subjected to ptonia the Grapoisoning so Grant Gibson and Jim Jackson finished the weeked Arch Mas on their backs. Nevertheless, the team placed second and might had the Grant finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforementioned couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first if the aforement of the couple had been able to give finished first in the couple had been able to give finished first in the couple had been able to give finished first in the couple had been able t capable Lawlor Rochester a hand in representing Science.

In badminton, the bird batters last year were Jim Eickmein 300, and Keith Armstrong. It is hoped that these gentlemen will return him Burs On the left Jim Siltala like the phoenix, bringing more golden birds with them.

The hockey team didn't do very well last year, even thou financial Golden Fac was well represented by six able men. This year from plete Shearn will captain the team as he has in the past and attempt hon must Shearr will captain the team as he has in the past and attended will Kangas, Bob Hawkins, Larry Stoddart, Bryce Sanders and Bob Parr to a championship. Shearn's all-star defensive playing Parr's excellent goal-tending and Stoddart, Hawkins, Kangas' a Sanderson's front make the achievement of championship qui

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AMS Versus NFCUS

The AMS, last Thursday, approved a letter to be sent to the National President NFCUS and Student Councils of other member universities concerning their stand on Foreign Policy adopted

at the last National Congress.

The letter is the result of a directive issued by the Executive to the Local NFCUS Committee asking them to inform the National President of their dissatisfaction with Foreign Policy. The issue was discussed at length three weeks ago and has been the subject of much controversy.

Mr. Mortimer Bistrisky, National President, will be speaking to the AMS Executive and Local NFCUS committees on November 17. He will also speak to as many other campus groups

as possible.

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The letter is reprinted here.

"The Queen's committee of NFCUS has been charged by the executive of the Alma Mater Society, on behalf of the student body to issue to you the following directive:

It is the opinion of the AMS executive, that certain resolutions passed at the NFCUS National Congress are definitely of a political nature and that they represent a misinterpretation of the division line set out in 58/A1/13.

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executive will not voice further opinions at the political level on international student affairs. Queen's will withold financial support of NFCUS."

An introductory paragraph was added to the letters, going to the

Journal Sports Writer

Queen's Golden Gaels finished off an otherwise poor season in a blaze of glory by upsetting Johnny Metras' Western Mustangs at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. The win gave the Tricolor a season's record of two wins and five losses.

Touchdowns for the team were scored by quarterback Cal Connor and halfback Mike Wicklum. Jocko Thomson, tremendous in his last game for Queen's, completed the scoring with a convert and a long single. For Western, Roger Stewart, the most outstanding member of the visitors scored one touchdown, with Doug McKenzie counting the other.

Queen's kicked off and then forced Western to punt. On third down with two and a half minutes gone by in the Thomson got away a tremendous hoof from his own thirty-five yard line. The ball sailed over Stewart and rolled over the goal line, almost to the dead ball line. Queen's led 1-0. Utilizing a potent ground attack, Western marched from their own twenty-five yard line to the Queen's thirty-two. Then quarterback Turner was thrown for a five yard loss by Don Robb and a pass attempt went incomplete. Terry Porter returned Turner's short punt to the Queen's twenty-five. Neither team could muster a real scoring threat in the remainder of the quarter although Western got down as far as the Queen's twenty-seven, a clipping penalty to John Humphrey halting the march the march.

The early portion of the second half continued in much the same pattern with neither team moving very far. The Mustangs finally scored after John Sloan ran a Thomson punt back to the Queen's forty-six. After Conacher was stopped for no gain on the

(See Gaels Rope, Page 6)

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What is this new Health Plan, administered by the Ontario Government, which goes into affect January 1, 1959? How will it affect you as students? Is it going to cost you more money? The answer to these questions and any others you may have concerning the state of Medicine in Canada and its importance to you as a student and a citizen will be answered in a day long symposium held this Wednesday in Grant Hall.

"Canadian Medicine for the

in matters affecting the interes and prosperity of the society, wished the President and Vice-President a musical congratulations upon a strengthening of their relationship.

Innes To Discuss
Policy, Pottage

Is Canada fulfilling the responsible position in the modern world which a country of her wealth is duty-bound to maintain? Or have we sold our birthright for a mess of American pottage?

In line with its policy of presenting public discussions of important issues, the Queen's CCF Club is sponsoring an address by Mr. D. Q. Inuis, well-known on

Editorials

Apathy

There is much to be said for apathy. Certainly much has been about it-too damn much! When two am rolls around on said about it—too damn much! When two am rolls around on press night student editors invariably stir themselves to the extent of registering a heart-rending plea for action, frantic, perpetuals action by everyone in sight. The anti-apathy ploy has filled many a gaping hole on the editorial page. (Come to think of it, the proapathy ploy might also prove rather useful). A whole generation of earnest young men have built their careers around savage attacks n their more slothful fellows.

The prevailing concept seems to be that a pair of sharp elbows is the touchstone of worth. Little does the campus wheel realize that he owes a large measure of his success to the myriads of silent that he owes a large measure of his success to the myriads of shell souls who have abstained from the torrid competition for posts of prestige. It is rather fortunate that the great body of students are not prone to throw themselves fervently at a cause. Every worthy organization has a few active adherents and can normally, with a bit of effort, marshal some passive support.

There is also the matter of that ephemeral thing known in the glossy ads as "gracious living. The difference between this and apathy lies but in ones point of view. The eighteenth century put a relatively small preminm upon the young man in a hurry. If people failed to live longer than at present it wasn't because of the frantic pace which they maintained. Time was something to be enjoyed and savoured. There was far less pressure to wring enjoyment from

The present rat-race is one in which many of us know nothing of that exquisite pleasure which is the product of pure immobility When one can gaze contemplatively at one's surroundings, feeling no immediate obligation to change them-that is true bliss. The no immediate obligation to change them—that is true bliss. The growth of the philosophic mind has often paralleled physical vegetation and the waning of ambition. Everyone is apathetic about many fields and is none the worse for it. On the other hand none is apathetic about everything. Non-participation may well imply a positive desire to use one's time to better advantage. Only a most insensitive type could refrain from exhibiting a don't-give-a-hell attitude at times. To remain aloof from the maddening whirl of activity is to mellow in delightful repose. Slothful brethern unite; you have nothing to lose but your ulcers.

Conformity

One of the most common topics for campus newspaper discussion is conformity. Many campus critics feel that conformity in itself is a bad thing. But this is scarcely a reasonable viewpoint. Surely non-conformity for its own sake is no more intelligent than is conformity, indeed less so because it disrupts the normal flow of events and makes common existence that much more tedious and strained. Non-conformity is useful only when it leads to a useful result. This is the point that most critics fail to realize. There is no reason for most people to be non-conformists. The vast majority of human beings are incapable of thinking beyond the normal run of events; for them to be non-conformists would be as sensible as for an elephant to masquerade as a mouse. Non-conformity should be reserved for the few who are capable of thinking beyond the daily run of existence. People like this are born only rarely and when they do appear the term conformity has no meaning for them because they do what they think they should, regardless of society. But for the large mass of ordinary people to be non-conformists-that is worse than unnecessary—it is undesirable.

Identity

Among the objects scattered around the Journal office after Saturday's game was the football fan's Univac, a programme. At first glance we thought that someone had turned it to an inside page but closer examination revealed that the blonde before ns was not a cigarette girl but a Queen's supporter.

Mr. Keller has done an admirable job of a calendar portrait but the same thing was available on the left hand, middle page advertising Exports. Variety is a great thing but lets follow the lead of our national manufacturers and call a football programme a football programme.

And Something New

We are greatly indebted to the Regina Leader Post for drawing our attention to the existence of a Survivors Club on the campus of McGill University. Started by eleven Montreal bachelors in the Faculty of Law it is a pledge of celibacy backed by an annual contribution of ten dollars on the part of each with the final pot going to the last one to withstand the charms of la femme fatale.

Needless to say, each member is greatly interested in the conjugal happiness of his fellows and for this reason organized man trapping parties are the rule. Anyone becoming engaged and breaking off said engagement is assessed a five dollar fine for causing moral anquish to his brother bounty hunters.

The question arises, in these days of apathy and conformity. whether the above has opened a whole new chapter for campus topics. Perhaps, in the future, editorial comment will follow the pattern of the daily soap opera and readers will eagerly await the next issue to learn if Eustace really proposed to Hildy or what happened on the back steps?



Letters To The Editor

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President respectively). Their views are expressed in Wednes-

Varsity, and I refer you to them.

In regards to this specific incident

I wish to withhold my comments until I am able to survey the com-

plete situation, this will be done by listening to both sides thor-

oughly, there are always two sides

to each and every story, However,

it is with the general aspect of student faculty relationships, par-

ticularly in regards to student rights that I wish to make com-

We as students do have rights,

let us not for get this for one in-stant. The form these rights take

are up to us as reasonable intelli-

gent men and women. I do not advocate overthrow of the admin-istration as this is not acting as

reasonable, intelligent humans. The

course of action open to us, as

students, is not clear at this mo-ment to me, but I do ask each and

every student council to consider

problem as it stands,

even more each and every student

would do well to consider his or

her position as a student and the

rights and duties involved as such.

which is only too happy to serve

you the students, to uphold your

rights and to further your aims.

If you wish nothing done then so

be it. If on the other hand you

wish some action taken then just

say so and I for one will see to it

to the attention of the executive

Yours for a better Student

Fred D. O'Connor, NFCUS Ontario

Regional President

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We have a National Federation

ment at this time.

October 22nd issue of the

Editor, Journal: It is with great Editor, Journal: As a post-graduate student from Britain I concern that I read the accounts of the dismissal of the three editors have enjoyed my first weeks here at Queen's. In particular I have noted the "war" of sorts that goes on between "Arts" and "Science", of the University of Ottawa paper. This is especially distasteful since it has occurred only 4 - 5 weeks after the previous 2 editors were discharged in the same manner. in this Journal and I would like to say that, although no doubt a It is in view of this that I would like to add my voice to those of ontest strengthens our wits and also that "letters to the press" Cabriel Gagnon, Jean Commoyer and Jean Dionne, (holding the offices of University of Montreal student council president, Laval student external affairs director and NFCUS Quebe Regional President, respectively). The interpretation of the council president respectively. are not to be taken over seriously, surely, this belittling of each other's faculty is rather ridiculous.

Perhaps it's too early yet for me to say anything but, on the other hand, being somewhat outside the argument and being definitely at a distance, I can perhaps say a word or two on the subject -perhaps not. At any rate let me say this -- back in the "Old Country" we have the distinctions of "Arts" and "Science" and these terms mean approximately what they mean here with the qualifi-cation that "Science" generally includes pure and applied subjects. However, we have a distinction, and not a division, of students and most students attempt to get or to cultivate some general culture for themselves and not to strictly con fine themselves to their particular field of study. I am perfectly aware of our failures in Britain too — "pseudo" artsmen who know nothing of and care little for ordinary everyday science, yet enjoy its benefits, and the narrow-minded sciencemen who have no time for any extra dimension in their lives —and the majority of us try, to keep from joining their ranks, even if we do not suffer the fools gladly all the time.

Let me placate all the students here who do attempt to keep their education general in spite of subject specialization, for my remarks are not for them, but only for those who would insist on dividing the

> Gordon M. Cadenhead, Post-graduate, Chemistry.

Teen Age Prof.?

Editor, Jonrnal: I wish to apologize for my proof reading error in my article on Nietzsche in last week's Journal. I said "At 21 Friedrich Nietzsche was one of that your suggestions are brought Please note that the views exthe youngest professors in Europe
... "In fact lie was 24 when he pressed in this letter are my own and in no way reflect the views of became professor in the Depart-ment of Philology at Basel.

Though we are all agreed that professors are impressive people I doubt if one just out of his teens would have much appeal for the discerning Cosima.

Jake Hubbard.

Onward

Editor, Science Journal: May we congratulate you on your Science Journal of Nov. 7, 1958. It was one of the best Science Journals we have read in our years at Oneen's

We do feel, however, that acknowledgement should be given to source of material for articles. We are referring in particular to your article "Trust a Woman" which, except for minor word changes, was lifted from "What's The Bad Word?" by Wilfred Funk in the November 1958 issue of Playboy. quote "Contents copyrighted (c) 1958 by HMH Publishing Co., Inc. Nothing may be reprinted in whole or in part without written permission from the publisher" unquote. Had such written permission been obtained?

Plagiarism is costly as well as

Three girls who avidly read

Sidewalks

Editor, Journal: Among the many obstacles to co-ed education here at Queen's is the condition of Kingston sidewalks. The danger seems greatest where women are to be found in the greatest num-bers, especially around Ban Righ.

Personally, I prefer the Oucen's hunt all pedestrians fiendishly. Hoping you will take pity

Ban Righ II.

More "Bombs"

Editor, Journal: The anonymous article, "Bombs Away Boys" seem to indicate that the Faculty of Applied Science has no monopon idiots-there is an equ imber in the Faculty of Arts and Science, I submit that the arro-gance and snug superiority exhibited in this article ill becomes

member of any faculty.

Nor are the members of the Arts and Science Faculty wholly to blame. Some time ago, we were subjected to a boring tirade by three members of Science '61 who angrily announced that Artsmen were inferior because their time-tables were shorter. This is a truly remarkable piece of logic; one which I have as yet been unable

to fathom.

I have been here for two years and I personally find this childish interfaculty quarrel, which becomes more petty, shallow and meaning-less every year, just a little trying. How about abolishing it?

Jim Hubel, Arts '61.



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ferentiation: it is boldly in one enlightening sent page xiii of the Faculty lacy connicted the musical by the Qu and Science Calendar-"As early as 1870 special in English and other were formed for women.

After eighty-eight me music for years could this generous clusive conception of co-edufacilities be manifested pract

To start at the ABSOLU less. This, NECESSARY: the won with the washroom facilities at Gran are a noisy atrocity and only one mirror (I'm told) the girls of Applied Science the Science buildings is contemplation, I try,

EATING FACILITIES tremes of topic has been hashed beyon ognition like the food at the but in the interests educationalism and the Pur Act why not allow coeds to their Ban Righ fare in the fortable masculine atmosph Wallace Hall?

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To add a positive and is ing finish, cheers for the e female visiting hours Men's Residences and the a new lounge at Clark which the Science Journal dmits females Through Whole weekend of Formal. Adam would be h

ADV. DEPT: The other umnist will be demons his versatility in the gues sing concession at the Society Dance on Friday

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Small wonder that the ground-nog who on the first of February, seeing the shadow of Valentine's Day hanging heavy over his head, mrns and quietly bolts. Next Feborical ruary will probably see no reversal orical mary will probably see no reversal exes & of that grand tradition, but there University is hope for this the most mission of sess spelled, mispronounced month of oldly to the year, due to an event that promises to pull naturalists from their ground-hogs and lovers from their lacy commerce. Apparently the special event is the promitted of Jeff, the musical comedy being staged by the Queen's Revne Guild.

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According to one source, the music for this show is such that herous anne who have heard it have failed co-educ 10 walk away humming, whistling, ed prac dancing or else just plain speech-SOLy
less. This, of course, is to be taken
with the proverbial grain of salt,
as are the usual grey-flunnel suat Gales and grey-tailiner sin-perlatives presently being applied in told), to Jeri. And the most convincing Science that if it's all that good, what's it doing at Queen's in the first place.

After cutting through these ex-LITIES tremes of ecstasy and disparage-ed beyes ment, it would appear to the cas-

nal observer that this year's Revne will be at the very least, unique. Unique because it stands on legs of its own, and so includes no kick-line. Unique because choreography, music and story were, word has it, written at the same time. And unique because people

The director of the show, N. F. White, putting aside directorial reticence, told me last night about Jeri. He mentioned songs, and hummed a few bars; he mentioned characters and described more than I can remember; he spoke of dance numbers and frankly, I was in-trigued. White also said that all these needed people, of whom en-thusiasm was the main requirement. Pressing him for details, I arned that people are needed for character parts, for singing leads, for stage hands; people to dance, to paint scenery, to sing in the chorus, and so on, Auditions are, according to a poster I read the other day, being held in the Burgundy Room of the La Salle Hotel, this Wednesday at seven this Wednesday at seven o'clock.

I think I should like to paint

crusaders awake!

The distressing and rightly deplored absence of a powerful na-tional feeling in Canada is largely a reflection of the unfortunate fact that her people are fundamentally divided by language, race and re-ligion. Moreover, a spirit of selfish, intolerant misunderstanding on the part of both English and French Canadians has aggravated this basic division till the problem of creating a genuinely Canadian nation looks well nigh insoluable. And so, Canada remains a nation in name only, a country based on compromise, whose rulers must to avoid offending either group and succeed in pleasing neither, and whose citizens cannot agree upon a design for a national flag ing their own constitution.

Notwithstanding all this, I am of the opinion that the situation could be remedied by a fairly sim-ple expedient. What Canadians need most is a broad, grandiose vision of the greatness and glory of their country that will override differences of race and religion.

tured and brought to maturity, can be extremely useful in the service of the state.

The essential problem, then, is to find a method of converting the people to this outlook. It is fairly obvious that this means enlisting them in some great endeavour that is to the interest of all. But what is to the interest of all? What do all Canadians have in common other than the name? They come mainly from two European areas and practice a variety of religions, most of which can be rather loosely termed Chris-

These points give food for thought. The great majority of Canadians are nominally Christian. What's more, they are of the white race. Surely this happy fact ought to be a great unifying force in

But it is not. The great similarities between French and English Canadians are taken for granted and ignored because no completely

nificance has appeared. What Canada vitally needs is a real, or even an imagined, threat to Christianity and white supremacy. Once these two great pillars of our society are in jeopardy, Canadians will force their patternity. will forget their petty differences and rally to the common cause.

My proposal, then, is to allow temporary, unlimited immigration of non-white, non-Christian peoples in order to provide a strong group for Canadians to combine against. This will give rise to a glorious national cru-sade for the purification of Canada. All religions but Christianity must be proscribed and all non-caucasians eliminated.

Besides having the obvious ad-antage of forcing all white, vantage of forcing all white, Christian Canadians to unite, my plan will encourage atheists, agnostics and purely social churchgoers to become more devout, lest they be taken for Jews or Moslems practicing in secret.

I would like, at this point, to anticipate a possible objection to my scheme. Certain misguided persons are bound to reject the plan on humanitarian grounds, pointing out that the extermination of an alien minority would likely bring war with the country or countries of its origin. But this objection quickly proves invalid when one considers what a beneficial effect war has on the foster-

ing of a strong nationalism in each of the participating countries. War has always been the finest flowering of nationalist feeling. A war involving Canada would have the highly desirable consequence of welding her two peoples into a glorious, transcendant spiritual

All civilized and enlightpeoples have recognized that the scapegoat is a highly tion is, thus, not original but it is, I believe, the most practi-cable to be offered. Certainly it is nothing less than absurd to suggest that we forget religious to concentrate on an unrealistic ideal of human dignity, that we encourage inter-marriage and the creation of a new and brilliant Canadian people (for it is alleged that the intermixture of races produces more intelligent and talented offspring), or that we adopt the hopelessly out of date concept of the essential brotherhood of man,

For my own part I have aban-doned all such wild and impossible proposals forever. Instead, I offer a plan that is virtually as sured of accomplishing the desired object, namely the creation of a powerful, crusading Canadian

Kevin Pewter.

curse war-surplus quality

A Fable by Royce MacGillivray

he Leg had made a name for himself in journalism. The Queen's Quarterly, well kn Ribald Ladies, the Tiny Tots' Monthly Leprechaun, were so many re's Tall leaps up the ladder to Maclean's. From Maclean's he leaped to Esquire. By the age of twenty the boy was a master, and was splitting infinitives for the fanciest papers on the continent. Cassidy wrote a poem at two. Before he was sixteen the boy

"Cassidy," said his boss one day, when the Boy Wonder was sitting on the boss' desk, bending the paper clips out of shape, "You're on assignment for a swell story."

"Howso Daddy-o?" the Boy Wonder replied.
"There's this guy Barcia, see," said the boss. "He's got himself a revolution in Brazil, see. In the jungle, like. Yon go get his

'Gottcha," said the Boy Wonder.

And just like that, he was gone.

"Turn out a double edition," roared the boss in glee. "Tell the world that our great boy has gone to Brazil, carrying a message

The edition appeared. GUESS WHAT IS THE MESSAGE TO BARCIA. PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES! roared the head-

Cassidy smiled faintly, menacingly. Then he jumped. The whistling translucent air opened its chasms before him, and down he shot, a minute hurtling black speck. But no white blossom erupted from the diminishing black seed. We do not know what Cassidy thought in his last moments; do not know whether his thoughts turned to God, country and the Daily blast, as the press so pathetically informed us; or whether he quipped "Cassidy at the interview before you know it." We only know that his mother was sorry, and that the Dailyblast printed his genuine autobiography in installments until public interest was turned by a train disaster. installments until public interest was turned by a train disaster.

The boss was sitting in his office one day, thinking about things

and remembering how the Boy Wonder used to twist paper clips. What a cursed habit! There was old Lederer now, whose rubbers old Lederer now, whose rubbers

squeaked. Another infuriating habit!
"Lederer," he said "how would you like to go to Greenland?"

Poor old Lederer. How sorry he was at times about his fate! But it was good for a front-page story and some editorials on the quality of war-surplus paraclutes. And how much quieter the office

He noticed how much time Richardson spent at the water

"Richardson," he said, "have you ever been to Patagonia?"

Oh it hurt him to do things like this! He elasped his hands reflectively, like a romantic poet caught by the sculptor in pensive reflectively, like a romantic poet caught by the sculptor in pensive gloom, and watched the busy crowd in the press room. Richardson's white shirt weaved among them, seeking the door, and was gone. Goodbye Richardson. The sunlight caught the portrait that hung on the wall, new in its glossiness, of Cassidy, the dead Boy Wonder. Beneath it was a white space. No one had yet thought of an epitaph. The boss had racked his brains. But now it came to him in a moment of divine fire. How simple! How fitting! How unavoidable! He rose, and with firm ironic hand he wrote, under the picture, in bold ironic letters, EVEN HIS DEATH WAS AN INSPIRATION TO US. INSPIRATION TO US.

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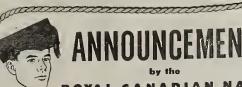
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"Poets must imagine what we already know." This quotation from Shelley opened the lecture of the British poet and critic modern poetry is "the modern poetry. The of the British poet and critic Stephen Spender on Thursday night at Convocation Hall. Beginning with the poets writing tury, particularly Pound and Eliot, he considered "Poetic Im-agination in the World Today."

Mr. Spender set out to answer the question: "What has been and what is the great theme of the poet of this century and how has he differed in the presentation of his theme from poets who have preceded him, particularly

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the decline of values. Living in own critics, writing to justify the present, we are cut off from the past by an unprecedented era the past by an unprecedented era of expanding knowledge and technical skill and from the future by the remarkable changes made

to aesthetic poetry, poets writing in the first ten years of the present century stripped bare the nineteenth century image, and, using this new unencumbered image as the bricks, began to re-build the architecture of poetry.

Spender outlined the approaches of poetry and the evolution of those approaches of some of the prominent modern poets, particularly Eliot, Auden and Yeats and briefly two of the reactionary

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modern poetry is "the modern critic on modern poetry. The world," the situation in which we live — modern industry and in fact the early poets were their in fact the early poets were their in fact the early poets were their of professional critics, bringing considerable pressure to bear on the actual type and style of poet-

his own. The effect of this theory has been the distinct type of poetry written in the past half century.

Spender noted that in reaction to aesthetic poetry, poets writing in the first ten years. and their audience.

> Spender felt this situation to be most dangerous to the creation good poetry today. It is his opinion that the creative person should work against the critic, while it is the critic's duty to try to relate the new values with the

The lecture was well received. The speaker was introduced by Dick Stephens, president of the English Club and thanked by anrie Ryback, vice-president

elected at the last meeting were: Vice-President: John Coburn; Secretary: Agnes Herzberg; Model Parliament Director: Gus MacKay.

Previously elected last spring ere President Peter Roode and Party Whip, Art Szabo.

Mr. John J. Wintermeyer, Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, is expected to speak to the club some-

7:30—Calendar and Programme Highlights

8:30—The Spoken Word— Queen's Drama Guild in excerpts from S. Maugham's The Noble Spaniard

9:00—From the Music Room with Graham George Mozart — Don Giovanni

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Hockey: Practice every night from 7 p.m. Jock Harty Arena.

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necessary.

Art at Noon: Piano recital by Autonia Mazon and Donald Hassard of
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Rachmannoff, Chopin, Kabalevsky,
Liszt, as well as some by Miss Mazon.

Wednesday: QCF: Welcome to Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel 2nd floor Old Arts Bldg, Padre Laverty will lead in the study of 1 Corinthiaus Chap. 2, 12:45

p.m. SCM: Social evening at Rockwood Ontario Hospital. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m. Art at Noon: Tonr of the Band Collection by the resident artist Andre Pattern 19.

eiler. Hockey: Practice at Jock Harty be ween 5 and 7 p.u.

Thursday: Graduate Society: Meeting 7:30 p.m. "John" of Alcoholics Anonymous will address the meeting prior discussion of the new constitution.

What Should Canada's Foreign Policy Be?: Many important factors are overlooked by Canada as she holds meswervingly to an outdated foreign policy. Hear these discussed by Mr. Innis of the Geography Department at 7:30 p.m. in the MeLaughlin Room, Discussion to follow. Sponsored by Queen's CCF Club.

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There probably weren't too many people in the stands on Saturday who really expected the Golden Gaels to win. Most of these same people being Queen's fans, they were therefore pleasantly surprised at the ontcome

Tricolor waited until quite late in the game to start their bid. It was nearing the end of the third quarter when, after Western had taken a 12-1 lead, Queen's put together five first downs in a row to move the ball from their own 22-yard line to the Western 17-yard line. A third down play saw Connor coming over left end for the first Queen's major. The Gaels later took advantage of a short punt by Western's Art Turner in order to score Western's 18-yard line. This time it was a lovely run by Mike Wicklum over the left side of centre for the T.D.

The first down count in the first half shows Western leading thirteen to four But the second half has Queen's leading fifteen to seven. And this was what made the difference.

Four members of the team played their last game for the Golden Gaels. And this win was a great way to end off both the season and their football careers. Those who saw action for the last time on Saturday were Captain Jocko Thompson (who was given the game football in the dressing room afterwards), Bob Burleigh, Jim Shearn, and Ron Delisle. Mitch Wasik also finishes off his stay at Queen's with this school year but due to injuries was not dressed for the game. All of these guys will be missed next year by both the team and the fans.

To switch topics just a bit, I was wandering around the floor of the Gymnasium during the course of the football dance and noticed my pal Billisap Utz leaning casually against a bass fiddle in the band section. Since this was during one of the multi intermissions, I and my date spoke to Billisap for awhile. It seems that he was also playing the night previously at the Science Formal and commenting on this affair be exclaimed:

"C'est le mos'! Hip, n'est-ce pas?"
Taking a bottle of his favonrite amber fluid from the bottom of the aforementioned large instrument, Mr. Utz and I talked about the game. At this point his face broke into a wide mustachioed grin as he came up with the following gem.
"Dug it the most! Real beat! Shabam, Dads!

This, to you, me and the rest of the world should indicate that

The intermission took quite a long while and we got to talking about the prospects for next year's Gaels team. Billisap is quite definite in his opinions on what will be next year and in between gulps of his congh medicine, he called the next season in his fashion.

"Cool Mentor's team too much! Other U's deadsville — from

nowhere, man!"

Which thought is indeed the hope of all of us here.

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Toronto opened the scoring early in the first quarter as Rish

Smoke Signals: Jocko's kicking was fantabulous as he averaged

Kicked a single. Later in this quarter Tim Reid scored a touchdown a roughing the kicker penalty. The ronge early in the game which was converted. Another single made it 9-0 at the quarter. The second quarter saw Joyce scoring for Toronto, then M curred a roughing the kicker penalty. The ronge early in the gaine travelled 90 yards . . . I'd kinda hate to be the next person to rent one of the tuxedos worn by various and sindry sciencemen who were impromptin members of the Queen's and Western bands . . Mike Rodden actually was wrong in calling this game . . . Also, the Journal's famed Bearded Enquirer bet his most valuable possession, namely his beard, on Western in order to make a quick five bucks. 'Twas indeed a test for the Gillette blade, but he's called "Smoothie" now . . The Gaels should really have a contender next season but Coach Frank Tindall is a bit worried about the biggest battle that faces all Oueen'smen and that is the faculty vs. students encounter faces all Queen'smen and that is the faculty vs. students encounter.

The snake dance stopped traffic on Princess for almost half a

. The Science Formal decorations were the best I've seen years . . . Western won the title last year, and Toronto this in four years . year and since McGill seems to have given up, it's our turn again



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Varsity Blues Win Grid Title

The University of Toronto Blues showed no mercy on Saturday Varsity Stadium as they downed the hapless McGill Redmen 50-7 and won their first Yates Cup since 1954.

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Toronto opened the scoring early in the first quarter as Rish both practices and games. The

The second quarter saw Joyce scoring for Toronto, then McGill breaking into the scoring column with a TD by Carr. The half-time score was 15-7 for Toronto.

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In the third quarter Baird recovered a blocked McGill kick in the end zone and this made it 22-7. Russel broke through again to block Irvin's kick attempt and Eyton recovered at the 35 yard variety of Toronto along with Eyton recovered at the 35 yard variety of Toronto along with the collegiate Schedule. Reid will graduate this year from the Unitary to the covered at the 35 yard variety of Toronto along with the covered at the 35 yard variety of cepted a Carr pass and three plays later Reid added 6 more points. Adams converted and the Blues carried an unsurmountable 36-7 lead into the fourth quarter Name

Aston and Joyce each added a major for the victors in the final Connor _
quarter and Adams added the Wicklim extra point in each case. The Wicklim Thompson final score was 50-7.

By the end of the third quarter, McAleese the Redmen were convinced that Ritchie

Eyton recovered at the 36 yard line. Adams followed Reid's touchdown with a convert and the score was 29-7. Joynt interments between now and next to the score was 29-7 and the score w season, Queen's will be right on top of the list of contenders.

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Points are obtained by participating in any or all of the intra mnral sports offered. You can re points vary in each sport and de-Aquacade you receive 100 points to go

If you are interested, your year

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Points

The competition at this point is very keen and the forthcoming events will be important in determining the final standings.

SUPPORT YOUR YEAR!

In the intramural synchronized swimming and diving meet held last Wednesday, '59 and '61 tied for first place with totals of 100 points, '60 was second with 85, and '62 was last with 10.

The individual winners were

The individual winners were as follows: Figures. Mary Esther White '61; Synchronized singles, Sally Rorke '60; Synchronized doubles, Ruth Fraser and Joan Murphy '59; Diving, Faye Wakeling '61.

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The week we have all waited for, the most grand-scale dating week
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the beginning to the season is upon us — Susie-Q Week is here.

A long if the Queen's social season is upon us — Susie-Q Week is here.

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Two dances will be held during
the week — one Friday night put

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A needless to say, this system was
all to be scads of fun.

Lists of rules for Susie-Q Week
will be distributed to the girls on
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and in each house will be in charge of collecting your money and
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Come Stage, North American Jews

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though scattered throughout the world.

Knox predicted that Israel's culture will not remain purely Jewish since all Israelis are not devise, and that religious views

and 6.15 pm. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and may be purchased at the tuck shop or in the Wallace Hall cafeteria. "The Ladykillers" starring Alec Gninness will be shown in the Upper Common Room after each sitting. All students are welcome. and staff are welcome.



Tough luck MacGillivray, it opened.

Guest Of The Gods

For me Remembrance Day had a strange twist, 1 spent the two minutes silence with the roar of an airplane engine in my ears waiting to make my first jump with the newly formed Queen's

The altimeter on the cluttered dashboard in front of me read 2,900 feet. We cut through a wisp of cloud and there lay Lake Ontario glistening to the horizon in the morning sunlight. The dropping zone lay to port in the miniature triangle of Kingston's airfield.

Unanimous Support For Hospital Plan

Consensus of a five-man panel that sparked the Aesculapian Society symposium in Grant Hall Wednesday, was that the Ontario Hospital Plan was a good one. While there were defects in the plan, on the whole the legislation marked a decided forward step in the search toward an adequate solution of the problem of medical

the search toward an adequate solution of the problem of interior care for all the people.

Dr. Glenn Sawyer, general secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, presided as moderator, and introduced the other speakers, Andrew Andras, Canadian Labor Congress officer; Dr. John Nielson, commissioner of Ontario Hospital Service Commission; Dr. A. D. Kelly, general secretary of the Canadian Medical Dr. Sawyer commented that 25

Association, and Dr. G. D. Cameron, deputy minister of the Department of National Health and
Welfare.

Dr. Sawyer commendent may be a cent of doctors today earn
the major portion of their income
by salary.

Dr. John Nielson outlined the

he said he would live to see this gency out-patient services given larger plan adopted. The only within 24 hours of an accident. larger plan adopted. The only adequate scheme would be one providing medical care as the right of all Canadians, without any means test.

mr. Andras told the medical students and practitioners, "Without compassion you are not a good practitioner." He argued that working for salary did not degrade a medical man. He not degrade a medical man. He also felt there was overlapping and wasteful duplication in present hospital and health schemes.

CCF CLUB FAVORS NATIONALIZING OF

Andrew Andras said the hospital plan was the first step is an overall plan for comprehensive health insurance in Canada, and patient services and the emer-

After January I the person going to hospital and not insured would pay the per diem rate, which ranged somewhere between

vulnerable to the whole economic pattern of the nation. About 65 to 75 per cent of hospital costs were wages, and these were still going up. In recent years costs were up one per cent per month, or doubled in eight and one-half years. He expected rates charged the public would remain unchan-

KEY INDUSTRIES

The Winnipeg Declaration of Principles was the topic for discussion at the CCF Club's last meeting. It was felt that American and Canadian capitalists' exploitation of our natural resources should be abolished by governmental control

Tonight the Arts Society sponsor something different" in the way of student entertainment. Primarily a dance, it has a real Primarily a dance, it has a real fall fair atmosphere. There will be hooths along the sides of the floor booths along the sides of the floor.

With a variety of games, including dart games and mouse races. Dave Bessant's orchestra will provide music for round dancing and of course there will be the occasional square dance.

Special attraction will be Gary person. See you there!

Hospital costs were rising and how much more they would rise remained to be seen. He foresaw the day when some patients would shop around to find a doctor who would put them in hospital.

Dr. Cameron said the hospital scheme covered all Canadians, including the Indian population.

Editorials

Departure

Probably the least favorable tendency of mass media of communication, apart from actual misrepresentation, is their inclination minication, apart from actual misrepresentation, is their inclination to dramatize, exaggerate, and otherwise distort subjects which people naturally judge emotionally. Rather than underplay emotion and stress common sense our media of mass communication often emphasize emotional bathos and almost ignore man's rational faculty. A glance at the headlines of any but the world's best newspapers will show this.

Often one can find no direct harm which will result from this distortion and bias in the presentation of news, but sometime story appears which is obviously of no real use to anyone and on story appears which is obviously of no real use to anyone and on the contrary is likely to do a lot of harm. The recent story of Mrs. Evelyn Dick is of this type. This story was presented factually: a lady who had been convicted of manslaughter was released under a sort of probation. But what is especially interesting about this? sort of probation. But what is especially interesting about tinis? Certainly not the fact that the lady was released, for this happens all the time to criminals convicted of equally repugnant crimes. No, what was interesting about Mrs. Dick was that she had sinned against the eternal canons of motherhood as well as the laws of the state. Social indignation made Mrs. Dick especially interesting.

After eleven years most of Canada had certainly forgotten Mrs. Dick. In prison she was suffering the penalty for disobeying the laws of the land and was supposedly learning the elements of proper social behaviour. After eleven years the people responsible for her confinement felt she had learned enough and perhaps suffered enough to be able to join society and be a useful member of it.

But what have our newspapers done? Rather than leave Mrs. Dick free to make her own way in the outside world they have interfered and resurrected her from eleven years of obscurity. This notoriety can certainly have nothing but a bad effect on Mrs. Dick's chances of adjusting happily. People who would have forgotten about her past will now remember her sins and be that much less inclined to credit her with virtue or good intentions. Our newspapers will have to take much of the blame if Mrs. Dick is not able to readjust to the society she left eleven years ago.

The newspapers, if accused of this, would protest. They would claim that they had done nothing wrong — they had only objectively reported the facts related to an occurrence of interest to the general public — surely this is a newspaper's highest duty and there can be nothing wrong in fulfilling it. But this is not enough. There are occurrences, and Mrs. Dick's release was one of them, which merely by being reported are biased no matter how objectively they have been written. The story in the Kingston Whig-Standard went through a rather grisly and detailed account of Mrs. Dick's crim she had expiated these crimes and was ready to mix usefully in society again. The Toronto Globe and Mail ironically described Mrs. Dick's participation in a prison Christmas play, where she 'starred' as an angel. Both these accounts tell no lies and relate only facts, but are they unbiased?

We are so used to this kind of reporting that we do not imagine anything better. The story of Mrs. Dick is accepted and discussed at dinner tables across the nation. But this discussion cannot be productive for there is nothing in the published accounts which could lead to constructive thinking and discussion. The newspapers, rather than guiding the people of Canada into a better appreciation of criminals and their rehabilitation, have succeeded only in reminding us of a shady, long forgotten, and unimportant crime

In this matter our mass media have acted abominably. While claiming the refuge of impartiality they have displayed the most disgraceful kind of bias. They have shown bias in their original disgraceful kind of bias. They have shown bias in their original selection of the story, and then in the aspects they chose to discuss. At the same time as they have perhaps destroyed one person's chance of successful social adjustment they have done nothing but appeal to the worst kind of themse interest. appeal to the worst kind of 'human interest'. No one could get a constructive thought from reading the articles of Mrs. Dick; their 'objectivity' is an excuse for sensation-mongering and refined slander,

Return

Many people who tour Europe come back incapable of talking of anything but their tour. At least this is how the most vocal appear and it is to them and their unwilling listeners that this effort is directed. One might be able to excuse verbal diarrhes in a prophet appear and it is to them and their unwilling listeners that this effort is directed. One might be able to excuse verbal diarrhea in a prophet returned from heaven, but surely not in a two month Cook's tour visitor back from Europe. But perhaps to a tourist a tour of Europe is comparable to a visit to heaven. North Americans think of Europe as the land of culture and tradition, the land where history lives, and where things of the mind and soul take precedence over

But what do our returnees from Europe talk about? Certainly But what do our returnees from Europe talk about? Certainly not the ideas they picked up across the ocean nor the way the trip expanded their knowledge and understanding of life. No, they talk about drinking tea at the base of the Matterhorn, going swimming in the canals of Venice, or getting 'absolutely stoned' on the way to Marseilles. These are experiences comparable to those which one can enjoy equally well here in North America. They are experiences of the flesh and employ only that material side of lung are these these. of the flesh and employ only that material side of human nature that is so much condemned here.

Not only are these European recollections ordinary and mate-but they are boring too. They are merely the dull repetition rial but they are boring too. They are merely the dull repetition of a person's dull existeince away from home. Because they occurred in Europe makes them of no special interest except to other European travellers. And the only reason they are interesting to other European pean travellers is that then the travellers can interrupt each other, compare reminiscences and discuss common European acquaintances. It is time all this nonsense stopped.



Letters To The Editor

Engineers

Ritz Plaza Penthouse (i.e. Roof), McNeill House 7 November, 1958.

Journal: Although I have no great love for Engineers, I feel that it is only fair to write and say how pleased 1 was with the Science Journal. When I first picked up a copy I expected it to be filled with the trash and obscenities that are usually forthcoming from the illustrious golden tribe. However, after perusing the entire paper three (3) times, I can find only a few things which I do not

The first of these is a heartwarming article by a female plumber, one Jane Courtnage, in which she tries to justify her en-rolment in Sanitary Engineering. After seeing her, I cannot help but think it was because she realized that sex-starved Engineers were the only males that she could interest.

The second point of contention is the use of an entire page for the sole purpose of empty boasting about the athletic provess of a minority of plumbers, Granted I am not the most brilliant person on this campus, but I fail to see how placing a few members on representative teams makes the Engineers the super-athletes they lay claim to be. I admit that they do their share, but so do the other faculties. It seems wondrous to me that the Engineers admit to having any time for sports. Are they not always crying about how much work they have to do?

Sad to say, however, the most disgusting thing about this entire affair does not reflect on the Engineers. I am referring to certain shameless women enrolled in Arts courses who allowed their names to be printed in an Engineering publication. They are most likely being "kept" by some plumber, but one would think that they would have the common decency

to keep their disgrace private. Keep trying, plumbers. You might make the human race yet. Respectfully yours, Ulysses R. Slack,

Science '62.

Dukes

Editor, Journal: May I intrude into your pages in case anyone happens to be interested in the views of a Dixieland connoissenr regarding the performance of the Dukes of Dixieland in Grant Hall on Monday night? Here they are:

1. Good: Several clarinet solos. particularly in the lower register. Solo banjo doubling on trombone (why the flashing lights?) "Gin Mill" piano solos, in which the player apparently had about 8 fingers on each hand!

2. Bad: Rhythm section. Spineless and poorly integrated; it chuff-ed instead of riding along and so the band was unbalanced, although better when the banjo was added. The instruments were spread out all over the stage; this seldom results in a compact rhythm section. The three lead instrumentalists were fairly competent, but indul-ged excessively in "musical puns", the trademark of the instrumentalist with no ideas. Too many high and prolonged "show" notes were used, and several solos were lifted from recorded versions, e.g. the trombone solo in "Tin Roof Blues". The program was apparently designed to promote record sales, and the conce "straight and then jazz it up" conception beaten to death. Unfortunately "The Saints" seems to be established at the end of every program; the audience persisted in clapping on the down beat and out of time at that; and why must jazz audiences applaud soloists in the middle of a number? There is nothing more infuriating and upsetting to a soloist than having the first 4 bars of his solo drowned in applause for the previous one! Anythig for the masses I suppose, but let's listen to a few of the recent Kid Ory releases and get our jazz appreciation to a more critical level. I certainly hope that I certainly hope that our local Dixieland group puts music before mass appeal, and tries to show us what the real thing is like.

Yours very truly,

Traditionalist.

Rebuke

Editor, Journal: Elsewhere on this page one of the Journal's regular columnists indulges in an all-too-common practice, that of resenting Americans simply for the sake of resenting Americans. Thus: "If we told the Americans to remove their junk from our north . . ."

The Americans' "junk", Mr.

Moffatt, is there because we cannot afford our own, and because the day is long past when either the United States or Canada could plan independently for its defence. The Americans are our allies, so let us stop treating them as enemies.

Hardy Grant

Hooligans

Editor Journal: What a dreadful affront my maidenly sensibilities received as I passed the campus Tuesday afternoon. A d of DRUNKEN HOOLI-GANS were staggering around in an alcoholic travesty of a soccer game. My distress reached its peak when I learned that these sots were members of the Queen's law school.

O monstrous infamy! that the people who are one day to pre-serve justice and the rights of man should now be permitted to go to any lengths of drunkenness, withsingle public protest!! Small wonder that the law profession has been held in ill repute throughout the centuries! Small wonder that a law school at Queen's has never survived!

If drunken lawyers are to be Canada's last hope, then we are halfway up the marble stairs.

Disgustedly,

Clarissa Thackerby.

Editor's Note: In order to discourage our more scurrilous and libelous correspondents we have decided that henceforth all letters to the editor must be signed. When there is a sufficient and adequate reason the name of a correspondent will be withheld upon request but it must appear on the letter sent to us. Such was the case with the above letter whose author is a member of the university staff.

Acute

Editor, Journal: The AMS is now threatening that unless NFCUS acts the way the AMS wants them to, the AMS will pick up its dolls and go home. This is parallel to the action that Russia so often used to take in walking out of the General Assembly when they didn't like what the majority of the members decided. If the AMS does not approve of certain policies of the NFCUS executive, they should seek to improve them by concerted internal action with other members. If they fail in this then they should accept the majority view tactfully, not throw a tantrum. If the AMS walks out on NFCUS it will reflect discredit on both the AMS and Queen's students in general.

Yours very truly,

A. D. Bryce

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A political club spons B discussion of Canada's per policy. None of our political to now advocate the only selfe and f ow will policy: true neutrality! If a rusading Graham the Americans to remove the from our north, disbands armed services and used ther Montreal. to help develop less for his early countries, the east would be as appear on us as a potential threat, edy, opera or the USA could easily cong the M us but neither would for bedy Thea provoking the other. Canada curousel as provoking the other. Canada (arousel at work at narrowing the gap le McGill O them. Having no Kashmir cha Serva conscience, we could replace monio Seg as the undetermined powers' student fa leader while setting the war Wright, example of internal pr through disavowal of force as Celia

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The best way to prove our folk son worthy of our troops' sacri numbers, to take the interest in operatic events we all must to make him at t democracy they died for who debate that evening on who who will be the voice in world affairs was allowed freedom threatened so free students must stand toget Canada through NFCUS to who will be the voice in world affairs was allowed by fifteen students. With activation threatened so free students must stand toget Canada through NFCUS to who will be the voice in which w

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Last Sunday evening at 5:30 campo Al., CKLC radio introduced the observe weekly show to Kingston pome adiences, featuring Queen's med. mident Graham Wright, Bassspons Baritone. Live programs are and far hetween in King-solitical ston, and it is hoped that this only show will satisfy the desires of ty! If salines residents who have been overthe crusading for live music.

Graham Wright

disband Granam Wright was born in itself the Montreal, where he had most of less for his early musical training. He would not have appeared in musical comthreat, edy, opera, and recitals, includ-easily come the Montreaf Musicaf Com-ld for ledy Theatre's productions of Canada Carousel and Plain and Fancy, the Id for ledy Theatres productions of Canada (arouse) and Plain and Fancy, the negapts AcGilf Opera Productions of ashmir of La Serva Padrone and II Matribary and Segreto, and the popular powers student farce, My Fur Ludy. Mr. the wes Wright, besides studying in male production in the sembered racy in.

35 Celia Bizony, Bernard Diamant, and Luciano dello Pergola, has also studied voice and opera production in Florence. gola, has also studied voice and opera production in Florence, aming the dead ward day's person work in all the major cabarets in Florence. At present he is a dur't this pass the pass the control of the program for his weekly.

The program for his weekly replacing the piano accompaniment every four weeks.

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to whom it may concern

Excellence throughout a varied exhibition is the keynote of Canadian paintings and drawings from the Band Collection currently showing until November 30 at the Art Centre.

A diversified subject matter ranges from the landscapes, portraits, still life, and nude studies of the "Group of Seven" to abstract canvases by later Canadian artists who in technique aud spirit are akin to the carlier masters such as Thompson, Jackson, and Varley. A comparison in mood-treatment of the same subject is seen in studies of the north shore of Lake Superior by Jackson and Harris. A comparison in technique is offered in portraits by Varley and the younger Dal-

Various techniques are displayed by the artists in this ex- mind. Emily Carr is also an ex-

drawings, concentrates on space treatment or perspective through the effects of light and shadow. The viewer's eye moves slowly from a simple object in the foreground to a depth of background which is not immediately perceptible. Borduas captures the eye and imagination of the spectator with his profuse and generous swipes of colour. Bin-ning adds the dimension of time in his canvases by his economy of cofor and precision of detail.

This diversity of subject matter and technique naturally re-flects a diversity of artistic temperament and direction. Riopelle and Borduas, for example, through a profusive color archaracterized thick, definite surface planes criss-crossing each other, ex-press a state of the subconscious

hibition. Fitzgerald, in his pressionist. She attempts to express herself, however, in an exaggerated portrayal of the physical surroundings of the remote interior of British Columbia, as illustrated in two of her paintings, "Grey" and "Narva-na". The landscapes of the "Group of Seven", considered as the cfassical school of Canadian art, display a concern for mood in nature, and thus occupy a middle position between complete expressionism on the hand and reproduction to a point of verisimilitude on the

> The arrangement of the exhibition is a credit to those who planned its display. It was remarked that the titles of the canvases, as far as individual appreciation is concerned, could all easily be "to whom it may concern". That is an invitation.

The Bearded Enquirer Asks -



Fresh as a bridegroom; and his chin new reap'd, Showed like a stubble-land at harvest home; -William Shakespeare

This past week has been one of great events and sad partings. The Science Formal was a bashz, the Golden Gaels won, it rained in Kingston and the Bearded Enquirer lost his moth-eaten beard to a sharp bookie. (Stop swooning Mother, you would have found out, sooner or later, that the Bearded Enquirer gambles.)

In this day and age of historical re-creation, the Bearded Enquirer takes you back to the beginning of the end. Everything is as it was then,

On Friday Evening the Bearded Enquirer unchained his band of calculators and free-loaders, with the intention of walking them around the block for exercise. Upon reaching the street, he came upon his bosom bookic, Betting Benny. It seemed that Ben (as his Mother affectionately called him) had a sure thing-"Queen's was going to clean those horses

Taken aback, (that is, rising from a prone position), the Bearded Enquirer shook Benny's head to see if the marbles were loose. Hearing no noise, he took advantage of the temporary loss of mentaf balance and promptly bartered his beard against Ben's

As you know fans, the Gaels won and the Bearded Enquirer lost his pride and joy. His five chins wish to thank the whole Gael team for winning. For a while they feared that they would never see the light of day

The results of the shearing were fantastic. The reactions ran the gamut from relief (his ticklish girl-friend) to horror (his landlady, who wondered who was the new boarder.)

Even the calculators refused to calculate and the statistics for the column were left uncalculated. But don't worry the Beardless Enquirer (Thank-you Science '60) collected the following useless figures: facial hair grows at the rate of .01714 inches per day; there are 50,017.47312 hairs in a beard (a rough estimate); and Gillette Blue Blades cost five center a piece.

There were some reactions worth quoting (all overheard in Grant Hall). They were:

"Who is that, that just spoke to me?"

"I told you not to bet against your Alma Mater."

"I wish he'd grow it again; it hides his face."

"My God, you look thirty years younger."

"If I had a face like yours, I'd grow a full heard next time."

"Oh look! It has a chin!"

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did evenings entertainment.

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She skipped the rent, And fally-bent, Her fortune spent.

Our heroine, pulled like toffee, Staad thirty men to coffee!!!

the noble spaniard

"The Noble Spaniard", the Drama Guild's winter term production, celebrates its opening night on Thursday, November 20. 's a delightfully gay comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, set in a villa in the Pas de Calais area of the French coast in the 1850s the period of crinolines, ringles and "adorable whiskers". The play effervesces with countless crises, mistaken identities, duels and craving for blood, throughout all of which one is carried along on a crest of laughter and gaiety.

Light and fast though the play is, it requires fine technique and good acting from the cast of nine, three of whom are Guild veterans, the remainder being new talent. The attractive, romantic young widow, Marion Nairne, is Beverwidow, Marion Nairne, is Beverley Mackay, who in the past few years has delighted Kingston audicuces in several plays. The Noble Spaniard, 'el Duce de Hermanos', is Robert Reid, who has acted before in both Hong Kong and England, but is new to the Guild. He is a dashing courtier, who, having fallen desperately in

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mined to win her hand in mortal combat with her husband, not realizing that the latter is dead. compar with her histoard, not realizing that the latter is dead. into the picture sweeps Charlotte Ransom, as Lady Proudfoot, with her husband, Lord Proudfoot, the Chief Justice, who is acted by George Pike, a veteran from "The Crucible", and they manage to be-come entangled in the plot. Count and Coutess de Moret, an aristo-cratic French couple, played by B. Nelson and Mary Patterson, both newcomers to three act productions, are woven into the comical pattern, she being an expert matchmaker and he a downright flirt. As if six people were not enough for this farce, Maugham introduces, but three more charnot enough for this farce, Maugham introduces yet three more characters. Faye Wakeling, as lovely Lucy, who as Mrs. Nairne's sister, is being conrted by the bewhiskered Captain Chalford, of the Heavy Dragoons, acted by Martin Gerwin. Miss Wakeling, too, is new to the Guild as is M. Gerwin, and they both promise to carry their parts

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1:00-Prelude to Opera

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Dr. Flessman pointed out that our common concept of immortality is basically Greek, and hence foreign to Hebrew and Christian thought. It claims that part of us, commonly known as the soul, is eternal or divine, and during life, this immortal soul is imprisoned in our body. Death, however, liberates the soul which then rises to heaven.

She said that in the biblical

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She pointed out that for the Christian, the significance of the resurrection is that death no long er means separation from God, it is apparent that the world is By Marjorie Finley

Journal Staff Writer

"Why did you come to this necting? Why do you wish to lear about immortality of the soil? Basically, it is because you fear death. You fear that life has no meaning because of death." With these preliminary remarks, Dr. Ellen Flessman discussed the copic of "Immortality" with the SCM last week.

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Dr. Carlson

Says Radiation Endangers The Mechanism Of Heredity

and man as a mediator and faith is belief in Christ.

Buber points out that Christians and Jews differ in their concept of history. For redemptive religions, of which Christianity is one, redemption is localized; at one moment history is split right nopen and everything else is an anticlimax as it were. For the Jew, history has no pause or rest, to make the transformation of the whole world towards which all men with know God are working. The Kingdom of God is being realized slowly through history as God works through man. This is the break, and in the end, kill the cell; or it can change the chemical structure, called nucleic acid.

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In the future, many of the university students of today will be working with radiation, and hence a knowledge of the biological effects of radiation would be valuable, said Dr. E. A. Carlson of Queen's Biology Department in a talk given to a meeting of the Math and Physics Club last week on "Radiation Genetics".

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In general, it shapes up to be a much closer race for the Yates cup honors than it was this season. The main reason for this is the weakening of the powerful Toronto Varsity Blues. The Toronto-nians are losing sixteen men through graduation. Hardest hit is the offensive unit. Among the notables not returning are: Tim Reid, Peter Joyce, Brian Aston, Larry Steacy, Dick Risk, Dunc Brodie, Dave Pinkam, and Santo Martini. The key to the Varsity success story this year was their excellent blocking. The top blockers were for the most part, veterans who had gained their skill through long experience and practice and the Blues aren't likely to come up with as many outstanding blockers next year as they lack men with this valuable experience. Dalt White, the Varsity coach, promises a strong team next fall, but men of the calibre of Reid and Joyce aren't likely to be dug up on the Intermediate Baby Blues.

One place where the Blues need not worry is the quarterback slot where safety man and ex-quarterback Larry Joynt can move in Western Mustangs will not be hit as hard by graduations as the Blues. Like last year, when the purple and white fall the safety and the same that the safe that as the same and white fall the safety and the same safe white fall the safety and the same safe white fall the safety and the same safe white fall the safety safety

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Blues. Like last year, when the purple and white of Johnny Metras lost two backfield stars Creighton and Britton, Western will be minus the services of Art Turner and Doug Mackenzie who played so well against the Gaels last Saturday. On the whole, Western Stirring Spectacle On The Lower Campu The right views, as

February are Steve O'Farrell, John Mosher, and Mike Byrne. Also, there is the promise of two players coming to McGill next year from the University of Mary hand to fill the holes along the front two fill the properties of the pr

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Innis Discusses Policy

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Certainly, Russia and China are using our exploitation of the smaller countries' resources in their auti-West propaganda.

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the year German centralization began. When Germany was partitioned in 1945 into the German ature and the German Lacademy of Languages and Literature are striving for informed opinions on the German Democratic Republic in the West, the Germans saw poets.

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Professor Forster went on from this economic background to culture, chiefly literary. He described the origin of that culture around the great Hanseatic towns of the Middle Ages. German literature flourished until World

suppressing books.

Forster said that when German books came out again in 1948, their general theme was always one of self-pity and compasion for the sufferings of others. There was no new style. This was the scale of a death of the suppression of the sufferings of the suppression of the sufferings of the suppression of the suffering suppression of the suppression of the

from other languages into German in order to provide reading material for the nation. These usually deal with subjects of philosophical nature. However,

Engineers Prefer BASc. At Meeting

A general meeting of the Engineering Society was held last week to discuss the possible changing of the degree which is granted to graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science. It was wished to obtain the trend of student opinion concerning the changing of the present BSc to BASc or BEng which would stand for Bachelor of Applied Science and Bachelor of Engineering respectively.

change is twotoid. Firstly it would be to retain distinction from a pure Science course given in the Faculty Provincial Association of Profesof Arts, to which, commencing this year, a BSc will be granted. Secondly it is felt that the standard Engineering down it is contained to the contain the property of the contain the property of the contained to the contained t Science course given in the Faculty gineering degree in Canada is now in thought as 76.7% of those present tends to lead to confusion.

An exceptionally large turnout of Sciencemen, primarily third and fourth year students, were on hand for this meeting. Following a long and interesting discussion which is the sole body with authority

The reason for this suggested change is twofold. Firstly it would

the BASc and Queen's BSc only voted for the suggested change to a BASc.

This information has been turned a long and interesting discussion to the subject, a vote was taken to ascertain the feeling towards either retaining the BSc or changing to a BASc. The degree BEng was ruled out since it was pointed out that a graduate of Applied Science is not actually an engineer until a full year after which is the sole body with authority to change degrees granted by any of the faculties of the University. Because the mechanics of such a change, if it is forthcoming, are so deange, if the first year which could possibly receive this new degree would be Sc. 60. Sc. 59 will definitely receive the BSc.

Forster Examines German Literature

"The German cultural scene has been largely neglected," said Professor L. W. Forster to a gathering in the McLanghlin Room of the Union last week. Professor Forster, literary historian from the University of London, was speaking on "The Contemporary

the defeat of their ideals. Forster pointed out that the West German economic miracle brought about only material construction.

was no new style. This was the result of a dearth of men between the ages of 40-60. The generation which should have been the writing group of the time had either been decimated by the war or stifled as potential opposition leaders.

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"Contemporary writing as a result has as yet to find its feet," says Forster. He notices that a remarkable feature of the German literary scene is the large number of translations of books than of the large says for the large says from other largers in the large translations of books this official eudorsement. Studfrom other largers in the large when may be interested in

Professor Forster traced the present situation back to 1933, as the Bavarian Institute, the the year German centralization Academy of Sciences and Liter-

Scholarships

War 11 when the Nazis began founder and first president of the

John Discusses Alcohol

Alcoholism and the work of Alcoholics Anonymous were discussed by "John" at a recent meeting of the Graduate Students' Society at McNeill House. John is a member of the A.A. John pointed out that all members of the A.A. are themselves alcoholics. The society is an off-shoot of the original Oxford group and started twenty years ago in the U.S. It now has branches in shoot of the original Oxford group and started twenty years ago in the U.S. It now has branches in seventy countries of the world and has over a quarter of a million members, about 85% of them men.

Ine speaker noted that acco-holism is the third greatest killer after cancer and heart disease. It is a three-fold disease: spirit-ual, physical, and mental. Both cure and cause are unknown. Some people are born alcobolics. Some people are born alcoholics.
Others become alcoholics after five or ten years of social drink-

john said that the AA only tries to arrest the disease, by teaching its members the facts about alcoholism and by helping them to work at their problem one day at a time. It has about 75 per cent success. The fact that inthors, and an enjoyment of well as the famous calypso and bereticularisticulture.

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There was a lengthy question period following the address. After a break for coffee, the new constitution of the Graduates' Society was discussed.

NOTICE

Last year's unofficial but obvious individual winner of the Suzie-Q sweet-stakes last night announced her retirement from 1958 competition. She is helping to sell Queen's Christians Cards—available anytime in the Jour-

Editorials

From The Editor

In the November 14 issue of the Journal a letter was printed entitled Engineers and signed by Ulysses R. Slack. Among the several statements in this letter was a personal reference to Miss Jane Courtnage, a member of Science '61. Although the Journal does not necessarily support the opinions expressed in any letter to the editor published on this page and definitely does not in this particular case, this does in no way excuse us from the fact that it was published.

In the continuous stream of letters expressing both sides of the Arts-Science debate this one was, to our lasting regret, not carefully read before being placed with other letters for the above mentioned issue. Due to this unexcusable carelessness on the part of the editor a completely unfounded and untrue claim was published against a young lady who deserves nothing but praise for her courage and perseverance in a course which is not only long and difficult but where the presence of a girl is a great rarity.

We sincerely hope that any harm done to Miss Courtnage will in some measure be compensated for by the tremendous spontaneous support given her by the entire student body and we further hope that this unfortunate incident will end a feud which has had no basis except the narrow mindedness of certain individuals in both faculties and a sense of pride in those who replied to them.

Previous to this incident, the policy of the Journal concerning letters to the editor was to accept all received, whether directly or not, and to print those which had either a genuine signature or a known pseudonym. Due to the harm done by this method, and the lack of a check along with this freedom, we now wish to make clear a new policy to insure that such an issue will never again be allowed to appear. In the future all letters must be signed by a legitimate signature, although signatures will not be printed if a reasonable excuse is presented, and the letters must be delivered to the editor in person. This procedure, together with a close scrutiny of all letters will insure, we feel certain, the avoidance of any future incident such as has occured.

From The Engineering Society

Editor, Journal: The Engineering Society has been disturbed by a letter that appeared in a recent edition of the *Queen's Journal*— a letter written by some person or persons using a ficticious name and falsely purporting to be a member of Science '62,

We are most ashamed to think that anything so slanderous could be turned out by a Queen's student and appear in a publication bearing the Queen's insignia. It is disgraceful to think that one of our members has had to bear the brunt of one of the most tactless and boorish

-a member who has contributed so much to our society and one who we, as engineers, are proud to consider as one of us.

Personal attacks cannot be condoned under any circumstances, but when these attacks are directed towards one held in such high esteem by her colleagues, then the offence is inexcusable and should be met by disciplinary action.

We trust that the harm done will be rectified.

The Engineering Society Executive.

From Science '61

Editor, Journal: On behalf of Science '61, I wish to reply to the section of the letter entitled "Engineers" which attacked Jane Court nage. On reading this, the first impression received was one of impression received was one of incredulity and disgust that such a libelous statement should ever be printed in the Journal, for it is legally (a breach in the A.M.S. Constitution) as well as morally

However, I do not wish to attack this article because of the technical imperfections. That anyone should be so slandered is a disgrace and that the victim is, moreover, completely innocent of moreover, completely innocent of the charges, is an incorrigible in-sult to the Queen's Journal. Jane Courtnage is well liked by all members of our year, and our re-spect and admiration for her were mirroged by her unanimous elecmirrored by her unanimous elec-tion to our executive this year. It is, of course, impossible to correct the damage done by the article. However, I might mention that a friend of mine (an Arts man, no less) assured me that we Engieers were fortunate in havi Jane as a member of our year and

to this we in Science '61 heartily

No mention has yet been made of the writer who composed this missive. The main fault lies with the Journal for ever having printed this article. The creator of the article deserves little or no mention for he (or she) is unworthy of any for the (or she) is unworthy of any more space in this paper. The letter was signed with a fictitious name and for the sake of Science '62 1 hope the year is also fictitious. Sugestions have been made that the name of the writer be disclosed and action taken against him, or that Science '60 attention, the same of the writer be disclosed and action taken against him, or that Science '60 attention. him, or that Science '61 attempt to sue the Journal; both these suggestions came from serious and respected sources. I suggest, howrespected sources. I suggest, now-ever, that the crank who wrote this letter does not warrant such attention and that anyone with his distorted outlook on life should be pitted rather than scorned.

In closing, I feel that I should not have to request an apology but that it should be forthcoming voluntarily and without reservation. voluntarily and without reservation.
Yours truly,
Terry Nickerson,
Pres. Science '61.



Letters To The Editor

Reaction

Editor's Note: Because we received so many letters in defence of Miss Courtnage and because all approval we have printed excerpts form as many as we could. In this way we have attempted to demonstrate the virtually overwhelming support that Miss Courtnage has received and not only from mem-bers of her own faculty. Limitations on space would not have permitted us to print more than a very few of these letters in full but they indicate that a large number of private individuals as well as executives of the Eng. Society and Science '61, feel strongly about

. He has violated all social rules

L. R. Tucker (Science 60) F. D. Catton (Science 61)

. shocked that the Journal should print a letter . . . containing slan-derous remarks of this nature.

Roy Chilton (Science 60)

... surprised that you allow to be printed this type of rubbish ... Y. M. Dick (Science Post Grad)

. . . serves no useful purpose and only creates undesirable situations. Keith R. Chang (Science 61)

. it takes a great deal of character to do what Jane has done and we in Science 61 are proud to have her with us.

B. Wilson

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E. R. Richardson (Science 61) Jack Hardy (Science 58, Arts 59)

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Arthur Szabo (Arts and Science 61)

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D. Campbell (Science 59)

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Remembrance

Editor, Journal: When the sur-render of the German army was celebrated in the free world thir-teen years ago, few of us realized what it was all about. We remem-ber faintly the symbols of V-Day, but we hardly realized the realities they represented. The remoteness of war and its effects, physical and spiritual, makes Remembrance Day services unreal and perfunctory and therefore susceptible to student criticism

A natural reaction, particularly among sophisicated university students, is, "Throw it out!" But a more sober reflection will come from a glance at the daily newspapers and a moment or two of serious thought. The present world serious thought. The present situation does not allow us to forget the sacrifices of the past or the ideas or institutions which these preserved.

Remembrance Day must become more than a holiday or a perfunctory observance. It is a time for sober reflection, to appreciate that democratic and Christian way of life wheih survived a challenge from a diametrically opposed philosophy, thanks to the courage of men and women who appreciated the values they were defending. The ideals of our Christian demo-cratic way of life are being challenged once again. If we do not take them for granted, and can intelligently rededicate ourselves to thse values, our way of life will survive. A complex and competitive world calls for a sense of purpose in individuals and governments. Faith and hope can overcome des-pair and helplessness.

Above all, this is a time for students to develop the qualities of leadership; for war and peace remain to be reconciled. Down with apathy and conformity!!!

Dave Meakin.

Error

Due to an error in makeup measu-rement an editor's note in the Friday issue of the Journal was placed under the wrong letter. We regret any embarassment caused the Faculty of Law and wish to make clear that the ting that anyone . . . letter referred to was the one entitled Dukes and no reference whatsoever was intended towards the letter by Clarissa Thakerby.

Repetitional

Editor, Jonrnal: The Nov. 15 edition of the Kingston Whig-Standard reported that at a mathematics seminar in Halifax, Prof. Jeffery, in the interest of progress in teaching mathematics, con-demned the texts used by pupils from ages of six to 15 years for their dull and repititious material.

Dr. Jeffery's interest in im-proving texts and teaching methods in mathematics is commendable, but his remarks would make a greater impression if there were no deficiencies at Queen's. For the last five years Queen's students have been required to use Jeffery's "Calculus" as a text in their first calculus courses. While this book is excellent for reviewing elemen-tary calculus, its obscurity makes it practically useless for learning

Too many professors seem to have forgotten that the majority of lecturers are poor, and that mental appreciation of a subject generally comes slowly unless the student has a natural flair for it. Both of these deficiencies require good text-book, one that develops ideas fully and orderly. It is only when a student has a good basis that he is able to stretch

George Neville, Arts & Science '59.

Rehabilitation

Editor, Journal: Those of us interested in rehabilitation work are pleased with your editorial on the recent ticket-of-leave recipient from the Women's Prison at King-You demonstrated a high level of preception in such matters. level of preception in such matters. If the press generally acquired it, we night have a lower recidivist rate in Canada. What was printed was, as you say, "likely to do a lot-of harm". What they were unable to have the property of the print through failure to track to print, through failure to track down the discharge, is rather frightening to even contemplate. (Some of us know the elaborate efforts made to trace.) The Warden, the Matron and the Remission Service are to be congratulated on their discreet handling of this re-lease procedure. Like the Queen's Journal, their hope is that the Journal, their hope is that the person in question has a chance, unhampered, "to join society and be a useful member of it."

Yours in appreciation,
J. A. Edmison.



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During the 1930's, there prevailed the sentiment that an armed force was a disgrace to a God-fearing and hard-working democracy. Following a line of political expediency, there were Ottawa politicians who knew there would be no more wars. There would be no further need to perpetuate that anacronism of another age, the mechanism of a nation's self-defense.

November 18—"The Canadian November 18—"The Canadian has scheduled the following meetings for 1958 and early 1959:

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tion's self-defense.
On Navember 11, members of the service, chiefly militia, gathered to pay the annual homage to the dead of former wars. Why was this done? It was not to show off their pretty uniforms, nor for the meagre pay which is nor for the meagre pay which is the lot of the military. Many of these people are descendants of veterans of former wars. Here a the lot of the military. Many of these people are descendants of veterans of former wars. Here a personal tribute was paid. More than that, their attendance was an outward expression of a belief. Hating war, we know it will recur. Peace is a good thing, but it is a bitter truth that it does not last long in our times. The militia represent human beings who know from the experience of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Halifax, N.S.

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Co-Eds In The Union Any Sunday Evening

By Bruce Cossar Journal Staff Writer

Voluptuous co-eds were seen at the Buffet Supper in Wallace Hall At the graduate level, students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts and commerce, engineering and commerce, engineering and commerce, engineering and levels are welcome at supper in Wallace Hall any Sunday evening. Hence

> hearing about it soon after arriving at Queen's. The men on this campus should take up this opportunity to entertain their lady friends, es-

ate training in the sciences will good response for its competi-get up to \$500 a month. tions. It has been increasing The under-graduates hired for regularly in recent years.

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or a Coffee House for animated discussion. The Union also tains offices for the Alma Mater Society, the Journal, Tricolor, Employment Bureau, Alumni, and the COTC (the COTC lounge is co-educational on week-ends agricultural science. Among these are approximately 125 engineers, over 100 agricultural scientists to the ladies is not completely that for Armed Services personel) over 100 agricultural scientists to the ladies is not completely true, and Co-ed Lounge. When you and about 200 arts and commerce This writer has never seen the want to go some place to chat in This writer has never seen the want to go some place to chat in privilege used, but he remembers comfort, you'll find the Union is the best place.

Canadian Music

was played to a large audience at last Thursday's Art at Noon hour

After an introduction by Dr. Graham George, Resident Musician at Queen's, Miss Thomson played three musical sketches of "Old three musical sketches of "Old London" by the well-known Healey Willan and the slow movement from a sonata by Phyllis Gummer A Kingstonian, Miss Gummer was described by Dr. George as "the described by Dr. George as "the most authentic composing talent in Canada". Her sonata won the Authors', Composers' and Publi-shers' Prize for 1941. Its remain-

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Tiot George followed Miss Thompson with a series of seven songs composed by Dr. George himself for his father's eightieth

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Conneil of staff, students, grad-and a member of the Board of tees. As well there is a pro-committee, comprised of two dents from each of the three [5] Societies, acting as a liason betthe student body and the Come

The aim of the Conneil is to the Union as useful and as ple as possible—with a minimum regulations, and in an atmos of pleasant suroundings, a pla which "students, staff, grad and guests may have recr companionship and good talk."

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Obsolete Mineral And Finder Bieler On Band Collection Form Part Of Miller Hall

By Ian Moricz-de-Tecso Journal Staff Writer

All of us at Queen's know at least some of the buildings of

All of us at Queen's know at least some of the buildings of the campus, but few of us know anything of the people after whom these buildings were named. In this respect I would like to employ the Scientific Method to investigate the names.

Many Science frosh dread entering Miller Hall, for they know that inside waits the strict attendance sheet of Prof. Jolliffe, or the drawing course in the Drafting Room. On mounting the stairs they find cases of rocks, minerals and other objects with plaques bearing the inscription "This case illustrates pages 90-465 of Mr. Miller's book 'Minerals and How They Occur'".

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Like most teenagers, Miller did not like school at first, and left ligh school at 14; but unlike nost teenagers asked to return a year later. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1890. Whether Toronto led the football season that year I do show, but it certainly profootball season that year I do not know, but it certainly produced an excellent geologist. For three years he was a fellow teaching geology and minerology there. After that he came to Queen's as a professor. A press dispatch told him of the discovery of X-rays from a Crooke's tube and he started experimenting with the tube in the Queen's lab. on some of the collection of minerals. The tube burnt ont and had to be replaced by one with orial, Miller Hall, though dreaded had to be replaced by one with orial, Miller Hall, though dreaded by Science frosh, is a fitting trithe help of this tube he was able to publish results in the 'American Geologist' before the slow mail from Europe could give the ledge. information to the well-equipped American laboratories.

Miller's first business proposition entailed the mineral corundum. Working for the Provincial Bureau of Mines he learnt how to find the mineral and then in his attic back at the university learnt how to put it to commer-cial use. The home market had no use for it so he tried the US There he gained the market. (Trust a foreigner!) These discoveries are now in use by the Geological Survey of Finland; however, carborundum has now superseded corundum.

In the late fall of 1903 Miller found silver beside what is now Cobalt Lake. He did not keep this secret when he returned to Hailebury, but irouically enough, snow fell before anyone could go prospecting in that area. Many other minerals were found in that

Dr. Miller was at Queen's from
1893 to 1902, when he was appointed Provincial Geologist for
Ontario. His main interest in to him for news he would tell cology was igneous rocks.

Like most teenagers, Miller did the Government railway.

As Art At Noon Continues

The Band Collection of contemporary Canadian art was the topic of a talk by Professor Andre Bieler at the art centre last Wednesday. This was the third in the week-long "Art at Noon"

Professor Bieler said that the Band collection is one of the most valuable private collections of Canadian paintings and drawings in existence today. It contains some of the works of the Group of Seven, which represent the period following the First World War and also some more recent works representing the period from

the end of the Second World War until the early 1950's.

Bieler explained that Canadian painting was more affected by war than that of any other country. He pointed out how the internse national feeling which professor Bieler considers to be was aroused by the first war was one of the greatest pieces of reflected in the painting of that time. The scope broadened to internationalism after the second

matism. This type of work needs "audience participation" as noth-

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SCM: Mental Health will be Dr.

McCuaig's topic at 7:30 p.m., in the

McLuaghlin Room. He will discuss
mental rehabilitation work at Rockwood Ontario Hospital.

Auction: By Science Club Rooms.

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Rooms. Many valuable articles to be
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Canada Overseas Club: See campus

Canada Oversean notice boards.

Wednesday
SCM: Social evening consisting of games and a singsong will be held at Rockwood Outario Hospital. Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 6-45 p.m.

QCF: Come to Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel second floor Old Arts Building, Hear Rev. Harry Robinson as he leads us in the study of I Corinthians Cluap, 3 at 12:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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PC Association: General Meeting in the Co-ed Lounge at 12:30 p.m. All tembers urged to attend.

Thursday
SCM: Bible Study at 12 noon in
Room 306 of New Arts Building.
Queen's CCF Club: Meeting as
usual at 12:30 in the Co-ed Lounge.
Everybody welcome.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Queen's Drama Guild presents "The Noble Spaniard" by W. Somerset

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by BILL SCOTT

Why does Canada have so few outstanding athletes? There are so many reasons why, that the task of remedying this problem is too great for one person. The Canadian Government, and I do mean the Government, needs to set up a council with the sole purpose of protecting out athletes.

The first matter they could deal with is one which has been brought up at just about every sports meeting or banquet across Canada for the past "n" years — sports scholarships. This always leads to the very touchy subject of money . . . from whom? . . . how much? . . . to whom?

Since we are the ones who would benefit we would be held responsible for financing these "hot prospects". By "We", I mean the Canadian people, and I am sure we could set up a fund in a few years that would being Canada prestige and honour by 1970 in every sport participated in internationally,

This money would be given to high school and college students This money would be given to high school and conege students in the form of free tuition, books, and room and board, so that their amateur status would not be ruined. The approximate cost per athlete would be about \$1,000 - \$1,500 each year. This might seem to be a lot of money — it is! Our American neighbours are offering free style - Anne Morse, '60; '50 yd. breast-style - Anne Morse, '60; '57 yd. The style - Ann these same boys much larger amounts of money, however, so that we must either go them one step better or be satisfied with second rate lott, '60; 25 yd. free style - tie -

To whom this money should be given will of course raise some controversy. The scholarships would have to be spread over all the sports evenly and the athletes would have to have proved themselves sports evenly and the athletes would have to have proved themselves worthy by meeting certain standards. There would be no sense spending money on someone simply because he was the best we had that year in that particular sport. If they could never be of sufficient calibre to compete with the world's best, then don't waste the money. An athlete should receive this scholarship only as long as the continues to improve at the same rate as representatives of as he continues to improve at the same rate as representatives of his or her same age from other countries. The U.S.A. does not select the players who try their best but rather those who are the best, and we would have to do likewise.

In return for these scholarships, the athletes would have to forfeit a few pleasures such as drinking, smoking, late nights or anything else that could harm them or degrade their performances. (All letters will be filled circularly). The morning after the night before, one often hears track athletes referring to "staggering lanes". Of course we know that this previous statement isn't true—lanes do not stagger! Outstanding athletes have been known to go on very strict diets — Australia's Herb Elliott subsists on nuts, dried fruit and milk while he is training his hardest during track season. I am not suggesting we force everyone to become dieticians. season. I am not suggesting we force everyone to become dieticians. Anyone sincerely interested in the sport in which he partakes should do everything within his power to better himself without any

Another way we can help our athlete problem is to hold bigger and better events for our boys to compete in and learn from. I would like to hear one "good" reason why we don't hold the Olympics in Canada, and if no one can think of a reason, then let us try being bosts. Many countries have suggested that we hold them, but each time we have refused time we have refused.

We have some very good coaches — Harold Brown, a Canadian representative to the Olympics a few years ago and presently the track coach at North Toronto, and Fred Foot who has turned out our best sprinters in recent years are two such coaches who devote much of their life to track and field.

At present high school track and field performances are better At present high school track and field performances are better than University ones in 90 - 95% of the cases. The only reason the University football teams can beat the secondary school teams is because they have been sitting around a few years longer, and have a heavier line. I might even be over-estimating our ability when I say we would beat them. Except in special cases an athlete should continue to improve until he is at least 22 - 24 years of age and in some cases of distance running, baseball, and football, even until the late thirties. College shouldn't be a place for has heeps late thirties. College shouldn't be a place for has-beens.

Every four years, when the Olympics come around there is a lot of talk about how they will be ready for the next, but when the Games end, so do those wonderful plans. Even if some of us do not feel we would like to live like athletes, let's support those who are

Scott's Jots: Congratulations to Pete Barnard the intramural tennis champion . . . Phys. Ed. continues to lead in the race for the Bews Trophy . . . They get so many points for just entering that they can't lose . . . I am sure that this is the only way that such a group of hopeless individuals could be leading by usel. they can't lose . . . I am sure that this is the only way that such a group of hopeless individuals could be leading by such a margin . . . I will be on the South Campus to-morrow night at sundown . . . How about that Rocket Richard? I dare anyone on the campus one-half his age to take him on in a scoring match . . . Winnipeg are certainly displaying their power in the West but we hope that Hamilton goes out and walks all over them; isn't that right Mr. W. Jampolsky?

Levana '60 Wins Swim

By Diane Pappas Vomen's Sports Editor

"Sizzling '60" won the intra-mural swim meet last Wednesday for the second straight year. The competition was much close than last year with the freshettes giving the juniors a close fight. The final team totals sho that '60 had racked up a total of 695 points in the tabloid - type meet. '62 were second with 531, followed by '61 with 275, and '59 with 30.

The turn-out for this meet was the largest in many years with almost 70 girls participating.

The individual winners were as

100 yd. free style - Anne Morse, '60; 50 yd. butterfly - Peggy Beattie, '60; 50 yd. backstroke -Sue Weber, '62; 50 yd. breast-Joan Towers, '62, Sue Crain, '60; 25 yd breaststroke - Sue Crain '60; 25 yd. backstroke - Mary Welsh '62; Medley Relay - '60 (Anne Morse, Ellie Moxon, Jan Elliott).

The calibre of swimming in this meet was much better than in previous years and the excellent showing by the Freshettes is a promise of keen competition next year.

ON OTHER FRONTS:

ionship, last week, defeating Jessie Wallace, '62, (11-2, 11-0). In the semi-finals, Marg defeated rated Rensselaer Polytechnic In-Jill McCreery, '61, and Jessie destitute in Troy, NY. Coach Flanare now under way every noon hour. Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to come out to these practices.

For the second year in a row '61 has copped the intramural volleyball championship. '60 plac-

The bowling tournament began yesterday. Anyone wishing to Nurmi, and MacKenzie returns bowl for their year should get in intact while Sanderson, Hawkins, touch with her year stick now.

SKI CLUB

There will be a General Meeting



Anne Morse, '60, is shown taking off in the 100 yd. free style race in the Levana intram

Around The Rinks With Queen's Gaels - U Of T

Gaels, showing pleuty of power the defense is rich in experience on the ice, is now preparing to protection for goaltender Frank Neale. resume its quest for re-entry in Allison. Seniors Corbitt, Grossi, Mik

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November 20th

The Gaels open their home campaign on December 13th at University of Montreal Carabins.

The Busy of Montreal Carabins. November 29th against feated Mary Walsh, '62. Inter-collegiate badminton practices Stu Langdon and Manager Phil Quintin, is starting his third sea-son as the Gaels' mentor and is optimistic as to the club's ability to prove that it belongs in senior company. Other scheduled exhibitions include games against Clarkson, St. Lawrence, of Toronto, McGill. and the University of Montreal.

The high-scoring line of Ede,

and Muir will provide another solid offensive unit. In addition to dependable veterans Ray Her-miston and Bob McAleese, coach Thursday in Committee Room 2, Flanagan has a crop of promising at 6.30 p.m.

important, and promises to provide strong the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League.

The Gaels, bolstered by the re
and Hampton will handle the scorer and the most valuable blueline chores with the aid of newcomer Levasseur.

will centre his old line mates

The Blues will open their Intercollegiate Hockey season on November 28 in Quebec City against
Laval University. Laval University. Their first ap-pearance on home ice will be on December 1 (Monday) against University of Michigan's Wolverines, perennial U.S.A. College champions. Following that. the Blues leave for games in Colorado against Denver U. and Colorado College.

This year's edition loks like yet another strong Blue and White squad. Newcomers to last year's team are Bill Kennedy, former the top annateur goal tender in the top annateur goal tender in Marlboro star centre; Harry Neale, province, backed up by Bob Giro brilliant defenceman from the same sensational freshman goal tender. team; and the return of Brian last year, and Toronto is well-dadrson who led the 1956 and 1957 championship Blue teams. The Outlook — Very Bright.

Led by Captain Jim Shearn, addition of Harry Neale will am Execute the defense is rich in experience unite the Marlboro Gold Dust fense of Ron Casey and Ha

Mike Elik, Toronto's leadin at

erans Don Fleming, Terry Win ll be on ley, Tom Watt and Jim Brook against the Blues will ice three strong front lines.

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MS REVERSES POLICY ON NFCUS



Mortimer Bistrisky, National President of NFCUS (seated by Mort Low) speaks to the will AMS Executive.

Canada's Influence Limited runnimates In World Affairs - McInnis

Professor Edgar McInnis says Canada's influence in world affairs is limited.

"As a middle power, Canada has often found that her responsibilities far exceed her influ-see where matters of major importance are involved", he said in delivering the keynote address to the second McGill Conference on World Affairs last week. Professor McInnis is president of the the bean nn. ays de Lanadian Institute of International Affairs and a well-known historian.

ing we He explained that however y Win against Canada's ignificant Canada's contribution Brook may be to world peace and stab-ee visity, she still cannot pretend to rank with the Great Powers. This are to be effective".

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that although Canada may at times be capable of influencing American policy, the United tates can go ahead without her Professor McInnis stressed

In Memoriam Clive Joyce

But to his friends he is Clive, a outstanding individual. An inlividual who knew he was suffering He described Canadian policy as "a sterile and negative policy as "a sterile and negative policy that leaves initiative to the Americans. The whole of our strategy depends on weapons that we dare not use because the use of them would be suicide", he charged.

General Macklin saw three al-

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well.

"Canada must realize that al

"We can take a firm stand wen though the American action

The can't by ourselves carry alternative policy except in very nusual circumstances, and in matters of world significance we matters of world significance we can't carry out any policy at all those who enjoyed its Gilbert and without the larger powers, and in the majority of cases that means without the United States."

No, he isn't a celebrity in campus Major-General W. H. S. Macklin A saure of the inheristy me and many of you wouldn't lashed out at Canadian military of Victorian England, Princess Ida bows he is a graduate of 1959 and 1 policy: "I don't care whether we have an army, a navy or an air force; what I want is something to boats some of Gilbert's wittiest dialogue and many of Sullivan's most popular melodies.

He described Canadian policy

ternatives for Canada's future 'Canada will be locked up with

will inevitably involve Canada as military aspects of Canadian-American relations.

The closing address was given canada must realize that are though she has a right to uphold her national interests, the means the means by which she can do this are in the preparation of a much-publicized report on Canadian-

See"PrincessIda" December 4-5-6

Sullivan productions of previous years that this year's show, *Princess Ida*, is to be presented December 4th, 5th, and 6th in Grant Hall.

Liz Stephensen - last year' "Yum Yum" — is to play the title role in Princess Ida while Pete Howe is east as the male lead,

Four-Hour Meeting Questions National President Bistrisky

By Hugh Winsor

The AMS voted to pay the student levy to the NFCUS and refrain from sending the letters explaining their policy stand about NFCUS, in their weekly meeting Tuesday night. This reversal of policy came after a four-hour session in which Mortimer Bistrisky, National president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was questioned by the AMS Executive in a courtroom manner concerning NFCUS, especially foreign policy.

The issue arose when Mort Low, AMS president, and Cecilia the cases in question, namely the delegates at the Congress, to en-Comba, vice-president, reported to the National Congress held in States Student organization, the likes rather sweeping resolu-Ottawa in early October. The executive, after discussing the matter at length, had felt that the resolutions on foreign policy passed at the Congress did not represent the students at Queen's, and that the resolutions were dealing in matters of a po-litical nature. The executive had previously passed a motion to the effect that they would withhold-financial support from NFCUS until assurance could be given that NFCUS would keep out of political affairs of other countries. Letters were also to have been sent to other student councils informing them of this action.

The meeting was highlighted by the comments of two overseas students who insinuated that we should broaden our "parochial" attitude.

"The only thing necessary for the advancement of evil is that good men do nothing" was the way a Bristol University grad-nate, Dave Campbell, illustrated the fact that if we don't say and do something the Communists will be only too glad to. He went on to say "if you're going to keep these democratic principles that you are so proud of you have to stick your neck out once in a while."

Erhard Schroeder, a past president of the West German Non-Technical Students, said that because of their background the A satire on the university life couldn't express an opinion on of Victorian England. Princess Ida racial matters but they looked to countries like Canada with an unbiased background to stand up for what they believed.

Bistrisky, speaking to the executive, emphasized that only matters which dealt with students as students in other counStates Student organization, the these rather sweeping resolu-government of South Africa, and tions. He replied that the inforfinancial support for the Algerian mation was probably not well students in France, that taste enough circulated at the conand moderation would be used. and moderation would be used. The letters would not be violent protests which might arouse bad feeling on the part of the governments concerned, but rather a gress, but that the ISC, an organization made up of student feeling on the part of the governments concerned, but rather a is a member, had special research statement of Canadian student teams which have investigated opinion on such matters as racial all these situations and visited

"You are justified in disagreeing with the policies outlined in these resolutions but you must realize that they were passed by the National Congress, by a subthe National Congress, by a substantial majority and thus it must be the policy followed by NFCUS. You are telling the other universities, because that is what after the Congress was over. Bisance in the congress was over. NFCUS is, that they must change because you, in a minority, disagreed." He went on to say that would be sent to the universities this is not a fair attitude.

Members of the executive told Mr. Bistrisky they felt that not enough investigation was done, nor information made available to (See NFCUS Policy, page 4)

the countries concerned. It is on the basis of these investigations that decisions were made. The executive also charged that res-olutions passed at the National sufficiently early that they could be discussed before the delegates



Who's Got The Ding Dong?

Fage 2 ... AMS President Mort Low writes an open letter on NPCUS

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Editorials

Criticism

One of the more curious aspects of the modern student makeup is an amazingly fluent faculty for destructive criticism. On every subject from a losing football team to an uninspiring lecture undergraduate complaints ring out to the point that any single one loses its identity in the massive volume of all.

Criticism is an oft misunderstood word and evidently most of us accept the negative usage as the preferred one. Many, many phases of university life are subject to improvement but like the now outdated adage concerning the weather "Everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it". There are too few constructive ideas. It is very easy to find fault with even the most sacred institutions but words of reform, despite "the pen being mightier than the sword", are as quickly forgotten as a passing face in a crowd.

The average undergraduate is dismayed with the facilities of his university, the food, the lectures, the countless aspects of college life. He sits in the coffee shop, complains about the food, and hours and continues to make it his headquarters. He goes to an early morning lecture and complains while a classmate moans of a late one. One course is too general while another has too narrow a range. And on it goes into the long drag of final exams.

We do not mean to imply that this is an all encompassing disease. There are well informed undergraduates. There are some of these who have put forth an honest effort to add to what knowledge they possess and put this knowledge to use by active participation in student government. But these are few and far between.

The power of the student body is a force to not be taken lightly. If we continue to criticize from a coffee shop chair nothing will change except perhaps our position as we are asked to leave at an hour most consider too early. If, however, we can suggest reasonable and logical improvements and put a united front behind them much can be accomplished.

We have spoken of apathy and conformity. Let us not make them synonymous.

Values

Tired of life? Write a book, and now is the time. The post-war world seems to offer immense opportunity to the disallusioned and disoriented. Of course the dissident elements in the community are generally the most articulate. Good substantial burghers don't normally write best-sellers. However the throes of the "beat" era have accentuated this trend, so much so that the hallmark of the intellectual (whoever that is) would appear to be a look of abysmal disgust towards all but a small coterie of fellow sufferers.

It is a common place that technical advances breed new ways of thinking, resulting in changes in social values. This fact is now commonly considered as a loss of values. Presumably the mere presence of nuclear weapons is sufficient licence to preach immorality. The vulgar materialist cites our great physical prosperity. "Ah", wails the hollow-eyed poet, emerging brokenly from his Jaguar, "but man has lost his soul." Presumably spiritual and ethical worth diminish in direct proportion to the technical achievement of society.

But have we lost our values, or just mislaid them perhaps under a welter of physical goods and services? The sensitive, creative person bemoans the crass, chrome-plated civilization which we now have, and seeks a return to simple, harmonious living. We wonder though if those who seek the joys of an uncomplicated, bucolic existence would also care to face the exquisite delights of simple, bucolic plumbing or transportation. It's all a matter of paying the price.

paying the price.

As for the bomb, of course we are all scared stiff in an impersonal and not too immediate way. But the "paradox of the individual" and other such trite sayings refer to nothing concrete. The individual is perhaps in grave danger of being instantaneously fragmented but this is not so much paradoxical as plain, bloody dangerous! The only paradox here lies in the inconsistent position of the thinkers (or perhaps we should say writers) who react against urban over-organization and integration, while at the same time denying the existence of shared beliefs and a common idiom in which to express them. If we are all prisoners of the system, the establishment, the conventional, whatever you want to call it, then we still have some common ground with out fellow man. Churches remain full and popular culture remains the unhappy beritage of all

we still have some common ground with out fellow man. Churches remain full and popular culture remains the unhappy heritage of all. What is dramatically called (presumably with poetic licence) "the decline of the west," is really a series of unrelated events in various countries. Decreasing opportunity in Britain produces angry young men. The French have always had their deracinees, preaching philosophical nihilism, and who can blame them. While in America the new version of the blase, underworked, overfed lost generation have already been to Europe and so have nothing left to do but to stay home and let their hair grow. It is unfortunate that we have such a convenient word as "society". It makes it so much easier to transfer our neuroses to the community at large.

Santa, Scrooge and You

Despite a dearth of snow, which is now the rule rather than the exception, Christmas is starting to appear on the horizon. There are many ingredients which we throw into the melting pot to form this brightly shinning holiday, the dazzle of tinsel and brightly wrapped gifts, the solid worth of peace and goodwill towards men and the baser metals of which we all partake snch as financial and scholastic problems.

For the Journal Christmas means the Christmas Literary issue and we invite all you to contribute with the spirit of an enlightened Scrooge, and an enthusiastic Santa.



Letters To The Editor

Open Letter To The AMS

In the past six weeks the AMS executive has given much time and effort to consideration of all aspects of Queen's relationship to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

At the XXII national congress of NFCUS, Cecilia Comba, (Vice President of the AMS and chairman of external affairs) and I opposed certain resolutions in the field of international affairs which appeared to be contrary to official policy of the Federation. These resolutions were passed nonetheless by a substantial majority of those voting at the Congress; in fact, we e supported in our stand only UNB, Alberta, Memorial University, St. Mary's University and St. Francis Xavier. UNB was the only delegation besides Queen's to carry this protest beyond the congress. Our opinions as well as the views of those supporting these resolutions were studied at length by the AMS executive, and that body issued a directive to the NFCUS national executive to the effect that our financial support of the federation would be witheld until assurance could be given that no opinions on a political level involving the governments of other countries, would expressed in the name of the

Canadian University students.

This was, in simple terms, a very strong protest by Queen's, attempting to keep the national federation within the terms of its own policy.

Last Monday, Mortimer Bistrisky, the national president of NFCUS, spoke to the AMS executive and gave the following assurances:

That in the letters to be sent to the USNSA with copy to Government of the United States, instead of "approxing USNSA policy in protesting the continued opposition to racial integration", the NFCUS will merely state that Canadian University students do not favour racial segregation.

That in the letters to be sent to the Government of the Union of South Africa, the High Commissioner to Canada from the Union of South Africa, and other officials of the Government of the Union of South Africa as chosen by the Vice-president for International Affairs, instead of "protesting the introduction of racial segregation into the education of that country", NFCUS will ask the government of South Africa to consider the requests of the student's associations of South Africa

in regard to pending legislation dealing with establishment of separate (on the basis of colour) educational institutions.

That while sufficient information in regard to the situation of Algerian students studying in France was not available to most of the delegates to the Congress at the time this problem was considered similar situations in which delegates are asked to support such a resolution without sufficient information on which to form an intelligent opinion, will not arise at future congresses.

That while the National president and the vice-president for international affairs have the power (according to a standing resolution of the NFCUS constitution) to "take any action they see fit when an issue arises in the field of international student affairs requiring immediate decision", they will in all likelihood never use this authority without consulting a national congress, and if they do act on their own they will do so according to the policy that "the division line between problems of a political nature . . . and the prob-lems faced by students in their living and studying conditions is very often a thin one, and on some occasions, without proper infor-mation, it may be crossed; Theremation, it may he cross fore it is official NFCUS policy that political issues . . . should not be discussed . . . unless they are of obvious and of immediate concern to students, in their role as stu-

Acting on these assurances, the AMS executive passed the following resolution:

"Whereas we of the A.M.S. executive feel that we have been given assurance by Mr. Bistrisky that the correspondence regarding the resolutions in question, that is, segregation in education in South Africa and in the United States shall be worded with reference to resolution 58/A1/13 (as quoted above), it is moved that the AMS no longer withold financial support from NFCUS."

While the working ont of the Queen's-NFCUS relationship has been exhausting and at times somewhat discouraging for many, it is hoped that the understanding gained will enable your executive to serve the needs of the Queen's students even more intelligently and effectively in the future.

Morton D. Low, President, AMS Executive

On NFCUS

Editor, Journal: The Queen's CCF Club deplores the action of AMS mugwumps in ignoring infringements on student freedoms. If students do not stand up for academic freedom, nobody else can be expected to do so. Nobody speaks more loudly for civil rights and freedoms than do Communists living under a democracy, and unless we maintain a close watch on our liberties communism will usurp them altogether as a climax to her many propaganda victories.

To make democracy work, the people must be well informed in political affairs. That our students are not is shown by the demands of our NFCUS delegates to be briefed on facts concerning potential policy statements which they would know if they read the newspapers. The AMS was unaware of one of the most important facts in this case—that letters from student groups do affect policies in many countries—until this was pointed out to them Monday night by two foreign students. If we do not rally to the defence of students whose freedoms are imperilled, we ourselves may well be the next victims.

The AMS feels that political statements jcopardize student grants from government and business. Are they interested in mite students? We think not. What could be more unfair than to keep silent when we disagree with our government's policy and then to turn it out on election day because of it?

The CLC and church groups, realizing the government's need to understand how public thought is moving, make frequent policy statements. Supposedly representing one of the best-informed groups in Canada, NFCUS should go farther than it yet has and take a positive stand on such issnes as Communist China and nuclear testing.

Queen's CCF Club

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The army's stand on Wa clarified in Tnesday's letter Lt. Love; war is inevitable time in history, if war is income so is the annihilation of the hace. If this is what we want all means let's keep the forces. But if we want pe disband them, for blocs have yet to prevent a as Hardy Grant stated last but they trust us with none major weapons or secrets Americans even bearing snch gifts mean satellite Only as peaceful neutrals help lessen the gulf between and the USA. Each would willing to compromise, as the ternative is for China to enguli within our lifetime.

The CBC recently censore marks of the Social Den (CCF) leader in Quebee free-time broadcast. This short folly of making it beg parlie for funds each year, the making it a tool of the walliance of three Unprogre Conservatives—Diefenbaker, plessis and Frost. Financial quantum for the CBC should be fixed wary only with production of

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to be given in the Art Centre and residences under the spousorship of the Richardson Memorial Trust Fund will take place in Ban Righ Common Room at 3 P.M., Sunday,

Guest artist will be twenty year old Teresa Stratas, one of the most promising young singers in Toronto, and a third year tudent in the Artist Diploma

sung many times on the radio programs "Songs of My People" and "Canadians All". Last season she had one of the leading roles in the Conserva-tory's production of "Gianni Schiechi" and was also a mem-ber of the Toronto Opera Festival Company.

This fall Miss Stratas received the musual distinction of being given the leading role of "Mimi"

barber of seville

Company gained many new admirers after their vigorous performance of Rossini's "Barber of Seville', Monday night. Certainly the actors captured well the light-

The performance generally moved quickly, and with the spontaneity which Rossina intended. Only in the first aria of the Court Almaviva did the action drag. Here, John Arabas, the Count, was rather stiff, although he did improve slightly as the play progressed. His sing ing lacked warmth and his personality failed to hold the audience's attention, especially with Figaro on stage. Alexander Gray played the devilish, elever Ber-ber with ease and zest, doing more than his share to bolster up the gaiety of the intrigue. His singing was excellent, and his vital, mocking personality dominated the entire perform-

Don Basilio, the music teacher, may be commended also for a fine performance, while Andrew Mac-Millan as Dr. Bartholo interpreted part well, rousing just the right mixture of repugnance and sym-pathy. One might question the

in the Festival's production of "La Boheme", conducted by Walter Susskind, on the basis of her performance, also arranged several solo engagements with Houston Symphony. In addition, she will be soloist with the Toronto Catherines Orchestra this season.

The Toronto Opera Festival advisability of introducing an explanatory prolongue at the beginning of the opera. The playing of the overture would have set mood in a more traditional pattern.

> Shiela Piercey, in her portrayal of Rosina, was a convincing image of womanly vivaciousness and resoluteness. But, although her acting was of the best, at times her singing was out of pitch and the high notes were rather harsh.

> Throughout the opera, the main singers were given most capable support both vocally and dramatically by the minor characters. We could be especially proud of Mr. Crofoot, a graduate of Queen's, who played a villager and a sergeant with great sincerity

> It would not be right to discuss the performance without reference the performance without reference to the superb accompaniment of Dr. Brough, who is a concert pianist in his own right. His music provided a colorful, yet subtle background and support for the action on stage.

Without doubt, the fact that the opera was sung in English added greatly to its general appeal. It opened the insight of the listener to much of the irony and wit and good fun of the original by Beaumarchais.

If anything could be criticised with regard to the direction, it would be that in one or two places the attention of the audience was diverted from the main singer to Symphony Orchestra and the St. others about the stage engaged in

The Bearded Enquirer Asks -



This past week the Bearded Enquirer ventured forth from his cave of calculators to conduct a serious inquiry. On Tuesday afternoon he interviewed Gary Moffatt, with the main idea of clearing up some misconceptions about the campus personality. So without further ado, here is the interview:

Q: What are you studying here at Queen's? A: I am majoring in European history and taking my minor in Politics and Economics.

Q: What do you thing of the Honors History course given here?

A: There is too much emphasis on memorization and not enough on stimulating student self-expression. Many of the books, especially on the reading courses, are sickeningly dull. Fortunately I have not yet seen a member of the department penalize a student for expressing an opinion which differs from his own. This is a great improvement over certain faculties where a student may be flunked in three courses merely for protesting against an internee system.

Q: Do you find the mind on campus shallow?
A: College students are intelligent but most of them seem reluctant to exercise this intelligence and to take the trouble to become tant to exercise this intelligence and to take it doubte to become well informed. Many complain that they do not have the time to do so, but I have not yet met anybody who stayed away from the Science stag because he lacked the time. There is too little individual thought and too much mob opinion.

Q: Following this up, are the opinions put forth in your column your own, or are you just attempting to raise hell?

A. On such issues as Canadian social customs I may exaggerate or confine myself to the case for the prosecution in the hope, hitherto a vain one, of provoking rational letters in defence of Canada. Basically, however, the opinions expressed are sincere. I never exaggerate in stating a political opinion.

Q: What do you think of campus conformity?

A: Hitler was the greatest non-conformist of our age. The real question is whether we should conform to the things we do not believe in, rather than risk unpopularity. Certainly students do far too little thinking for themselves.

Q: Do you have any opinions concerning the Model Parliament? A: Model Parliament affords excellent opportunities for students to get experience debating as well as to have some fun. Unfortunately, in previous years, the emphasis has been on Mode rather than Model Parliament. This year I hope to see the three political clubs endeavor to present serious, well-informed debates with clubs endeavor to present serious, well-informed debates with possibly one light subject for comic relief. I think that only

national parties should be represented.

Q: In a few words, what do you think of "Steamshovel"?

Can't understand it.

Queen's Co-eds?

There are not enough of them. Interfaculty rivalry?

Seems somewhat puerile.

The attacks on you, via the Letters to the Editor column?

They seem more interested in me than my ideas. Canadian culture?

Seven painters, a few folk singers and some Eskimo carvings.

Drinking on campus? Legalizing it would cut it in half.

Thank you Gary Moffat.

Overheard in the coffee shop: "I'll never share my man with

Thought for Susie-Q Week: Is there anything that's more expensive than a fellow who's free for dinner?

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tiell, a fellow columnist, if I

may use the word very loosely, that he decided to scrap the

However, as the flow of let-

ters from irate Sciencemen had nearly ceased, and as Gary Moffatt refused to allow the

Journal to print excerpts from

his forthcoming collection of "Erotic Poetry", without an ex-

orbitant royalty fee, a large empty space was left unfilled on

the Features page of the Jour-nal. It was then that the editor,

showing remarkable foresight, called on me to, as he put it, "Save the Journal!" Because I

bale to see a man(?) weep, I

My task was to fill 20 inches of column space with mental

infinity

forth the following excerpt from a Television script.

onspicuous absence, "INFIN-ITY" once more graces (?) the "YOU ARE THERE" Announcer: "We take you now to September 23, 1965 where we will witness a meeting of the AMS of Queen's Univer sity. All things are as they will be then, except, YOU ARE THERE!"

Seene: A smoke-filled room, dominated by a large table, on which rests a dozen glasses and a half-empty Rye bottle, A motion has just been made and one of the executive members has managed to get up off the floor long enough to raise his hand in favor of the motion. The chairman pulls himself to his feet and speaks.

Chairman: "The motion that the Faculties of Applied Science and Arts and Science, be amaglamated — almangama — ult — joined has been carried! Now somebody please pour me a drink!

Scene: A dark night, two months later. A mass meeting of Queen'smen is in progress on the tennis courts behind Richardson Stadium. All are wearing orange jackets, barren ex-cept for the word, "QUEEN'S" across the back. A sinister at-mosphere prevails. A surly-looking gentleman rises and addresganl

Surly-looking Gentleman: "My We are conformists! gathered here to register a com-plaint against the amalgama-tion of the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Applied Science. The Alma Mater Society has overstepped the

Many complaints have been registered by ex-members of both Faculties. First, I will read a list of complaints by ex-Arts-

boundaries of their jurisdiction.

I, for one, have had enough!

1. Several ex-Sciencemen were seen in the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery, hitherto a sacred retreat for Artsmen.

2. Lecture hours have been adjusted so that they are equal getherness".

for all and this has reduced the Scene: A membership in various clubs to has become non-existent.

3. The coffee shop has become

so crowded that ex-Artsmen have been deprived of their favorite pasttime.

Now, from ex-Science men; 1. Several ex-Artsmen were seen in Beaupre's and the Sci-

ence Formal has been abolished. 2. Chairs in what used to be the Science Club rooms are al-ways full of Economics and Philosophy books.

3. The Bew's competition has been discontinued and ex-Artsmen have been seen carrying

Bring back inter-faculty rivalry! Let's not lose all sense of our individuality! "Onward to victory, men!" I tell you men, we must revolt. Down with "to-

Scene: Applause rocks the TV cameras and the frenzied membership in various to such an extent that the once-such an extent that the once-thriving Bird-Watching Club AMS office as the scene fades has become non-existent.

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ramblings on some controversial subject. I first chose as my subject, "The Sex Life of The Average Queen's Coed", but my efforts were thwarted, not by the Journal Censor, Marcia Krantzberg, but by the editor, who would not accept the blank page which I submitted. I then turned to the subject of "Interfaculty, Pinetry" and brought Rivalry" and brought ses the mob.

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The scintillating, syncopated sounds will be handled quite adequately by Dave Bessant et al.

PC CLUB PLANNING TORY-CCF DEBATE

Plans were announced at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Progressive Conservative Associ-'Conservatism versus Socialism' to be held about January 14th. Arrangements are being complet-ed to have two speakers repre-sent each of the Conservative and

Allmark and Secretary of State the most up to date and best Courtemanche are expected to authenticated by facts of any bill address future meetings.

It was also announced:

- A regional convention may be held on the campus, January this brief and plan but more pu-16 to 18.

Science Freshmen Stage Successful Red Feather Blitz

An efficient organization under the leadership of Terry Nickerson and David Hilts, along with the whole-hearted participation of over two hundred Science frosh, netted \$2,300.00 in the Red Feather Blitz

The frosh were organized into thirty teams, each captained by a member of Science '61. The teams vere sent out from the Science Chibrooms

The efforts of the Queen's stndents in this community project were given publicity throughout the



area by the Whig-Standard and by both local radio stations, CKWS and CKIC.

Terry Nickerson, one of the organizers of the Science Terry Nickerson, one of the organizers of th

NFCUS Policy Reversed

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as NFCUS to allow new resolu tions to be brought up during the Congress. "You have to put faith in your delegates", he said.

Members of the executive expressed the opinion that the scho-larship campaign was not sucation for a debate on the subject of cessful and there was hesitancy on the part of industry and government to support and recognize NFCUS because of their activity in international affairs. Bistrisky retaliated that this was sent each of the Conservative and CCF parties.

President Dick Gathercole reported that Kingston MP Ben Allerable and Complimented as being yet presented. He said that a cabinet minister had told him that the government was in favor of blic interest would have to be Membership cards are now shown before legislation could be enacted. This, he said, is one of

al Student Day.

had been consulted when the Massey and Gordon reports were being prepared,
Hugh Clarkson, chairman of

Budget and Finance Committee, questioned the national president on the budget and suggested that the time and money spent on foreign affairs would be better spent on national projects. Bis-trisky pointed out that the time and money spent on international

the reasons for having a Nation- affairs was a very small fraction of total efforts of the Bistrisky also stated that After seemingly repetitive ques-NFCUS is being consulted as the tions on minor points of the voice of Canadian students and budget the executive seemed sa-

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Red Wallace tartan scarf at Cataraqui or Graon Hall last Friday night. Bring to AMS or Journal office or call Neil Hill at 8-7085.

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'The Noble Spaniard' by W. Somerset Mangham presented tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall by the Queen's Drama Guild. Tickets available at the door or Ithe Drama Lounge (2-2250). Students 75c. Others \$1.00.

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Brass Band; All members gather at 30 p.m. at Adelaide Hall for Rock-

cood.

Canterbury: Holy Communion at 8 m. in St. James Church followed by reakfast in the parish hall. A report in the recent Canterbury Conference Western University will be given.

Canterbury: Student and faculty unel discussion on controversial topics 8:30 p.m. at St. George's (library), londay.

Monday SCM: Chapel service at 8:45 a.m. every Monday in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, SCM: Dance at Rockwood Ontario Hospital, Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at

Philosophy Club: Dr. Peter Dod-well of the Psychology Department will speak at 7:30 in McNeill House South Common Room on "The As-sumptions of Psychology". Everyone welcome.

Aquacade: Very important meeting at 7 p.m. in the lecture room in the gypt. You will be assigned to your respective rontines. Be ready to swim after.

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8:30—Show Music — South 19
9:00—Concert Hall
Mozart—Concerto in Clarinet
Schubert—7th Sympha
Rachmatinoff—Rhape
a theme of Pagamin
11:00—Music Till Midnigh

Saturday

1:00—Prelude to Opera

2:00—Opera House

Mussorgsky—Boris Golonov

5:00—Time for Listening

6:00—Music Sort of Soothing

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Alcoholism On Campus **Deplored By Student**

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Journal Special Carrespondent

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By Bob Smolkin

"If we put up a good showing over the schedule we have this year, I don't see how they can keep us out." So says "Moon" Flani-gan, coach of the Queen's Golden Gaels hockey team, conversing about the possibility of entering a Queen's team once again in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Union. And he has quite a good talk-ing point, because the schedule is definitely the most difficult one that Queen's has played since 1950, when they left the Senior loop.

In addition to meeting the other Intercollegiate teams, i.e. McGill, University of Montreal, University of Toronto, and Laval, the Gaels take on three top-ranked American teams, namely Rensselaer, Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

I watched the Gaels through most of a two-hour practice on Wednesday and this is a hard-working, fast-skating club. True, they have lost a comple of games to local clubs in the past week but the team has not had more than two weeks of practicing together, Coach Flanigan called an inter-squad game toward the end of the practice, the losing team having to scrape the ice clear. The Reds beat the Blues as the guys were really digging to avoid scraping

After the practice "Moon' was persuaded to talk a bit about himself, the team and so on. A lawyer here in Kingston and a former Queen's hockey star ('47, '48 and '49 and captain in the middle season) when the Gaels were in Senior competition, he is quite serious about getting Queen's back into the "big time" and has worked for the past three seasons to this end. for the past three seasons to this end.

The first scheduled game for the Gaels is November 29 against Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, N.Y. and then on Saturday, December 13 they play at home against the University of Montreal Carabins. With the new lights at the Jock Harty Arena and a good solid hockey team wearing the Tricolor there is no reason at all for not filling the arena to capacity at the home games.

On the intramural scene, lads in Science '60 and Meds '63 On the intramural scene, laus in Scholes the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy the second and third place teams respectively in the Bew's trophy race are complaining bitterly about the way that Phys. Ed. '59 seems to be walking away with the league lead. With only eight members in their class, and most of these being good athletes, Phys. Ed. seems to be operating at a decided advantage. But on the deficit side, they can't enter teams in sports requiring a larger number of players, and if they are in a couple of sports that happen to be played at the same time, one must be defaulted, which loses to be played at the same time, one must be defaulted, which loses

Also intramurally, Al Lenard's boxing tournament is slated for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. To-day is the last day for entering, so all you Rocky Marciano's get in and punch.

Smoke Signals: I watched the Winnipeg - Edmonton game with Billisap Utz who hasn't too much to say regarding the Western play-offs. He's a bit of an Ottawa fan and he actually thinks they will make up the necessary twenty-eight points tomorrow. He simply says "Rough Riders, Dad! Vancouverville!" . . . The reversal of form showed by the Eskimos surprised a lot of people-but Winnipeg should take it tomorrow . . . McGill star halfback Wally Bulchak is all through with football. He suffered a concussion and partial paralysis in the final league game but fortunately has almost



BIG DANCE THIS SATURDAY NITE

HEY! WE'RE ALL-STAR Delisle, Robb,

Porter Make All-Star Team

Although Queen's did not place anyone on the official press allstar team they did manage to fill three of the slots on the annual all-star team selected by the editors of each of the University papers. Halfback Terry Porter, end Don Robb, and linebacker Ron Delisle were the Queen's reps on the squad.

Other members of the team

Quarterback, Brian Aston (T Halfbacks, Lionel Conacher (W) Tim Reid (T) Pete Joyce (T) Wally Bulchak (M); Ends Dick Risk (T) Jo Poirier (M); Tack-les Paul Harasimowicz (M) Weldon Thoburn (T); Guards Don Johnston (T) Trevor Eyton (T); Centre Ed Meads (W); and defense: ends Jean Chorostecki (T) Doug Baird (T); Tackles Ted Roman (W) Chykaliuk (T) Centre Guard Bill Mitchell (W); Linebackers Curt Russel (T) Paul Burroughs (T) Wayne Neal (W); Deepbacks Jo Poirier (M) Larry Joynt (T) and Bobby

Basketball

Basketball practices are in full session in the 5:30-7:00 under the watchful eyes Practices have been going on for over a week and from a large turn-out the squad has been trimmed to thirty-two players. Next cut will be Tuesday at which time eight more players will be dropped, leaving the combined team's number at twenty-four. First exhibition small column for the entire track. game will be to-night when Queen's takes on R.M.C.

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RON DELISLE

We regret that we were unable to obtain a picture of Don Robb. And though a picture of Don did not appear ou the sports page this year we realize Don's value to the team on his being chosen to the all-star team.



TERRY PORTER

WHO SCORED

By Graham Ford Bews Sports Reporter

ompetition the Bews trophy race is starting to take shape. various years are jockeying into ing position for the stretch drive with football and track where they tions completed PHE has en Phys. Ed. having a slight lead. copped their place. question arises, however. will they have sufficient stamina to maintain their usual early ing: Terry Nickerson, Science is Meds '63 and Sc. '60. Meds '63, '61; Tennis: Pete Barnard, Sc. many divisions such as box dark horse, has shown a lot of '60 (singles) and Pete Barnard and wrestling.

spirit and may come along to take it all while Sc. '60, a stable-Horseshoes: Terry Porter, After nearly two months of mate of last year's winner, Sc. '59, is in close contention. Arts '62 The the yearling of this faculty is lead- Sc. '62; Harrier, Sc.' 62. in its placing high in both

Winners to date include Golf: Making a close race of it ing: Terry Nickerson, Science at a disadvantage in events

'63 (singles) and Jackson Martillo, Sc. '60 (doubles); Tra

BY FORD

With six individual com ed a big edge by placing their tire year in competition. This not to detract from them ever as they will soon be pl

What! Complaints?

I would like to say a few things the sports page with the results. until changes are made to rier race. . . . only wrote a brown envelope'. There is, how-small column for the entire track ever, no reason for us to do like-and field meet." \$1500, I agree, is too much to pay any athlete United States best milers was we have on our campus at present—in fact with the exception of after a lengthy court case was one or two footballers I would one or two footballers I would say \$5, would be too much. Stan tion.

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"I now turn to your suggestion dian Universities and thus the two give money to an athlete can afford the time of t

Queen's did not show too well in their opening game against. Napanee but it was only an exhibition hockey game and the boys have not got their skating legs back yet after the long summer. We looked much better on the ice than we did on the score sheet. MacKenzie performed the first hat trick of the season for the Gaels while fellow teammate Muir scored two goals and Hawkins scored the other Queen's goal. Maracle scored three times for the winners and White and Gerow each scored two. Good-fellow, Gilmour, Jocklin, and McKeown were the other markson.

All five of the game's penalties came in the second and third periods, Queen's getting two of these.

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Four Montreal universities: McGill, University of Montreal, in George Williams College, and Loyola College, are jointly orga-sing a Model United Nations. We are anxious to make contact in interested students at Canadian universities and invite them to

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The aims of this Model International Forum are two-fold: firstly, the Model General Assembly and Security Council aims.

We are sponsoring the event lic, aware of the current problems the hope of encouraging better oderstanding of international of international affairs, and secondly it will convincingly demonstrate nited Nations. Rather, we hope hat while trying to represent the ews of every nation as honestly willing to spend long hours of re-search and study into the backpossible, delegations will, evertheless, be able to achieve ground and the policies of the indi-vidual member states, but for anyreater harmony than exists in United Nations. Diplomatic presentatives from the member ity to take part in a model of the wernments of the General Aswill attend.

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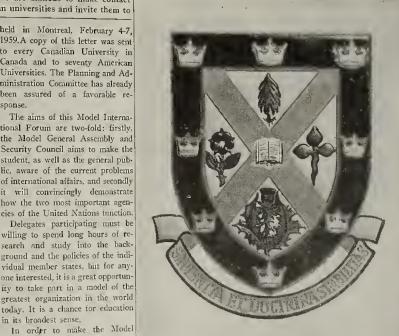
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STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Hazing, and initiations are to be the targets of an attack by Gary Moffatt when he addresses an open meeting of the AMS in Committee Room 2 of the Student University of the S

to define "conduct unbecoming of and to a Toronto bus coach.

Room 2 of the Students Union incidents. The Executive have re-The meeting has been turned over to the discussion of student conduct and an attempt will be made to the Queen's Hotel in Montreal



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No Charges To Be Pressed

Fifteen lost panties, six smashed windows, a broken closet and two floors of startled Co-eds were the aftermath of a raid on Adelaide Hall by approximately forty exhuberant RMC Cadets early Saturday morning. The unwelcome visitors charged through the main door, dispersed along Adelaide I and wandered up onto the second floor. About a dozen girls rooms were entered and various articles taken. Closets and other furniture were broken. The cadets, fearing capture, then escaped by breaking windows in the north end of Adelaide adjoining Ban Righ. One cadet severely cut his hand on the jagged glass and was taken to hospital by police who had just arrived on the scene.

The cadets have been identified

and have accepted full responsibility for the damage. A raid which took place about a year ago was looked upon with less displeasure as no damage was done

Both Dean Douglas and Commander Piers, Commandant of RMC, were out of the city when the incident occurred and were not available for comment. It was Saturday morning incident, however, is considered by both Queen's Authorities and RMC Officials. Officials as a serious matter and is being dealt with severely. Some

and were badly frightened.
The same group were in front
of Goodwin House earlier but on finding the door locked and an the undergarments taken but angry warden moved on to Ade-drawers were rifled and a laundry drawers were rifled and a laide. Police were alerted but it was estimated that the destructive binge took less than five minutes and the cadets, with the exception of the injured cadet, were had leaves until 1:15 the door was

and rooms were not entered. The learned that the University would

The reaction of girls in the Residence at the time was varied of the girls whose rooms were entered were asleep at the time and were badly frightened.

Residence at the time but disapproval was unanimous. One of the girls pushed two cadets out of her room and locked her door while another slapped an intruder's face. Not only were

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ZAFAR KHAN,

Chairman.

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Moffatt To Talk About News Force

Those who had their dramatic in person! Mr. Gary Moffatt, of the appetites whetted by the "The Noble Queen's CCF Club will give a talk Spaniard", presented last week by on the "New Political Force", the Drama Guild, can look forward Thursday, November 27 at 12:30

Editorials

A Step Forward

"There has been emerging in Canada, in recent years, a firm conviction that all high school graduates of superior intellectual should not be denied this opportunity because of inadequate finan-cial resources. A trend towards increased financial support for worthy students by private industry, governments, and the universities themselves, is evidence that Canadians want to extend opportunities for higher education, and more particularly, to encourage the best students to continue their education."

With this trend as a starting point a recent report of the Pres-With this trend as a starting point a recent report of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Aid at the University of Toronto attacks the, as they see it, three fold problem of student aid in Canada; increasing cost of living and lack of funds for student assistance, the haphazard state of existing scholarships and finally the lack of a financial guarantee to the "worthy" stud-ent in high school to insure their eventual entry into college.

The Committee's solution is a programme of complete and partial payment of tuition to Ontario high school students, the degree to be based on honor standing in nine Grade XIII papers. This is to be coupled with a change in the length of the school term deemed sary to provide a more suitable balance between work and free

We believe that this is a much needed step in Ontario education and one which should encourage constructive and long needed action. But there are two points which we would question.

This particular report recommends "Free tuition in the first year of University and free tuition throughout their University course as long as First Class Honor standing is maintained" for all students obtaining an average of seventy-five per cent plus bursary aid in proportion to the students need and finally loans for emergency financing. Those obtaining Second Class Honor standing would be eligible for the latter two aids while Third Class Honor students would be eligible for help only if they attained Second or First Class Honors after and if being admitted to university.

A second recommendation would cut the summer vacation period and increase the time off at Christmas and Easter to give the students more time for "rest, recapitulation and reappraisal". Here the Committee argues that the increase in the effectiveness of educational programme takes precedence over experience gained and money saved for further education.

While both recommendations have merit we feel that they do While both recommendations have ment we teel that they do not offer a complete solution, By basing financial assurance of a university education on final gradings in Grade XIII exams the Committee has overlooked what might be termed the human element in favor of a mechanical "black or white" type of selection. While marks are unfortunately looked upon as the omnipotent criterion of a students worth there are other important factors.

There are two classes of students who attain success, in varying There are two classes of students who attain success, in varying degrees, in high school. The first are those whom the Committee deems to call "worthy", the First Class Honor group attaining a percentage of seventy-five or over either through natural brilliance alone or this quality coupled with diligent work. The second are those whom achieve less spectacular success by dint of hard work and perseverance as substitutes for the brilliant mind and memory which they lack. It is this latter group, usually in the Third Class Honors which suffer under the report.

Who are we to say to one of these "We know you have just as who are we to say to one or these. We know you have just as much desire to obtain a university education as your more brilliant fellows but your hard work in the past and the promise of it in the future is not enough. "Cut off from all aid, whether free tuition or emergency loan, and drastically reduced in his earning power by a shortened summer period where is he to turn?

The proposal of a more evenly divided year has the advantages The proposal of a more eventy unvided year has the advantages of keeping the interest of the student and preventing the rust of non-usage which usually clouds the mind after the long summer term. A further proposed advantage is the chance to put in more solid hours of work digesting the previous terms study during these

But how much of an advantage will really be gained and do they really ontweigh the disadvantages. First there is our Third Class scholar, for he is no less a scholar and in many cases more so than his more "worthy" comrades, who must offer himself to any profunds to pay increasing fees and to carry him through the long cold college winter. Even the student who has been given free tuition must earn money for food and shelter.

Secondly the question arises of how much "recapitulation and praisal" will be done during the increased free periods at Christ-and Easter. The modern student usually works under the "Put inds and Easter. The modern student usually works under the "Put it off today for there's always tomorrow" motto and increased free time especially in a holiday period is not an assurance of increased study or reappraisal, not to mention rest. The holiday whirl, once entered, is not easy to depart from.

Therefore, while we praise the motives of the President's Advisory Committee we cannot help but question the justice and soundness of their recommendations. The fault, however, does not lie completely with these men but rather some blame must be laid at the foundations of university preparation, the Coundain high school foundations of university preparation, the Canadian high school system. This is going back to the roots of Canadian higher education and while, in this editorial we have taken a look at a step forward, in a future one we will view the basic problem by taking a step backwards.

For the present hats off to the President's Advisory Committee on Student Aid at the University of Toronto and we hope that this step forward will not be the last.



COME ON UP AND SEE MY DESIGNS THE OFFICAL QUEEN'S CREST

Letters To The Editor

Alcohol

Editor, Journal: Congratulations to David Meakin for his frank appraisal of student drinking in his letter 'Alcoholism on the Campus'. Not only has such an appraisal been long needed, but it was expected by many to arise from those departments of the university more closely associated with the prob-lem and, therefore, better able to see the insidious dangers of it at

Dr. R. Gorden Bell, a man wellon alcoholism, has stated in Maclean's (Feb. 15, 1958) that there are twice as many alcoholics in Ontario per 1,000 people now as there were in 1946. He also states. "The incidence of alcoholism assessments." incidence of alcoholism appears to increase with economic status, and since economic status is often related to education, we find high school and college graduates are more commonly affected than more commonly affect public school graduates."

It seems to me that two questions could be studied collectively by the departments of this university concerned with social welfare and behaviour

- 1. Why do students drink?
- 2. Why do they drink the way

In my opinion it is the way in which drinking is done that pre-sents the insidious danger to the students. Prohibition is no answer. Would it be too much to expect these departments to encourage research on such questions to ma use of the opportunity afforded them on the campus?

George Neville, Arts and Science '59

Outlet

Editor, Journal: It was with great pleasure that we read the article published in the Journal called "Alcoholism on the Campus by Student" by Mr. David Meakin. We found ourselves in complete agreement with the writer and wish to commend him on his analysis of the effects of the "pain-producing, shame-producing beverage." May we second his remarks by saying that in the past three years at this university we also have been sickened by the excessive consumption of alcohol so prevalent at Queen's. We call on all self-respecting Queen'smen to find a more sane outlet for their inhibitions that that found in the

W. Wolfe, Arts '60. K. Calkoen, Science '60

AMS

Editor, Journal: The last issue of the Journal quoted a remark of mine at the AMS-NFCUS discussion, which, as it was take of the context, might easily lead to misinterpretations.

It was said that "German students felt that they could not express an opinion on racial matters' In our internal affairs in the Federal Republic of Germany almost all the academic trained people and the students feel that must state fully their opinion on this matter, as far as home problems of the past or present are concerned. It is their responsibility to see that the things which have happened in the recent past of our country are never to happen again.
To say it more directly, they feel that they have to stand up against any kind of racial discriminations of Germany. This feeling results from the experience of a terrible past and from the inactiveness which was shown by many academic people 25 years ago.

This responsibility will be felt in student assemblies and found its expression for instance, when thre years ago the President and the Senate of the University of Goettingen, my home university, laid down their offices and the students went on strike in protest against the appointment of a min-ister of education in our state, whose political and personal views were opposed to democratic prin-ciples. This action finally led to the resignation of the minister.

However, it is on international and foreign issues that, because of our recent past, we do not think that we have the moral basis to put forth our opinions on race relations. The "Verbaud Deutscher Studenterseraften" (National Student Federation of Germany) will therefore not make public statements on segation in the US or South Africa. But the Students of those countries who feel that they have the moral basis to express their opinions on the international level should do so.

I therefore congratulate the AMS on its new policy to co-operate with NFCUS.

Erhard Schroeder

I was not the President of the West German Non-Technical Students, as stated by the Journal, but merely vice-president of West Germany's Arts Students - and as you know a vice-president usually is the most unimportant man.

Discussion

Editor, Journal: Your editor on high praise for the broad-minded interest and moral courage which it reflected. I hope that more stimulating and cogent writing on problems of concern to students and society as a whole will grace the pages of Queen's Journal and thus provide more worthwhile

In the interests of student dis-cussion, I submit the following snug assumption of many people and leaders in the "Free World": that we will continue to increase our precariously high level of production and general economic prosperity and therefore also, our high standard of living (which, many people, is determined by the number of chrome-finned cars and stuffed refrigerators they own). That the democratic form of government is the best form of government for all peoples everywhere and the only system of government which ensures a high stan-dard of living. If it is not, are we ready to recognize other forms and their inherent social systems?

That there are few features to be criticized in our democratic capitalistic way of life — that we needn't examine traditional atti-tudes and customs nor adapt ourselves in an age of revolution learn anything about living from

That our society is immune from a moral or economic break-down since it is in the vanguard of

How about some comment?

Dave Meakin

Poor Loser

Editor, Journal: Having bought your Christmas cards I would like to assure the student hody that they are of the finest quality second only to the crystal cuts of ancient Hong Kong sold last year at Beanpres. Their worth is surpassed only by your greed.

Ancient Chinese Christmas Card Co.

Sorry

Editor, Journal: 1 wish to deny the report in your paper last Tuesday that I criticised the Save the Children Foundation. They deserve all possible support.

Donald I. Innis,



To forbid Ontario ner and magazines to public advertisements of alcohol ages is an indefensible imposed at the demand element of the community led to the situation when tario publications are publish thinly-disguised interest" ads or have their done in the States or Queb more sensible laws exist

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And before the self-rig who obviously find sadist sure in writing letters to the write letters to the Editor not advocate the excesses f by the Unholy Advertising in the States- Cigarett and Brassieres.

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all a volume of beautiful sound technique. That is, she showed by Sunday afternoon. A disapherself to be in complete control of sunday small number of students turned out to hear an expension of all the required styles and moods, giving in particular subhallengingly varied program.

esidents and staff members, future in the realm of music. from Italian songs she moved to Verdi aria with "Jungle Jingles" and traditional Greek folk songs.

ently developed. The interpretation given to her contributions at the Journal office.

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Peresa Stratas filled the siz- songs by Miss Stratas was so Pan Righ Common Room good that she transcended her a volume of beautiful sound technique. That is, she showed

Miss Stratas presented five If Miss Stratas is a typical exroups of songs to an audience ample of Canadian talent, Canada omposed mainly of Kingston should be thankful for its bright

contest

The "Queen's Journal" Christmas The quality of the singing was Literary Contest is now open, with bulstanding. Miss Stratas is a prizes of \$15 for the best short story and best poem, and \$10 for the imbre that only contralto color second-best contributions in each an give. Perhaps the only draw-category, to a total of \$50. Dead-back was that her range in the line for the contest which will be register seemed insuffic- judged by the English department is Friday, December 5. Leave your

memories

Society is rozed By inflation Of sensation. In the nation Every novel's In a hovel Where men grovel Passion's fire Rouses ire; Like the good old doys.

Christmas Cards FOR SALE At The Journal

the noble spaniard

first performed in 1909. It was three-dimensional character. published in 1953 and rediscovered by the BBC Television lately.

The Queen's Drama Guild has given it its North American premiere.

Well-orchestrated with her The supporting actors: Jessie Spanish lover, Mariou, played by Ritter, Faye Wakeling, Martin Bev MacKay, captured the cap-ficious lady with plenty of time. Werthy Nelson, all suited their Mangham has currently contract to the supporting actors: Jessie Tolles and Tolles

the major powers of the 1850's, this period and society.

of the upper class set, are presented in Maugham's play. The as Mr. Justice Proudfoot, won morals, virtues, traditions, supfull value for the well-deserved good but the extreme make-up posedly instilled by years of laughs his character's words and of Lady Proudfoot took away "heredity", are exemplified by the (except when his life is in dan- have fully shown his absurd A more successful method might ger): Mr. Justice Proudfoot of "English" accent. Great Britain, by the freedom of his waist coat): Count de Moret of the Republic of France, and by the audacious passionate 'soul of fire": Duke of Dermanos how ridiculous man can really be—how traditions, selfishness, jealousy, love—make his standands fautastic to others whereas at the bottom of it, man is man.

With "dancing lights" tremoring to mood music, the audience day-ville setting at Boulogne before the curtain rises.

the Noble Spaniard, to its ulti-mate resolution. Today, no doubt, a "nyet" shouting Russian could replace the protagonist of the play—for even more laughs.

Robert Reid's Spaniard caught the spirit of an audacious, passionate, hot-blooded man, espec-ially in his dealings with the men. Only did he weaken when in pursuit of Marion. His "soul of fire" was not quite hot enough

"heredity", are exemplified by the manner evoked. His stiffness, from, rather than added to, the prim and proper man of decor even without a funny word, would characterization in our opinion.

Great Britain, by the freedom above all (except in the unatter Charlotte Ransom, is difficult to assess. As noted in the program, the famous actress Margaret Rutherford, has played this role. bottomed pants worn by the Would it not have been better French Court, contrasted with of Imperial Spain. Here lies the usefulness of the play. It shows

Lady Proudfoot rather than Mariard, were true to the times. The garet Rutherford? In all fairness cape and hat also added to the to Charlotte, we must admit that with the handicap of following witty and sometimes exhilarating famous footsteps, did justice to play from which the Drama Guild the role. (How could she keep has wrung all that there is to be up that voice all night?). Certain- wrung. As a "tranquilizer" and ly Maugham has, in his extreme an escape from our troubled day-ville setting at Boulogne before the curtain rises.

The premise: "unswerving perseverance will out" is tenaciously pursued by the pivotal character,
the Noble Spaniard to its will

"The Noble Spaniard", Maug- with love but even so, the Span- of half of mankind. All his other ham's adaptation from the lard, with his perfected accent, women characters are also mov-french of Grenet-Dancourt, was his self-assured smiles, was a full, ing towards this seemingly in-

miere. Mangham has correctly portray- roles and rose to the demands.

Three stereotypes, representing ed in Marion the woman's role in the major powers of the 1850's, this period and society. by making even the lesser parts of the major powers of the 1850's, this period and society.

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The perfect period costumes were delightful to see. The wide-

was very adaptable and even Maugham has written a smart,



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to be brought up at the interview to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, December 2nd, in the provincial parliament buildings at Quebec City.

The main topic will be finan-The main topic will be manicial aid to university education.

This will include both statutory provincial grants to the universities and scholarships and bursarties and scholarships and bursaries to individual students.

The Premier's letter announc- Student action that led to the

A meeting of the Quebec Association of Universities is ex-significant in the light of Mr. Dusociation of Universities is ex-pected soon to discuss the issues plessis' refusal last year to agree to any sort of meeting at all.

Mr. Duplessis has previously met with a small group of stud-

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ing the meeting, claimed that it could not be arranged sooner because of the impending opening of the legislature. It was greeted

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gave his students some strong ears in Kingston. Luckily for advice on that subject. "If you him, he did not have to pass a see a good specimen, see if you driving test, for his driving is re can get the owner to donate it to puted to have been atrocions the university. If he won't don-Once on the way to Ganauoque thing to a friend, and, like the

> place he was talking to an old lady who was selling vegetables. people did not ap-sold anything that day, and had to leave to keep an appointment Nicol immediately bought the whole truckload so that the old lady would not make a loss What he did with the vegetables remains a mystery, nuless he be came a vegetarian for the next ix weeks

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SCM: Social evening at Red Ontario Hospital. Bus leaves he Hall at 6:45 p.m. Welcome!

SCM: Supper meeting at 53 St. James Church. Dr. D. H lers will speak on 'The Church to World'! All are welcome.

CCF Club: Come out Thus, noon at 12:30 p.m. to hear Gap fatt talk on the "New Political" and also to learn the aims and of the CCF, Co-ed Lounge, & Floor Students' Union, Even

welcome.

Spanish Club: Meeting in the Room, New Arts Bldg, at 459
Highlights of the meetings of songs, music and pieture side Latin America and Cuba. Mr. M. Chancon from Chile, Miss May Shepperd, Messrs. Lantiago As and Edwardo Rojas of Cuba give short talks.

SCM: Bible Study at 12 no Room 306 of New Arts Bids I provided for a small charge. Hunt will continue the study of John's Gospel.

wus: There will be a World ersity Services Committee me t 4:30 p.m. in Common Room te Students'' Union. All those sted in WUS and in serving of ommittee are welcome.

Arts Formal: Committee m 7 p.m. in North Honse Com oom, McNeill House.

Graduate Society: Meeting in S House Common Room, M House at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Nisbeic Andrews University will spen "The Input of Democracy".

Friday:

Swim Meet: The synchronizeds ing and diving events of the ten's Intercollegiate Swim Mede held in the Queen's Pool starting p.m. Admission free.

Saturday:

Race Meet: The racing meet held in Queen's Pool starting a pan. Admission free.

Drama Guild: Queen's Drama presents three one-act plays: End of the Beginning"—
O'Casey: "The Red Velvet 66
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Tonight at 8:30, Dr. Lawrence
Lynch will give an address in
Convocation Hall on the topic
Communism and the Liberal
Arts." The lecture will be ared by the Kingston branch of the Newman Club Alumni.

Dr. Lynch is a member of the Department of Philosophy of St. Michael's College, University of Michael's Conege, Oniversity of the Canada Council. first went to Toronto to study at the Pontificial Institute of Mediethe Pontificial Institute of Mediethe Pontificial Institute of Medietype In the State Camined the Councils of Coronto, Medietype In the State Institute of Medietype In the ate in medieval philosophy from the Institute and his Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Toronto.

Though his work for his grad-uate degrees was chiefly within the field of medieval philosophy, Dr. Lynch's intersect Lynch's interests extend from the logic of Aristotle to contemporary French existentialism. He has appeared frequently on television, as moderator of "This Week", the CBC's Sunday-night discussion of current affairs. On this program he has displayed a pleasing personality and an abil ity to reduce complex issues to clear terms,

During the Second World War, he served as an officer with the US forces, in the Department of Naval Intelligence. He returned to St. Michael's as a lecturer in Philosophy in 1945, and has remained on the College faculty

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Lynch To Discuss Nisbet Calls Unemployment Communism, Arts Inevitable Growing Pain

"Within the next six months, the number of unemployed in Canada will reach one-half million," predicted Professor Nisbet of St. Andrews University, Scotland, to the Queen's Commerce Club last Thursday. Doctor Nisbet is a well-known political economist and an original member of the Canada Council.

Professor Nisbet examined the unemployment situation of today in the commonwealth." The present condition of unemployment is just one of our country's inevitable growing pains.

Nisbet carefully explained the meaning of unemployment, its causes, its results and factors effecting it. Much of our present trouble with unemployment, he felt, is due to the rigidity of our labor arrangements and the great

USC Condemns Dismissal

Students' Council unanimously tration and students' council of Ottawa, it was decided.

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The resolution will be incor-

London(CUP) - University porated in letters to the administ these basic rights of democracy."

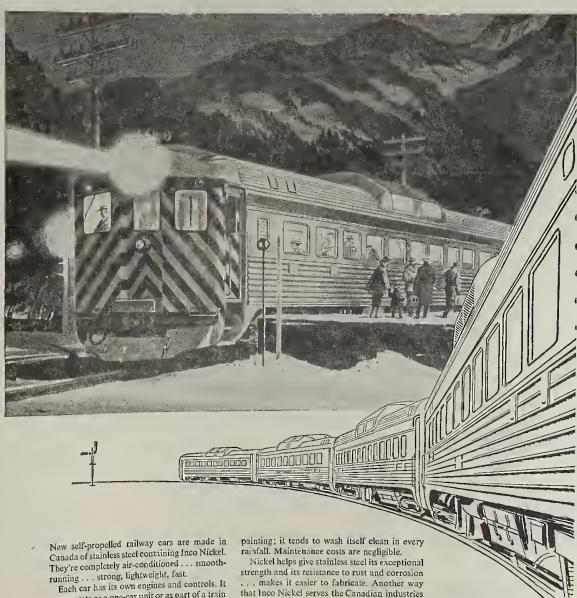
tawa's French language student paper La Rotonde, at Tuesday's of Western Ontario that the action of the administration at the

Carbon copies of the two let-ters incorporating this motion The resolution reads: "It is re-

Western's Student Council is University of Ottawa regarding not the first to take action against Nisbet pointed out that a mini- the editorial board of La Rotonde the Ottawa dismissals. The Camum unemployment is necessary is a flagrant abuse of the basic nadian University Press and the

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M.V.P. Dilemma

Though scarcely a fantabulous season Queen's football club has produced a promising crop of rookies and sophs as well as some oldwho went out in a blaze of glory in the last circus Richardson's emporium

Messrs Jocko Thompson and Ronald Delisle are the brightest lights in this latter income bracket and between them present a problem for the players to pander when they journey to the MVP

Jocko has shown his commendable wares at the Western Golf and Country Club as well as at our halls of ivy and although this is his first year as captain, the little Doc has always, in his intelligent and gentlemanly way, been a team leader.

Despite theories of a certain local sports columnist on the prowess of ye olde football players Jocko has been whomping the JV5 further and more consistently than any kicker that most afficonados have laid their cotton-picking eyes on in many a moon. If any one has kicked much better in this league he must have being using a helium balloon.

Jocko has the habit of coming up with one of his super-boomers between the nabit of coming up with one of his super-boomers when the chips are really down and this was a special asset in the '57 and '58 campaigns when many a Gael's game ranked with the Perils of Pauline ... and of course: 1955—two field goals, a convert and a single in the 18-zip final over Varsity, and in '56 that fabulous field goal that beat the Blues in the last minute ... this may not be this year's news but it's Jocko. His 8½'s will take some filling, as the fans will change their time next year to "the deservit becare" to the fact of the course of the second of the course this year's news but it's jocko. Fits 672's will take some ining, as the fans will change their tune next year to "he doesn't boist 'em like mighty mouse Thompson used to".

Ron Delisle is the other reluctant graduate who fortunately salabasted his coming out parks over games by highing the

celebrated his coming-out party over seven games by kicking the can off opposing middle guards. Big Doc is the prime example of a linesman sans recognition. He was consistently the best blocker on offense, had one bad snap all year (about 1 for 70; not bad!) and at linebacker would tackle anything that didn't have a license

By Bill Scott
Journal Sports Editor

The woman's place is in somewhat dismayed before the last Western game when he weighed in at 185. Ron didn't worry too much about the whereabouts of his winter insulation, however as he proceeded to push 240 pounds of Ted Roman all over the park... a feat of some dimension as Ron when at Regiopolis admired the same Mr. Roman during his hay days with the Mustangs.

Even though only connoisseurs realized the value of his constant of the co

days with the Mustangs.

Even though only connoissenrs realized the value of his 60 minute efforts Doc conldn't care less as modesty is one of the many qualities that makes number '20' such a valuable team mate.

Another feature of Ron's should be mentioned — namely his Mother and sisters who, through his football career, have probably fed more football players than the Students Union. The Delisle the state of hall players who, if

house is a home away from home for a lot of ball players who, if they were left to the social "jole de vivre" and hospitality of Kingston would probably spend their weekends climbing up walls.

Some silly rule makes Mrs. Deliste ineligible for the most valuable player award so two first class football players and gentlemen are left to pick between. Sometimes personal popularity plays an overly important part in these polls but not in this case when two of the team's "best guys' happen to be the best ball players: one by kicking the 'golden horde' out of trouble and scoring crucial points and the other by playing 60 minutes of 'guts' football every. points and the other by playing 60 minutes of 'guts' football every

Flipping a coin looks like the easiest way out this dilemma but it may be a year for co-winners of the considerable honour of being the most valuable player.

B. S. Baffles Brains

With the first show of the season the Kingston Siberian Sledge Dog teams will leap into action on the annual race to Wolfe Island. Do not enter unless you and your canines are rough and ready because the Kingston Catalina hasn't frozen since 1896.



BEWS RACE TIGHT



Phys Ed Losing Ground To Meds '63, Science '60

At left action in the M House Pong Palace where sof the brightest lights in world of table tennis night battle. Gad, what a strokel

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"The woman's place is in the of old and holds true even more

If they try to do anything outside the house they always do it wrong and when it comes to sports— well, they do this the well, they do this the wrongest". Some of you may nave noticed those coeds on the south campus this fall 'ruining" the game of baseball. One play in particular drew my attention, there was no real reason why it should rather than any other play because it resembled baseball as much the rest of the game.

for the past five or six years, hit award. he ball, actually hit it with the the ball, actually hit it with the bat, into centre field. Of course the centre fielder reacted naturally by running out of the way of the little sphere which to her must have resembled a cannon shot. When it stopped rolling, she daintily ran up to it and stooped to pick it up. The throw was "fantabulous". It was one of those underhand ones with a little was "fantabulous". It was one of those underhand ones with a little shere have in sports is enough to make a woman sick. They are so afraid that women will trespass into the "sacred realm of masculinity". Women don't compete with men in sports so why do the men gripe?

The question could be asked in another way: what place do those underhand ones with a little show some grace in is swimming.

One sport I must admit girls show some grace in is swimming.

runner was on her way to third, complexion's sake and to keep fy any male to deny the fact the running backwards no less so their muscle tone. that she could keep her eye on the ball. She still had lots of time to reach home because it took four relays for the ball to get to the reach home because it took to by far to relays for the ball to get to the by far to NEVER pitcher who promptly turned around and threw it over every-one's heads—The ball came to rest on the street.

Have you ever seen "them" on basketball court?-that's the Atlas students. funniest yet. These very shy re tiring young females become wild beings, bumping and shoving in a similar manner to those women who drive men from department stores when there are sales going on. I have never been able to One of the girls, who I would judge had been working with weights and in wrestling arenas for the past five or six years, hit

Some girls tend to go over

far the superior sex and do anything wrong. After a few months in a gymnas-ium beautiful girls are transformed from what nature intended them to be, into prize Charles

Girls should be allowed in the gymnasinm only on an evening when there is a dance or other social function taking place there Stick to a diet and there will be no reason for you to spend those afternoons in that stuffy gymnas-

By Diane Pappas

The masculine snobbery about

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most part, take part in sports the enjoyment they get from paticipating. This can clearly shown by the fact that there svery few women's competition on the national or internation level. The mass of women parti-pate at the local levels with it reation being the reason behit After consider

should men consider sports

Why should women be excluded

their participation. Of the men who are interest in sports, the largest majority a spectators only. Of the wom who are interested, the major are participants. The fact is di-those who aren't participants i ually aren't interested. Both the on the fact that a large numb

those underhand ones with a little One sport I must admit girls men have in sports? Why do shriek when our star centre-field-show some grace in is swimming er realized the ball was going attraight up instead of towards the infield. By this time our base need to get out of doors for their recreation and exercise and I do run faster, jump higher and plants. run faster, jump higher and pla rougher than the "weaker sex The main idea behind participation QUICKLY AND EFFICIENTLY Reasonable Rates — Phone 6-2570 tion is the enjoyment receiv Why not let women compete their own level? Why critical them because they don't measure up to the standards of the sup ior (?) sex (the male opinion)

Sports provide an important let for the tension which builds through hectic everyday living our modern world. Why should me deny women the right to use to outlet, as best they can?

The argument about the place women in sports brings to the form once more the old battle of the sexes. This battle will go on man Next to Silver Grill PHONE 2-9717 seekes. This datase the some seekes.

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m make a "real gone Queen's kend" and student behavior eral are being seriously ied by the AMS Executive. meeting last Tuesday evenwas devoted to discussing knotty problem.

the need to give serious conof some Queen's students le is felt necessary by the execue after it has been forced to bills for needless damage ne by Queen's students and s approached by the President Ontario Federation of hoo! Athletic Associations conning the drinking and "exbitionism" of some Queen's udents at Varsity Stadium. The sident was concerned that this nde of behavior would be a bac mple and poor exposition of

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EVERYBODY AND HIS DOG IS TRYING OUT FOR "JERI"

Moffatt Addresses AMS

Proposes The Abolition of the Jazz Society on Tuesday night. The thanks of over thirty tans are due to Chabot on piano, Doug Ansou on drums, Gotter considerable discussion, to definite steps were taken. A definite step

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Phone Call Starts Far-Flung Venture

In the autumn of 1952, a lady walked nonchalantly into the McGill student's union and asked to use the telephone. She proceeded to call Bombay. Twenty minutes later she repeated the performance and the WUS Treasure Van was a going concern. It has been

and the WUS Treasure van was a going tolection. To have going strong ever since.

The idea of Treasure Van was born in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. During her internment, Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney vowed that she would accomplish something concrete for humanity should she survive her ordeal. The first contact which Treasure Van had with the public came on December 3, 1952 when large numbers of Kingstonians thronged Grant Hall and left with purchases totalling some \$8,000. At this stage the effort consisted only of a of Kingstonians thronged Grant Hall and left with purchases totalling some \$8,000. At this stage the effort consisted only of a suitcase display, transported by car across the country. During that first year the combined sale and display realized \$5,000.

Today, Mrs. Mulvaney presides

Leading off with "Fogy Day and "Yon Make Me Feel So forward to the day when Trea-Young", plus their own arrangement of "Danish" (pastry), the boys also played, in 1½ hourrs, such standards as "Body and Soul", "A-Train", "Lady Be Good" and "Bidin' My Time".

"Bidin' My Time", abroad Mrs. Mulvaney now locks forward to the dy when Trea-Young's played to the day when Trea-Young's played to t

proaching, a very timely subject is coming up for discussion by the Queen's Debating Union.

over an organization which gros-HOT And COOL ses \$75,000 a year. Goods pour in from 12 countries, being shipped from either coast to be sorted in No, not the weather, but Paul Chabot's quintet which provided the sounds at the weekly session of the Jazz Society on Tuesday night. The thanks of over thirty the care due to Chabot on piano. work will represent Canada abroad. Mrs. Mulvaney now looks

> by the director, and then the goods roll in from local agents. goods for it from focal agents. Last summer, Mrs. Mulvaney visited the mountains of Peru and returned with Pernvian clothes, gourds, carvings and block prints. Next year's destina-tion—Brazil.

When Treasure Van customers bny their Grecian pottery or bamboo beer mugs they are contributing to the International programme of Action carried on annually by WUS. Twenty-five per cent. of the profits go to World University Service of Canada to The Drama Gnild is still desperately short of members and anyone wishing to act, paint, direct, help with make-up, staging, costumes, or in any other way is bemached to join. Just drop into the cold Arts we hange scholarships are also tunes, or in any other way is beseeched to join. Just drop into the
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Editorials

United College Revisited

After several weeks of hibernation in private discussion and of Queen's, has once again been publicized. The reason is the long awaited report of the Canadian Association of University Teachers which denounces Crowe's dismissal from United College in Win-

which denounces Crowe's dismissal from United College in Winnipeg as "unjust" and recommends that he be rehired by the college. The board of regents at United has replied by labelling the report prejudiced and biased and conducted by an improperly constituted body which was not in possession of the complete facts of the case.

Where do we go from here? Is Harry Crowe guilty or not guilty? Can we tune in tomorrow and if so where? Both the CAUT and the board of regents at United maintain that they are in the right. Harry Crowe is naturally standing with the Teachers' Association. Public opinion seems to be divided with the balance first in indignant favor of Crowe, then reconsidering the position of the college and now probably swinging with the report back to the professor.

Looking at the case for United College we read that they claim to have given Crowe a year's notice before the contents of the letter was made known to them. The report appears to pass over this and concentrates only on the injustice of dismissal for expression of academic criticism. And so the verbal battle is waged

into numerous turns of the printing press.

The Crowe case has been a godsend for the newspapers and an ne Crowe case has been a godsend for the newspapers and an enduring topic of conversation. But even this infinitesmal value will soon be lost if the current aimless and seemingly endless debate continues. An offer to conciliate by the Manitoba government has apparently been ignored by the CAUT. What will happen from

Apparently been ignored by the Central What will happen here on in is anyone's guess.

Meanwhile Harry Crowe, the man without a university, teaches military history to an Army Officer's training corps. Like George Hanna he seems destined to drift on forever perhaps gaining some small satisfaction that he is rapidly becoming part of the subject which he teaches.

More On Alcoholism

We have heard widespread satisfaction expressed, and rightly so, over the sentiments put forward on the subject of alcohol in a recent open letter to the Journal by Mr. David Meakin. These things have needed saying for some time now, and campus reaction indicates a surprising degree of support for our correspondent.

Yet we wonder if in some respects Mr. Meakin is not unduly

pessimistic in implying that popularity may be achieved only through "going along with the crowd" in the matter of drinking. Snrely the situation has not yet reached this stage. It is well known that water always seeks its own level; we believe that people are somewhat the same, that students who abhor excesses of this kind will always have plenty of company.

Spit, Polish And Panties

With the tramp of armed feet still echoing in the halls of Adelaide and shreds of delicate unmentionables fluttering yet on the night air cries of protest have issued forth from the confines of our country's aspiring defenders. An RMC spokesman has claimed that the damage wrought by the cadets on their annual Queen's war games manoevres has been greatly exaggerated by the Journal. Now we admit that a few buttons and bows more or less might have been left out in the overall totals. Perhaps even a pane glass or two has been overlooked.

But the report was given to us by a member of the Levana executive and as such we consider it to be accurate.

The point of this little message is to object to an obvious attempt to cover the actual raid with a haze of recrimination. If a raid was performed, and it was, and damage was done, and it was, what no solve the cover from an ability over accuracy in totals. what possible good can come from quibbling over accuracy in totals of panties gained and lost? The news was made public before it appeared in the Journal and the Journal story was, to quote an Adelaide night warden, "extremely fair". Punishment, in this case, should not be influenced by insignificant totals but rather by that oft used phrase "the principle of the thing".

McGill and the World

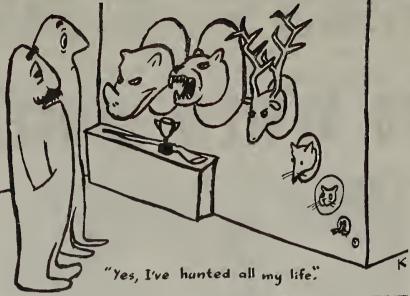
The McGill Conference on World Affairs is assuredly only one of several such gatherings on this continent. However it is a Canadian first of which its sponsors can well be proud. The acronym MCWA will soon require no introduction to the student community.

MCWA will soon require no introduction to the student community. We have another institution in the making.

One of the really admirable features of the conference is that it is a student effort, with relatively little financial support from the administration, and absolutely none from sources other than McGill. The conference looms so large in the budget of the Student's Union that other, less serious activities have been sacrificed. This sort of The conference looms so large in the budget of the Student's Union that other, less serious activities have been sacrificed. This sort of action is not entirely calculated to generate popularity with those McGill students who are not fascinated by international relations. But for interested parties in eastern North America the debt to the McGill students is considerable.

It is easy for international gatherings to degenerate either into

It is easy for international gatherings to degenerate either into effusive insincerities or unmannerly partisanship. It is to the credit of the organizers of the conference that neither eventuality emerged. The level of excellence of the guest speakers, all of them men prominent in public life, assured a high plane of discussion combined with a propul, straight, talking to maintain interest. For those evidence of the propular combined with enough straight talking to maintain interest. For those student societies not plagued with paying for goal-posts the McGill example is one worthy of emulation.



Letters To The Editor

Dodging

Editor, Journal: After last week's comments on the foolishness of girls' sports and the sugges-tions that university holidays be split into one two-month session and two one-month sessions so that the weary student could rest and contemplate, I thought we should consider the question of whether we are becoming a nation of "softies". I ask this question not with the thought of pulling to pieces our social system or criticising the new generation, but rather to present a series of thoughts to which I have no answer except for the horrible possibility that our civilization might be tread-ing the same path that Rome and Ancient Greece followed.

Looking at our young people I see the following: often in selecting a university course the freshman picks the one with the least work thus giving him more time for social activities. He'll cook labs. crib home-work exercises and about one in one hundred will go to the library for that extra bit of information. Is this rational lazihuman nature, or a growing

Now look at youth in the working world. When you're not watching, he's resting, dodging the boss, talking about the coming weekend, or thinking of ways to let the other guy do part of his work.

And yet you may say to me, "Look at our athletes today—they are bigger, stronger, and better than ever." This is so and I am glad; yet there are problems even here. One is the growth of the disease called spectatoritis! Too many people watch, not enough second is the increasing social whirl that envelops any big athletic event. It is getting to the point where the player is perhaps not playing the game for the game's sake, but for the Saturday night

The picture looks bad and yet it can't be hopeless. It's the same kid that scores the touchdown Saturday afternoon or scores the goal Saturday night that shirks his job at work; or cooks his lab report. He's not lazy when he will his heart out on an athletic field and yet there is this ever-increasing softness of our peoples. Is there an answer or is this the start of the vicious cycle that rolled through the ancient civilizations

Conformity

All the verbal shuttlecock on the topic of conformity that we have witnessed on this page recently has failed to make clear the basic distinction between two types of conformity: that which is a reasoned attitude and that which springs from pure laziness. Snrely there is a world of difference b tween the man who conforms with the ideas and practices of others because he has assessed the situation thoroughly in his own mind and decided that what he is conforming with is right, and the one who conforms simply because he cannot be bothered to use his powers of judgment.

A Canadian who wished to be a total nonconformist would have to be a communist, and atheist and a maniac. This is no ideal! But the true intellectual Christian will test his faith against the arguments of materialists and agnostics; the thinking individual in a democracy will learn what the basis and the objects of Communism are; and both will thereby deepen their ap-preciation of the "conformist" ideals they hold. If not, then they have no right to call themselves Christians or supporters of demo-cracy in the first place.

Merely to be a member of a society involves acceptance of a vast variety of customs, institutions and other social phenomena Things like trade unions, sex and (it seems) Gary Moffatt, are here to stay. Woman-haters, Moffatt-haters and trade union-haters have to lump it. But I do not agree that "non-conformity should be reserved for the few who are cap-able of thinking beyond the daily run of existence (and) people like this are born only rarely

There is a substantial minority in every advanced civilization with the capacity for independent, insaginative thought. One would expect this group to correspond roughly with those who have a university education. If we stuniversity education it is our redents have this gift, it is our responsibility to use it, and not let ourselves be misled by other's opinions and propaganda. Only the mentally dull and the mentally indolent will swallow assertions of any kind on trust "because the government says so", "because it's in the paper", or "because two million Canadians can't be wrong" (from which it follows that the other fourteen million can't be right). Certain things we must accept; but are all the so-called

News

Editor, Journal: As you have stated in your editorial columns so often, the object of a newspaper should be to print and interpret the news. In my opinion the sports page has not been ful-filling this function in the past few issues. In the November 25th ised on the sports page. The rest of the page is devoted to three columns, two of which prove nothing. These articles by Bill Scott and Diane Pappas concern the role of women in sports. This is a subject which has been thrashed out many times in the past and in all likelibood will be thrashed out in the future, but the coffee shop and not the sports page is the place for such discussion. Surely, enough is happening in the Queen's sports world that there is no need for such drivel. The hockey team journeys to Troy, New York on Saturday to play Rensselaer Tech., the basketball team is busy preparing for a trip to the US next week and the Girls' Intercollegiate Swim Meet will he held on Friday. e are all news items none of which have been printed in your

One other thing which I cannot understand is the attitude of Mr. Scott concerning the news he prints. In his article in the November 21st issue he states that he did not print certain track results be-cause he did not consider them up to par. Surely it is Mr. Scott's duty to print all the news and not just those items he thinks are important. This attitude will bring about a condition where only winning performances will be reported! I hope this will not happen but this seems to be the policy now.

I hope your sports page will return to its normal function and stop printing the drivel we have been subjected to in the past few

> Lee Batstone. PHE '61

"necessary evils", such as H-bomb tests, really necessary? Each one of us must decide for liminself, freely and selflessly, and be prepared to voice his opinion if he does not feel it has been adequately expressed. If we do not expressed. If we do not, shrinking our duty to ourselves and to our country

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GARY MOFFATT

While we spend billion solete weapons. and physical needs remain Under ten percent of Canan lege students are helped arships or bursaries and one ty percent of those seeking summer were mish While recognizing the evil ent in placing financial b higher education, the Ross panacea is unrealistic

Its major fallacy is m the Grade Thirteen Rat k The object of the last year in school is to cram as many possible into a student's head out giving him time to reason out for himself, and the merely test his power to m If only those who attain fir, honours are to get anythin than a few bursaries, most s will need the five-month tion". Having paid their ov the alumni may fairly ob the responsibility for building colleges and aiding all at willing and able to do the needed for a degree rests wi government.

Short-term high interest are not the answer. No should suggest a realistic based on need rather than at \$500. And it pubicly support the CCF's quent demands for more

Although Thailand has living standard, her medical are very nominal-two dollar a childbirth is cheap even by standards. Yet Canada claim can't afford a compreh health plan. With only one adian in ten meeting mun health standards (the Health are preventable), two stron sure groups-the Medical ation and the insurance con -persuade Frost to limit semi-private hospital care a scind his promise to includ patient diagnostic service. hensive plan would be ab that it need limit one's che doctor.. Too much of the h burden is left in municipal

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"Yessir," the barber said skly. With light fingers he ted hair down the customer's collar. "There you are He brushed him clean. was a blast of cold air, eustomer was gone, iding down the street, fidgetfaintly from the irritation of loose hair. The barber smilsecretively, mysteriously, vately in his empty shop.

The door at the back opened, and in rushed the steuch of frying fat pork. There was Violet, barber's wife.

"Hell, Lew." she said. "I can't find my teeth."

"Awk," he said disgustedly.
"There was old Jones. I put hair down his neck again."

She ignored his giggle, "Sometime Lew you'll go too far." The door shut and the stench died. The barber was alone again.

A thought came to him. He re-opened the door. "Jones hasn't had his hair cut since Thanksgiving," he yelled into the stench. "He's tight!"

No reply. He turned into the darkening shop. Night was fall-

was driving along the street, columns of X's. driving off the prairies, rising He tore him along the posts of the lamps Later it would become a tumult, weaving the frozen town into the webb of prairie winter.

With a happy heart he took out the account book.

He was serene. He was a full soul. His narrow life, standing on the Everlasting Rock of beer, cheap magazines, petty persecu-tion and Saturday night hockey glowed happily. With cramped unaccustomed fingers he struggled with the figures.

Jones had a page for himself. The heading, in the neat letter-ing of the illiterate, said RE-MEMBER JULY 23, 1946. I

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I overheard one man say that his country would not let the

cratic context.

as a whole.

ing. Wind, freckled with snow, SURE WILL. Underneath were

He tore himself from the chair. "This is the fifty-ninth time I done it," he hollered into the kitchen. "I bet the clodhop-per's sorry." per's sorry.

His tone changed. He became bitterly aggrieved. "He don't remember. That's what. He don't remember." No answer. "He don't recall it."

"I put my teeth in the cup where they ought to be," complained the muffled whine, "and now Lew I've looked every-

He shut the door quietly and sadly. It was luck! It was fate! Some men have wives who plain don't understand them!

Russians reach our beloved

moon before his country. Can

interference to our beautiful,

radiant peace-glowing home? He might better use his money,

brains and energy to clean up the mess in his own backyard.

There are certainly enough problems to consume his time

and energy for many years. The

breaking of the language bar-rier, the broadening of educa-tion, the combating of disease,

radical and religious discrimin-

ation and intolerance are but a few. But most homo sapiens

(especially those who boast civilization) think their world

is a pretty wonderful place and that change will only be for the

good. I only hope that when the time rolls around I will have

something and someone to re-

Dave Meakin

poverty, the cradication of

imagine such an insulting

Royce MacGillivray

Enquirer Asks -Dave Campbell



The Bearded Enquirer journeyed forth this week in search of a new campus personality. One such person was the Bristol Beard, Dave Campbell. Clad in his dark turtle-neck sweater, Dave gladly answered all the questions put to him.

Q: Did you have any trouble adjusting to Queen's and if so, what? A: There was not too much difficulty getting adjusted. I found A: There was not too much discuss things. The year system in effect here seems to produce a lack of continuity, because each year is academically and socially a single unit. This, in my opinion, leads to a lack of senior student leadership. As well, the drag dances here restrict your social circulation.

Q: Now that you've been here a few months would you like to compare Bristol and Queen's.

A: The basic difference is that Bristol University students have more say in their student government. There are more societies at home and that makes for more extramural participation.

Q: Proceeding from a general comparison would you care to hazard a comparison between Bristol and Queen's co-eds?

A: The Queen's co-eds lack in femininity. Our girls mostly wore A: The Queen's coeen ack in terminal of the lack of trust of the residence authorities in not allowing the opposite sex to visit in residence rooms within set hours. Bristol University allows it, much to the improvement of the moral attitude of the students. I believe that more freedom renders a greater sense of moral respon-

Q: What do you think of campus drinking?

A: There is more drunkeness in the imagination than in the body. Students seem to have the idea that eight pints of beer makes one drunk. Therefore, when the limit is reached, they act drunk. At both football games and dances the students seem more interested in the bottle than the ball.

Q: Do you find the campus mind shallow?

A: Definitely. Students here don't think for themselves or if they do, they don't state their opinions.

Q: In a few words, Dave, will you give us your opinions of Campus Conformity?

A: It's the North American herd instinct at its worst.

Q: Co-eds?

A: As I said before they are lacking in femininity. Those bobby-sox and flat heels, ugh! Besides most of them don't know how to walk properly—theywaddle around like a flock of ruptured ducks.

Q: Canadian football?

A: It's a big laugh with all those crash helmets and corsets.

Thank you very much Dave.
'Overheard in the coffee-shop' department: I drink beer for my

man in the moon - earth report

Except for population, terri- wealth to end all poverty, the for the individual and society ial, technical, and philosophal changes, the situation on arth is very much the same s it was two thousand years when I wrote my last re-

The basic nature of homo sa-

Arts Building, mouthing strange

brases and going through various

peculiar motions. Steady, Town-on: they are not LPP calls! They

are members of the Drama Guild

The Green Crow, Sean O'Casey,

lealt in most of his plays with the

hattle of the sexes in one form or

ing" is the account of a skirmish this long and bitter conflict. It

worthy of any red-blooded boy's

tention and a fine demonstration of house-breaking as two hamlanded farmers attempt to demonstrate that they are the equals of the fair sex in domestic matters.

A red coat, and a velvet one at hat, is the focal point of the play

y that name by Josephine Niggli,

dealing with amateur theatricals in

a Mexican village by a group of

peasants more interested in the

amorous than in the dramatic arts

ncludes a

"The End of the Beginn-

"Questionable Song"

hearsing three one-act plays.

order to end all insecurity-but his method of and motives for this search are not similar. And this is the dilemma; neither he nor his rivals really want to get along with each other, although their policies and conferences ens hasn't changed. He still make it seem as though they do. he peace to end all wars, the

coats, crows and electra As might be expected, the play Amid the turnoil of preparation or "The Noble Spaniard", little within a play is a flop, but its demise and the personalities involved produce many moments of and in dark corners of the Old

high comedy.

The third play "Still Stands the set in Sarah Binks country, but is one of few Canadian one-acters to escape the faults of the divine Sarah. This brooding drama deals with the father-fixation of a lonely spinster and builds to a climax of horror as she is forced to choose between the life of her brother and the memory of her dead parent.

These plays, together with the y V production of Davies' "Overproduction of Davies' "Overlaid", form a group from which the Queen's entry in the IVDL competition wil be selected. They be presented in Convocation Hall on Tnesday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m., and should afford a lively evening in exchange for a few slickels, for those whose hearts are oppressed by care, Mathematics I, the inconstancy of lemons, and intimations of mortality

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The Collegians

"Real Endsville, Man!"

By Sheila Scott Journal Staff Writer

band Arts, Meds and Science are thing else." well represented, plus lots of real

Authough the band had its beginning last year with Dave Bessant, who unfortunately is no cluding mouthpiece. Bernie Caldle all been pretty keen on music "ever since we were playing on lingletum." Among the aich to contain the property of linoleum." Among the eight mu-sicians in the group, a total of twenty-seven instruments

With this little bit of back-With this little bit of back-ground let's meet the band. Ed instruments and as well are

for further particulars.

Were you at the dance last inet; then there's Walt Syniuta, a Science post-grad, who works or better yet, perhaps you are part-time in a local body shop and blows tenor, alto and clarinet, to enjoy dancing and listening to the Collegians, and blows tenor, alto and clarinet, in between. Dick Pearce (Meds '63) is the "male musician from B.C." on "alto, clarinet and everyband Arts, Meds and Science are bloom or "alto, clarinet and everyband and step of thing else."

The brass section consists of most") to semi-classical, Queen's spirit and a keen interest the inseparable sciencemen, Mike Holt (Science '60) on trumpet and piano, and Tom Krogh

section on the bass (with variations), violin, maracas, gourdes, castanets, and has been known to played — "this causes a heck of a perform equally well on pots, racket at practice," they agreed, but it certainly shows their veron the drums, Doug Anson.

as well are

Thompson's the hard-headed ge-proud of their tailor-made uni-ologist from Arts '59, blowing forms which they purchased this hard on the alto, tenor and clar-

ern jazz ("we dig

After the dances are over. Mike informed me that cheese sangwich and a glass of milch" are a traditional must. Their likes, other than music,

sons).

They were quite vehement in "a crude form of musie.

Mhat about a professional band? "The careers we've chosen are financially more feasible," they agreed. "Rather have it as a side-line. It's sure great as an outlet during exams," Tom re-

'Real Endsville, man," they all chimed in.

They sure are !!!

Cool Man, Cool!



These eight cool cats make up the all-campus band - the Collegians, Included in the smooth ensemble are Sol Gunner, Bernie Calder, Ed Thompson, Tom Krogh, Dong Anson, Mike Holt, Walt Syninta, and Dick Pearce. Their likes other than music include their unanimous dislike for rock Parties after 12, football weekends, Brigitte Bardot and stag dances.

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Procreating Population

In meaningless breez shooting of clodz of eartz, so prevalent in Joornal, did Scribe note certain references to most exuberent of beverages, ethanol-1. In conversing with Maide did same note that large areas of faire land did be grossly underpopulated and that companionship with Mickey the spirited one did surely aid in filling less in genuity—destructive ones.

Thus does inebriated fox vault over over drunken canine



SIGNPOST

Friday
Arts Vigilante Committee: All persons of any faculty (especially Arts Freshmen) having views on initiations, for or against, please attend this meeting in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union at 5:15 p.m.

Monday
SCM: Chapel Service at 8:45 a.m. Morgan Memorial Chapel to be conducted by students of SCM.
SCM: Dance at Rockwood Ontario Hospital But leaves Adelaide Hall at 0:45 p.m.

Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet: Synchronized and diving events at 8 p.m. at the Queen's pool. Admission free.

Grey Cup TV: Science men will be able to watch the Grey Cup football game at the Science Clubrooms this

afternoon. Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet: Racing events at 1:30 p.m. at the Queen's pool. Admission free. West Indian Club Party: Come and calypso, merengue, and limbo at the Rainbow Room of the Roy York Restaurant at 8 p.m. Dress informally. All welcome to join the fun.

SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Iospital, Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at

Interfaculty Choir: Attendance es-sential at all reliearsals until the Carol Service. Openings for a few Altos. See any member or phone 2-7707.

Tuesday

Mining and Metallurgical Society: Mr. R. Davies, senior consultant with firm of Urwick, Currie Ltd., Management Consultants will be guest speaker at the meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in Room 201, Miller Hall. The subject of his talk will be "Management Control in the Mining Industry".

Student Wives' Club: Meeting in the Science Clubrooms at 8 p.m.

Queen's Drama Guild: Presentation of three one-act plays: "The End of the Beginning", by Sean O'Casey, "The Red Velvet Coat", by Josephine Nighl, and "Still Stands the House", by G. P. Ringwood. Curtain time is 8 p.n., Convocation Hall. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50c (Drama Guild members—25c). Hospital, Bus leaves Adelaide Hall at 12:45 p.m.
Canterbury Club: "A Psychologist looks at Alcoholism"—Film and talk by Dr. George Scott at 8:30 p.m. at St. George's Library.
Badminton Club: Would all members please attend the inecting. The Tricolor photo will be taken.
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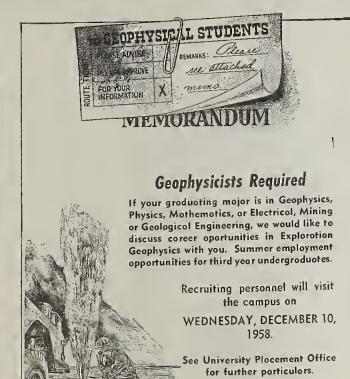
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Picking this year's Dominion champs is indeed an unenviable task, for even the law of averages cannot be relied on. The Ti-Cats coasted through both season and playoffs against unusually weak opposition, (or is Hamilton unusually strong?). The Bombers, although masters of WIFU by mid-season, were never out of danger until their third game victory over the hard fighting Eskimos in last Saturday's snowball fight.

Both Bud Grant and Jim Trimble obviously are excellent coaches (the former having played for the latter with the Philadelphia Eagles). Men are strange commodities that cannot be weighed and balanced off against each other, but a knowledge of the merits and defects of opposing ball players often gives an insight into strengths and weaknesses which will develop in the course of a game. Or as a Cockney Sahib of our acquaintance once proclaimed, "Cor if it ain't like play'en chess wid rugger players!"

For instance, McDougall is considered the best all-round ball-been made and "Moon" is carry-carrier in either backfield, but coupled with the smooth faking but weaker running Sutherin this combination is not as strong as that of Lewis and Shepard. But a complete Winnipeg backfield of Varone, Lewis, Shepard, and Ploen would be considered weaker. The higher than the Howell, Sutherin, McDougall, Grant combination as the former is injury prone, Shepard the most notably so and Ploen has to play two ways. Also any of Macon, Campbell, Goldston or Graham would be valuable replacements, whereas the Bombers, with the unfortunate loss of James and McNamara, would have to rely on 175-pound Latourelle or capable but unseasoned Potter.

The Hamilton line of Dekker, Mosca, Suminski, Kelly, Under-The Hamilton line of Dekker, Mosca, Suminski, Kelly, Underwood, and Barrow is, en masse, a hundred pounds heavier than Winnipeg's (which means nothing) and if they were any meaner they'd be in eages. On first surmise an eastener would feel that the task before Messrs. Gilliam, Rigney, Piper, Warren, Gray, Hobert and Pitts is pretty hopeless. However this line has had a season handling very tough opposition — a definite advantage.

Along the Winnipeg defence: Grey is the best defensive end in Canada, the 260 lbs of 33-year-old Buddy Tinsley is as immovable as ever ,no matter what Kaye Vaughan says), Steve Patrick is about the strongest man in football, Savoie is having his best year, and Luining has had a lot of business sent his way, courtesy of Herb Grey. For Hamilton, Neumann, Bevan and Scott still form a dangerous triumvirate and ancient Vince is still burrowing in at QB's.

The tables do swing however when it comes to the defensive backfield for the combination of Goldston, Campbell and Macon fills this difficult area with about as much perfection as human athletes are allowed to have. Norm Rauhaus was the West's rookie of the year in '57, and Ploen and Van Pelt are both ball-hawks, so the Winnipeg terriary is hardly destints.

the Winnipeg tertiary is hardly destitute.

Thus, at least on paper, Hamilton looks somewhat stronger: they have had less injuries, have more depth, have had easier playoffs, Faloney can both pass and run better than Van Pelt, Trimble teams have a habit of reaching their peak about Grey Cup time, and last year's score, if it means anything, was 32-7 over the injured

Winnipeg has a balanced, but limited squad, but their defense is Winnipeg has a balanced, but limited squad.but their defense is geared against a strong running attack. And if Herb Grey can, after the fashion of crashing Frank Anderson spilling Etcheverry, keep Mr. Faloney on the seat of his stove pipe pants, and Patrick and Tinsley bottle up McDougall, then the Grey Cup will go west.. but methinks that even though Lewis will break through for a long one and Pitts will set up another T.D., that Faloney and Co. will grind for two, pass for a long one, and Goldston and compatriots will set up a fourth on an interception making the tally something like Hamilton 31, Winnipeg 16.

Jean Which competed in three exhibitions.

Newcomers include Ed Adelson who played for McGill last year and Dave Purcell, a former intramural standout at Queen's. Back to lead the offense are Pete Nicholoson, Jack Sowtar, Don Sinclair and captain Gord Robinson. Game time 10 p.m.

Basketball

With a final minute spurt

RMC's senior basketball team

eked out a 59-56 win over Queen's

experimenting intermediate squad

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Golden Gaels Hockey Team Opens Season

son at Troy, New York, meeting Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute.

"Moon" Flanigan has been putworkouts. The final cuts have been made and "Moon" is carryan extra forward and five

The high scoring line of Gary Ede, Carl Nurmi, and Daryl Mac-Kenzie is back together this sea-son. For the other two lines, son. For the other two lines, Coach Flanagan will send out Bob McAleese centering Howard Green and Ray Hermeston and Bob Hawkins between Bill Muir and Bryce Sanderson. Guy Austin is the utility forward.

The defensive units are Jack Corbett with new captain Jim Shearn and Don Grossi with Murray Hampton. The fifth de-

team in the Eastern United States behind Harvard and Clarkson.

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Queen's Hosts Gal Swimmers This Weekend

Intercollegiate swimming, female version, comes to Queen's this weekend, as top divers and swimmers from McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's compete for water supremacy. The meet, an annual affair, features diving and synchronized swimming at 8 p.m. tonight, with speed swimming taking the spotlight Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Queen's entry, boasting five members of last year's team plus five freshettes, has been training under the watchful eye of coach Dorothy Leggett since early last month. The girls can count on such members as Dorothy Me-Laughlin and Peggy Benttie for some strong swimming in the relays. Both girls picked up points for Queen's last year as the Triversion of the Queen's Golden color fied for third with Toronto Gaels hockey team opens the seaionship, with McGill a close sec-

Each team will enter two girls For the past week, eoach Keith for tonight's diving competition. 'Moon' Flaingan has been stiff uick, a third year Phys-Ed.'er workouts. The final cuts have and Faye Wakeling, Meds '63. Joan Murphy, and Ruth Fraser team up for the synchronized doubles with Mary Esther White doing the singles. The speed swimming Saturday involves a variety of strokes, including fre style, butterfly, breast stroke, and two relay sequences.

Opposition teams have not officially released their competitors although entries wert to be Monday. Asked about her team's prospects, Miss Leggett was non-committal. "I feel we have a "I feel we have a strong team, but the change-over of players from year to year in a swim meet doesn't tell us much of what we will be competing tenseman is Romeo Levasseur.

The Rensselaer squad finished last season with a 14-6-1 record and is rated the third strongest team in the Eastern United States are just as good."

Loss of Barb Howes through an arm injury caused a flurry of Water Polo Team
Will Make Debut

A part of the training schedule two weeks ago. Phyllis Clark, local long distance swimmer, and her coach Grant Ruth-





SPORTS ROUNDUR

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GRAHAM FORD

The fine program of intermural athletics at Queen's is an The fine program of internutian active as a second is an portant function of this university. As well as being an aid keeping the student physically fit, intermural athletics allow to periodically take his strained brain completely from his student to the stude tack his work with new vigor. As the old expression goes, work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. And only interms sports can provide this play in an organized fashion for the aver. student who hasn't quite got the ability to make an inter-college

a. There has been much said lately about inter-faculty rivalty. think this is a healthy thing for a university provided it is all elean fun. If more emphasis were placed on intermural athletics to rivalry could be maintained at a higher level and there would less evidence of its distortion as displayed in a recent letter to

Due to lack of space last week's Bews News had to be conside ably chopped, and all mention of Science '62 was excluded. Hower I think they should be acclaimed for their showing to date in Be competition. At present they are fifth in the standings

Included in their winning ways were two big victories. So " copped the intramural track meet, earning half again as me points as their nearest rivals. Carrying most of the load for winners was Reid Keays and Lance Cooke. Then the Science fits men turned around and waltzed away with the harrier, placing men in the first ten. Once again Reid Keays was the stalwart bei

the first man to break the tape in the two and a quarter mile grin Also omitted was the intranural football. In that event boys from Science '60 ably quarterbacked by Pete Barnard drubbe Science '61 20-0 to maintain an undefeated season.



Ouch!
Science '60's Plumley belts Law's Orr in intramural pugilism

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AWYERS TO PRACTICE OPEN MOOT COURTS

Moot courts of the Queen's Law School will be open to the Moot courts of the years baw School will be open to the student body for the remainder of the year, Law Dean R Lederman said this week. The courts are being held as part of R Lederman and this december in the Law Faculty and they involve regular academic program in the Law Faculty and they involve regulated trials revolving about fact situations which, while fictius to a degree, are similar to some which have actually arisen in oadian courts in the past.

In providing for unrestricted admission to the moots, the Law not hopes to promote a wider general interest in current legal holems, as well as as to provide prospective students of the Law some practical indication as to the make-up of their future

o moots will be held this d time.

mmission of Queen's Was thed scady, with students Richard ce, nuisance, and a dangerous in-best and Richard Oaks appear-vasion of his residence. bott and Richard Oaks appear. for the plaintiff (Tyler) and ary Alice Murray appearing for defence. The dispute to be gated involved the following: The Nuclear-Electric Power en's arranged with the Cana-Arctic Railway Company for ission to erect power trans-on poles along the side of the ay's right of way, with the t of carrying a 3-wire, 2se, 44,000 volt power line into town of Euphoria. At one in running beside Henry ed over it to the extent of ches, at a height of 27 feet, without Tyler's permission.

The Province of Queen's had ised legislation providing for the encroachement on private perty, but the steps required the legislation (including the ositing of a plan of the line in local Registry office, etc.) had ver been taken by the Power pany. Tyler knew the line as in existence because he could it, and he assumed (although

The first was Tuesday at ling was done with some force in the music room of the trailer's under-carriage colris House; the second is this lapsed, and a large quantity of noon, at the same location oil being transported in the trail-Nuclear-Electric Power mission of Queen's was tried

The householder also brings an Geraldine Tepper and action in negligence against the manufacturer of the tractor-trailer unit, Trailers Ltd. of Kingston At the same time, Grant Haulers brings an action for breach of Nuclear-Electric Power warranty against the trailer ma-ission of the Province of nufacturer. Students appearing in this trial will be Michael Bonner for the householder; Douglas Wolmsley for the haulage firm and Robert Sowden for Trailer

New Scholarships

The Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships

Applications are invited for the Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships as follows

Four scholarships of \$100 each to be awarded each year to Protestant lady students from the Ottawa Collegiate Institutes or Technical Schools without restriction as to Course or the year of attendance at Queen's.

Candidates for these scholarships must make formal applicahad never been told) that it queen's University not later than

obtained from the Registrar's office.

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Pedro Likes The Queen's Spirit

Pedro, the giant panda mascot of the winners of the annual University of Ottawa - Carleton College football game has arrived at Queen's for a brief visit. Pedro has had quite a busy time in the last ten weeks having been first kidnapped by some subversive in-dividuals from Sir George Williams College in Montreal. These bounders, after first informing Ottawa of their deed shipped him out to the U of BC who feted him for a week or so. BC in turn shipped him to Bishop's and now he is here for a week before going to pastures new. Pedro has informed us that he would like to see how panda's are treated in overseas university's. When asked how Queen's compares to the other places he has been. Pedro asked how Queen's compares to the other places he has been. replied, "Man, theshe intcherlecchual collidjiz are the mosht!!!"

Tyler operated a tourist resort on his land, and his central heating plant was located near the railroad right of way. In cleaning the chimney of the heating plant are day. Tyler used a 20 foot in pipe to which brushes had iren attached; at one point, the free end of this pipe came within three end of this pipe came within three feet of the overhanging lower line, an electric are was obtained from the Registrar's office, and the example of the overhanging lower line, an electric are was obtained from the Registrar's office, and on his rating as a clean and effective hockey player. The scholarship, valued at \$185. Applications must be submitted to the Registrar of Queen's University on the basis of the candidate's academic qualifications must be submitted to the Registrar of Queen's University by December 15 on forms student of promising ability who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested candidates who is in financial difficulties. The value is \$200. Interested

cember 15 to the Registrar of and has so conducted himself Queen's University. Application both on and off the ice as to merit forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

Ottawa Women's Canadian Club

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Applications are invited for the cholarship will be awarded Applications are invited of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship, valued at \$185. Ap-

COUNCIL BACKS DOWN PRUD'HOMME RESIGNS

Ottawa (CUP) - Trouble has boiled over at the University of Ottawa which may mean a complete overhaul of the present

A fiery four-hour session of the Students' Federation early yesterday morning. When the smoke cleared away the Federation was without a president, and the resignation of three student editors of La Rotonde had been accepted.

Debate raged furiously until any time to justify my stand the Federation accepted by an or any university oficial for that matter," he said.

by editors Louis Cliche, Roger Prud'homme reiterated the Roy, and Pierre Trudel.

of the three editors.

Prud'homme announced his decision to resign with tears rolling down his cheeks after the council voted to back down in their stand against the administration and accept the resignations of the editors.

"There was no other decision but to resign," Prud'homme ex plained last night, "and 1 still believe this."

"Just 15 days ago they had supported the editors because it was a matter of principle — if they can back down so easily on a matter of principle, I can't."

Yesterday on the campus a reas held in the Faculty of Political Science, whose council representative had voted against the editors. Only seven run again on a platform support-students backed the rep., and ing the editors of La Rotonde, in students backed the rep. twenty-nine submitted a ballot of open defiance of university aucomplete non-confidence.

Today a similar referendum will be taken in the Arts Faculty, with similar results expected.

Leonard Ducharme as the posiwith similar results expected.

You might arrive at the end of the week with all the students disagreeing with their represen-tatives," Prud'homme said last

"I am ready to take on student in a debate anywhere, refused the offered peace.

Prud'homme reiterated the stand taken at the meeting Student President Marcel Prud'homme had led the opposidom of expression as far as tion to the university's dismissal French-speaking students were concerned.

French-speaking Prud'homme had made this point during a motion to abolish La Rotonde. Many things could be printed in the English language Fulcrum which would not get passed in La Rotonde, he explained.

The motion accepting the resignations of the the action was taken "with very great regret". It was taken because of the extreme pressure on the Federation and on the editors, the motion said.

A Federation meeting today will wrestle with the problem of finding a new president to fill in for Prud'bomme.

It is possible Prud'homme may thorities.

Last night Prud'homme intertion of the university.

The three editors had told Ducharme they would resign if he would revoke the dismissal, admitting student authority over student activities, but Ducharme



And Furthermore . .

The Drama Guild relives a stormy moment from The End Of

TREASURE VAN WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY

Editorials

Provincialism

This year's Alma Mater Society Executive has been both effi-This year's Alma Mater Society Executive has been both effi-cient and energetic. Its prompt action in organizing a blitz cam-paign at the time of the Springhill disaster resulted in the largest contribution of any Canadian university. The current study of student discipline is also commendable and should prove productive.

However, we fail to appreciate the apparent indifference of the executive in the matter of the unfortunate plight of the student executive in the matter of the unfortunate plight of the student editors of the University of Ottawa's La Rotonde. Vince Kelly, president of the University of Toronto's Student's Administrative Council, wrote a letter of disapproval to the University of Ottawa and this was forwarded to other Ontario and Quebec universities. On receiving it, the AMS Executive tabled the whole issue in definitely as the internal affair of another university. McMaster's student government lodged a protest similar to that of the Varsity student's council and urged the AMS Executive to do likewise. Nothing was done Nothing was done.

While we do not mean to suggest that our executive should necessarily adhere to the policy adopted by other prominent Ontario universities on any particular issue of importance, we do think they ought, at least, to give the issue the consideration it merits. The student government of the University of Western Ontario held a special meeting solely to consider the La Rotonde affair but the AMS Executive did not see fit even to discuss it at a regular meeting.

The executive is quite correct in regarding the case as the internal affair of another university. But this does not alter the fact that the issue raised is one that should be of concern to every Canadian student. Surely any charge that a fellow university has stifled freedom of expression is worthy of consideration, even if that consideration, ation should lead to the conclusion that the charge was false. It may have been perfectly correct to table the matter indefinitely. But this situation called for something more than mere correctness

It is one thing for a student government to scrupulously avoid unnecessary controversy. It is another for it to sit silently while nniversity students are pressured out of positions of responsibility for daring to express their honest criticisms, simply because they are students of another university. Such apathy can unfortunately be expected from the great mass of students at Queen's but we did not think to find it in those who are supposedly moulders of student opinion. The attitude of the AMS Executive throughout the whole affair seems to have been one of provincialism and polite procrastination.

Colonialism

Each year brings to Queen's a consignment of foreign goods, which if nothing else, adds an exotic touch to an otherwise small town atmosphere. This is a good thing up to a point. However no sooner off the boat and ensconned in their digs than these shaggy expatriates begin to tell the indigenous population what is wrong with Canada. This situation is now so common that Canadian students rarely venture to ask what our condescending whitese thinks ents rarely venture to ask what our condescending visitors think good about the North American setting. We are acclimatized to the inevitable blast directed towards our social mores. Everything from Canadian women to the intellectual pursuits of our student community is slain with wild abandon.

The delightfully easy solution—and the wrong one—would be to The delightfully easy solution—and the wrong one—would be to ask these recent additions to return to the lower living standards of the gay, sophisticated continent lest they be affected by our vulgar provincialism. A better answer would be to place less significance upon the opinion of the overseas student. The mere fact that such a large number of young Englishmen should come to Canada concedes the argument without further debate. They obviously feel that the cash nexus outweighs the lack of an established cultural heritage. Otherwise they would not have come seeking material opportunities not otherwise available.

However the fact remains that as long as we act like a little dog, eargerly wagging his tail for a sign of approval, we invite a contemptuous kick.

It is rather refreshing to have a few people around whose tastes runs to ascots and boycotting the local barbers. Otherwise many here would be sent out into the world unaware that a very large segment of humanity subscribes to codes of conduct other than that laid down by rural Ontario. For this we may be eternally grateful! However, this is insufficient reason for lionizing every modern remittance man who cares to massacre our bourgeois values. If all were well in Merrie England, a great many vocal critics would be "Angry" at home.

Safe Driving Week

Although December has dropped from first to seventh place among the year's traffic-dangerous months, it still contains one of the most perilous periods — the Christmas and New Year holidays. Police forces across Canada — federal, provincial, municipal and industrial — will co-operate in a campaign against December's "Holiday Hazards", the drive to get a surging start with the nationwide "Safe-Driving Week", sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Conference between December first and seventh, inclusive. "Safe-Driving Week" receives strong and forceful participation by all police, as well as provincial and community safety organizations, service clubs, church groups, magistrates and judges, government officials and many other bodies. It's aim is to make the motorist and pedestrian aware of his responsibility as an individual in the prevention of highway accidents, injuries, economic losses and deaths. Although December has dropped from first to seventh place

From an Ontario Highway Conference Press Release

Egbert, you're got to talk to our boy. He wants to be an editor!



Letters To The Editor

Singed Beard

Editor, Journal: As graduates of Bristol University now studying at Queen's, we beg the hospitality of your columns to reply to the remarks made by a Mr. Campbell in your issue of 28th November. Whilst not disagreeing with everything said, we find much of the article misinformed, vulgar and in bad taste. It is apparent Mr. Campbell has unusual and, to us, rather objectionable views concerning the desirable attributes of women. We would rather not judge a woman by the prevailing styles in dress and would first consider more natural qualities such as intelligence, dis-position and physical beauty. In any case, we do not consider Mr. any case, we do not consider Mr. Campbell to be a picture of sar-torial elegance. None of us is ac-quainted with the effect of hernia on ducks; perhaps Mr. Campbell could demonstrate this interesting phenomenon.

We believe that most of your readers will already have formed their own opinions concerning Mr. Campbell and his ideas so our nents will be brief.

If Mr. Campbell had met more of the students at this University, he would have found that whilst students here do think for themselves, they are not in the habit of making dogmatic public statements concerning other countries after a short acquaintance only.

In conclusion, we wish to dissociate ourselves from Mr. Campbell's ill-mannered ahuse and we hope that Frank Tindall tries him out in the line next year without the "laughable" protection "crash helmets and corsets".

Yours respectfully.

M. J. Abercrombie D. H. Ball

A. O. Pittet

P. E. Reid

R. J. Stoodley

J. C. Turner

D. J. Walton.

Hazed Frosh

Editor, Journal: I agree with Mr. Moffatt's views on hazing entirely. As a "lowly frosh" last year I joined in the mass idiocy initiation ceremonies be cause I felt that by doing so I could meet many of the members of my year and also meet some of the sophomores who could possibly help in any problems I might have in fitting into campus life. Neither of these things did I accomplish. First, we were segregated into groups of about fifteen under one vigilante. To be sure, I knew these fifteen after we had been hazed thoroughly for about two weeks but I didn't know anyone else except my friends who also came from Kingston. Second, we were placed in the position of regarding our "vig" not as a friend and advisor but as a lord and master.

This year when the Arts initiation was begun I noticed that the hazing was still in evidence but was not so harsh. I was then, and am, convinced that this was at least a step in the right direction. There is no reason for making the freshman feel like the dirt on the ground; after all, he is human too. Or at least he is human even if the vigilantes lack this char-

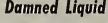
I feel that Mr. Moffatt's suggestions for a reasonable induction system are very good. Let us break down the barriers of tradition and be original. The extensive criticism of conformity is so well applicable to this situation. Come on, non-conformists, lets get this constructive project going.

John M. Rombough

Editor's Note: We also find ourselves at least partically in sympathy with Mister Moffatt's views on initiation programs. A better freshman introduction to college life, both socially and scholastically, would be highly desir-

Graduate Record Examinations

Graduate Record Examinations will be conducted at Queen's University on January 17, 1959. These examinations are intended for graduate students or prospective graduate students. A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and many require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission. Application of the modern generation and the way those in authority are upations may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Candidates should note that application must be completed by December 16. The fee for the examination is \$14.



Editor, Journal: Although my eyesight has been failing in the last few years that is not the reason I have stopped reading. The main reason that reading no longer gives me pleasure is that modern magazines have lowered their standards so dreadfully. Now they have advertisements for spirituous liquors! My great uncle, the famous Reverend Horace Thac-kerby, once said that 'Spirituous liquors are a problem that must be ignored to be conquered.' The mere mention of alcohol conjures up visions which are sinful by their very existence. Babylon fell, and Rome was conquered, more because of their commonplace acceptance of spirituous beverages than by the onslaughts of the barbarian hordes from the East. Alcoholic beverages are an invention of the devil, and must be considered as such. As we ignore the devil in proper society so must we ignore spirituous heverages. The mention of their name, the same as a whiff of sultry perfume, can corrupt the weak and distract the strong. No more shall I mention the spirituous beverages; until I die I shall live as they did not exist, I call upon all right thinking people to follow in my footsteps.

Now one of the things you must have appreciated in my letters has heen my refusal to mention spirituous beverages. Newspapers, magazines and radio too have until recently followed the advice of my great forefather. Queen's University I am proud to say has been one of the finest supporters of his doctrine. The faculty porters of ins occurrie. The faculty and senate of Queen's have cooperated in keeping the students in ignorance of spiritnous beverages. They have not been mentioned in the lecture room, they have not been drunk on the university property. But as I was listening to that pleasant little radio station, CFRC somebody spoke station, CFRC somebody spoke up and said that the topic 'Should the Student's Union have a Pub' was being debated in the girls' residence! How can this be? After so many years of virtuous denial. many years of virtuous denial of the existence of spirituous bevof the existence of spirituous pev-erages, it is proposed that these beverages be sold on University property. And what is worse, this topic is being debated in a girls' residence.

I leave it to you to draw the

Clarissa (miss) Thackerby,



TOWNS

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And whats more, my fe Canadians, our females are classiest: I only hope they sur the crosswalks until Chris

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| The present that may be that we also have a great military tradition. More fields than those of Football have echoed to the cry of "Queen's Fight!"

Queen's military history begins in 1909 when Col. A. Macphail, C.M.G., D.S.O. of the Canadian Engineers, then a major and pro-

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The University has overphasized and over-stressed the linction between editorial and ws matter. We grant this jour-listic principle to be a neces-w. But we believe that the Charite report in the October was not meant to be a vs article. It was simply a reort and was published as a re-ort, even though it contained ditorial matter.

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ent activities nor student inte-rests. If the 'La Charite Report' be true, considering its contents, it was most emphatically of in-terest to the student. If it be a lie, if it be libellous, then why is versity press is once again generated. Administrators reaching out like giant octopions and eventually extended and extended and eventually extended and extended and extended and extended and extend ent attention through publications.

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COTC PLANS

fessor of Civil Engineering, organized the Fifth Company of Ca-nadian Field Engineers (Queen's University) from the Faculty of Science. This unit was later incorporated into the C.O.T.C.

Queen's University Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps was organized in 1914. During the Great War, Queen's was represented by several medical units and many batteries of artillery, notably the 46th Queen's Gill. By 1918, more than 1,500 Queen'smen had seen active ser-vice. Of those, 157 were killed and 201 decorations ranging from the CB to the MM had been

Some of the names of com-

nanders of various units will be familiar to Queen'smen.

Lt. Col. P. G. C. Campbell (23rd Queen's University High-

Lt. Col. R. O. Earl, Ed. (PPCLI)

Lt. Col. D. M. Jennett,

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Moffatt Addresses CCF

Formation of a "new political force" through a merger of the CLC and the CCF and recommendations of the CCF for social se-curity, inflation, housing, etc. were outlined in Gary Moffatt's Thurs-day noon address. Moffatt indicated that the new party would combine the brains of the CCF and the

operative commonwealth" in Can-ada, the CCF recommends public in an auxiliary battalion.

This long and honourable tradition of the C.O.T.C. is well worth maintaining. Moreover, at the present time membership has the present time membership has business, however, would be encouraged as long as it "shows to be a contraction." the present time membership has many advantages. Students enroll for a two-year term with the rank of Officer-Cadet. This qualifies them for Commission as Second-Lieutenant. Financial benefits are good. Training evenings (with

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Anniversary Issue Initiates Trouble

A special anniversary publication of La Rotonde, the French language newspaper of the University of Ottawa, initiated last summer what has become a nationally publicized issue. In a late term issue Jean David and Norman Lacharite, student editors of the paper, had levelled heavy criticism at the university for what they called "paternalism". The result of this criticism was the firing of both David and La Charite by the administration of the University, not by the Students Federation which appoints editors.

Before the opening publication of the 1958-S9 term a report on La Rotonde by Norman La Charite was given to the newly elect ed members of the editorial board Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy. The events which followed are summarized in point form below.

September 28-La Charite report to be considered at next meet-ing of the Student's Federation. Copies to be distributed to the members of the Federa-

October 3-La Rotonde published report before Federation meeting.

October 8-After meeting be-tween Marcel Prud'homme, President of the Student's Federation and Gerald Viau, the Secretary with Father Leonard Ducharme, Dean of the Students the Federation Executive publishes a disapproval of the publication of the report.

October 20-Federation censure editors for publication of report but confirms their appointments.

October 22-Father Ducharme Trudel and Roy, for publication of an "inflammatory" art- about a stalmate.

icle, the La Charite report.

October 22-Editorial board give resignations to Student Fed-

October 27-Federation refuses resignations and pass motion to obtain meeting with adminis-

October 31-Federation delegation and Father Ducharme meet.

November 4-Federation meets and passes motion demanding that administration lift its suspension.

November 11-Federation meets and demands the reinstallation of Cliche, Roy and Trudel.

November 19-Student Federation President Marcel Prud'-Homme receives letter of re-fusal of reinstallation from Father Ducharme who blames
"the motives behind the student's resolution" as the reason for his refusal.

No further word has been re-ceived either from the University or the Student's Federation at Ottawa. The stand of Father Ducharme (See Hopes Grow ing the editorial board, Cliche, Dim, page 6) would seem to close the issue or at least bring



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Odd And Otherwise Reasons For Fired Varsity Editors

led to the firing of student edi-tors of the University of Toronto's campus newspaper, The Var-sity, in the past. There have been

Duplessis Favours Increased Loans

Quebec (CUP) — Quebec Pre-mier Maurice Duplessis has reaffirmed his intention of not allowing federal money to enter the province for aid to education, but announced increased aid to students through loans.

The statements were contained in a speech from the throne read at the opening of the third session of the 25th Quebec Legislature

Increased help for university students was announced last University Action League.

The aid plan will take the form of loans which will start to bear interest a few years after the the firing was by the student's student leaves university.

live instances in which Varsity editors have been fired.

The first was in 1894 when the editor was fired for his part in a strike against the university administration. The strikers accused the Board of Governors of nepotism when the chancellor's son-in-law was appointed to a chair in history.

Hensive plan to guarantee education to all worthy Ontario studion to

The second firing was the re-

editorial charging that most stud-ents, graduates and staff were cost the University of Toronto atheists

Mitchell Hepburn's Ontario gov-ernment with self-interest in the repeal of prohibition.

the last firing in 1952. In this a speech by university president Sidney Smith on Remedial Eng-lish suffered slight alterations. for the word "English" through-

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Bissell On Education

Nepotism, petting and prohibition instances in which Varsity delitors have been fired.

Toronto (CUP) — A compressibility of the student's need; substitute a Sept. 1 to June 30 ing to the student's need; schedule, There would be a week similar bursaries for student are three issues which have been fired.

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The third came in 1931 after an their university career.

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The proposal was contained in an unofficial report by the President's Advisory Committee on Student Aid, chaired by Vice-President Murray Ross. Repre-sentatives of the university's principal divisions made up the com-

President Bissell made no comment on the report pending study by all sections of the university.

The report also advocates are as follows:

sweeping changes in the time Free tuition for first class honor limit of the academic year. It students in nine Grade 13 papers

holiday at Thanksgiving and a month off at Christmas and

The committee had no faith in loan funds to aid university stud-ents. It suggested loans should

The committee also recom-mends the "huge patchwork of scholarships, bursaries and loan funds" already available should be co-ordinated and redirected

Administration of the program, probably involving a means test and making a highly trained staff necessary, will be in the hands of cach university. The Provincial Department of Education would inform the university chosen by

would reduce the five-month va-cation period to two months and plus variable bursary aid accord-Ontario to continue their studies.

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No help for third class honor Easter.

The report has been presented first or second class honors;

A special ways and means committee to be established to examine the present variety of bursaries and loans;

All donors and potential donors to the university be told that the university's need for financial as-sistance increases as its enrolment of increases;

Special study be given to the length of the university term in order to establish a term which is educationally sound and not af-fected by considerations which are out of date;

Conferences be held with other Ontario universities and with the provincial and federal govern-

The new academic year would not increase lectures in courses but would give students more time to rest and reappraise their work. Work would be assigned Free tuition for first class honor in holiday periods.

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The controversy so far been one between the Dts Students and the Federation Dean has not removed the members of the editorial from office — that is the rogative of the Federation. appointed them.

The Dean has, however hibited them from particip of any kind in the affairs Rotonde", he added.

The CUP letter (see

for a full text) said freedo expression is a basic right vital part of university

ed with putting out a news than with publishing a to sheet", he said.

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CROWE CALLED VICTIM OF INJUSTICE REPORT RECOMMENDS REINSTATEMENT

Winnipeg (CUP)—An investi-gating committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers has called Prof. Harry Crowe 'a victim of injustice" and has his reinstatement at Winnipeg United College.

In a 78 page report released last night the three man com-mittee claimed that the profesunwarranted", that action leading up to the dismissal was "arbitraand therefore improper" and that there is discord among the faculty members of United Col-

Prof. Crowe was dismissed from his post as Assistant Professor of History at the United College on September 15th, five months after his letter to Professor V. Packer was sent to college Principal Dr. Wilfred Lockhart,

The report said that the Board of Regents in disciplining the professor in his absence acted "in entire disregard of elementary courtesies and of principles of natural justice." Disregarding any possible cause for disciplinary action, the report says, "these conclusions . . . mark Professor Crowe's dismissal as an unjust and unwarranted invasion of the security of academic tenure to which he was entitled."

the invasion of personal privacy is an encroachment of one of the most elementary rights of a citizen, academic or otherwise, in any society in which freedom is anything but an empty word."

The Principal did not attempt properly to resolve the dispute according to the report. He "did not insist on a personal interview with Professor Crowe . . . the Principal did not even make the minimum efforts . . .

Dealing with the actual dismissal, the report states Profes-sor Crowe was not informed be-forehand "of any attitude or ac-tion or derelection of duty" which would have made him unsuitable to teach at the college. Except by open letter, the professor wasn't informed of the reason for his the faculty in September to sign dismissal.

When confronted by the charge, Professor Crowe "refused to countenance abjectly a sustained invasion of his privacy and the possibility of adverse use of a private letter the content of which he declared was taken out of context and misinterpreted."

The committee blasted away at point after point in the detailed point after point in the detailed

"The committee finds on the evidence before it, that Prof. Crowe's protests were neither intemperant nor aggressively belligerant, nor vigorous beyond the point of reasonable firmness.

The report termed Dr. Lock-hart's handling of Prof. Crowe's letter "an invasion of privacy" in that he retained the letter for a week, did not report it to the postal authorities, discussed it with other faculty members and "that they failed to confront Prof-Crowe with any charge and gave Crowe with any charge and gave

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The report noted that faculty members took sides in the row, one side calling calling for academic freedom, the other running to the support of Doctor Lockhart. Several symptoms of the discord were listed. Among them: a general faculty meeting May 7th when a senior member sald all should affirm their loyalty to the principal.

a statement that academic from dom has always existed under Dr. Lockhart's administration, the

point after point in the detailed and involved actions which entered the case between the time the letter was written in March and Professor Crowe's final dismissal in September."

For instance, the actions of Doctor Lockhart in dealing with College Registrar Miss Peggy Morrison, over a letter she had written, "suggest that Principal Lockhart pe last that the Board of the College Registrat Principal College Registrat the State of Lockhart pe last that the Board of the College Registrat the State of the College Registration of the College Reg Lockhart, no less that the Board expected unquestioning loyalty and servility on his own terms." expected

affair, the committee thinks would be an invitation from the Board of Regents to Prof. Crowe to resume teaching at appropriate rank and salary.

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The offer must, of course, be associated with an assurance of academic freedom and tenure as elaborated in the report."

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The committee didn't recom-mend that Prof. Crowe accept any offer, adding, "it does not consider that it should make any suggestions to him on this score.

The contents of the letter that triggered the controversy were not divulged by the CAUT.

SIGNPOST

Thursday:

Biology Society: Dr. Carlson will speak on "What is a gene?" Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Bldg., 8.15

Everyone welcome.

Princess Ida: Thursday, Friday and
Saturday in Grant Hall.

CCF Club: Final meeting of the
term at 12:30 p.m. in Committee Room
No. 1. Topic of discussion: "Should
we scrap the British North America
Act?" Also a review of the club's
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Everybody welcome, bring your questions.

Debating Club: "Resolved: A bar in the Union is the only solution". 7 p.m. at Ban Righ Hall.

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Assumptions Of Psychology

Dr. Peter Dodwell, of the that of Hanin and Peters, state Psychology Department addressed the Philosophy Club in McNeill House last week on the that no proof can be given with an abstract model which is essentially norm.

Dr. Dowdell also discussed

He discussed the use of a on in the brain? The answer stract models in establishing a that it may be possible to h_0 theory about behaviour. He presented two different views, that of Clark Hull, an American psy-chologist, and those of Hanlin and Peters of Britain.

He explained that Hull believes psychological theories ought not to be used (based upon what little knowledge man has of human be-haviour) but that abstract models dicting behaviour they will a to behaviour. The opposing view, haviour.

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Mentil Holds. The Assumptions of Psychology". Dr. Dodwell is in a two-year leave of absence from London University.

Dr. Dowdell also discussed question of particular interesting going to happen on a certain going to ha on in the brain?" The answer sufficient conditions to predict something but not to explain He said it is difficult to establic an explanation in such circum stances because the condition are not specific enough. While psychologist may pick trical current in the brain and o be produced and applied be sufficient to explain the h

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Schoenbert — Wind Quintet:
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10:00—Concert Hall
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Rachmaninoff—Isle of the Dead Wagner—Ride of the Val-kyrie and Magic Fire Music Khatchaturian—Masquerade

Suite Gershwin-Rhapsody in Blu-

Friday
6:30—Time for Listening
7:00—Palladium Party
7:30—Campus Topics and
Personality of the Week
7:45—Music Around the World
8:15—Research in Progress
Prof. E. E. Watson — Research in Occonography
8:30—Show Music — Brigadoon
9:00—Concert Hall
Mozart—Turkish March
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Sonata
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Beethoven-Piano Concerto

No. 5 Andres Segovia and guitar 11:00—Music Till Midnight and Afte 1:00—Prelude to Opera 2:00—Opera House Verdi—Aida with Maria Callas 5:00—Time for Listening

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"A woman's college! Maddest folly going! —Twenty-five demure Levan-married as an infant. Hilarion's And sings, a melancholy bard.

What can girls learn within these with the inwalls worth knowing? Till lay a crown (the Princess shall I'll lay a crown (the Princess shall —A daring "strip-tease" by deal of fun and laughter. George decide it)

Siv invading males.

Southall as Princess Ida's father, At Castle Adamant, professional spinsters posing as college professional server at his wittiest. The Queen's Glec Club, which wowed their audiences last year with "The Mikado" will last vear's vivacious of the last vear's vivacious vivacious of the last vear's vivacious vi

solitary

Alone she cuts and rifles the cards

Dawn the hall come thirty men Ready to storm her tiny den. Perhaps attracted by her gleeful

Smith and Jim Barber, plus a Her desperate tockles foll too short large supporting chorus.

So back to her room for a wee snort.

journal: 1958 vs 1934

NSLEY Editor's Note: Miss Kennedy, a New events are announced then complete with names, down to any Faculty publications. If they

Christmas Literary Contest

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Editor's Note: Miss Kennedy, a graduate of Arts '34, was Levana never heard of again. Was it lack difference for the Journal in 1932-33 of interest in the event or shorting of the Journal in 1933-34. And where has the Levana Editor of the current Journal she aerole the following article.

While at Queen's, Miss Ken' yearly issue but a definite Mastardy studied English and History overing all Ban Righ and Residence news, including Levana Society for the Levana Society for the Journal.

Speaking of mastheads, why was asked for it. What did the Journal have in the '30's that it of the current Journal problems of interest in the event or shorting again. Was it lack the lowliest cub, and not pushed into oblivion as Moffatt expands some theory or other?

Are there no new books to review anymore? Literary editors tor gone? Not just there for a based to have a large collection of publishers' samples and reviewed them for the campus readers. New Book lists were secured from the Donglas Library and given a Box setting. Do today's and their theories (but don't lose the Squire and the odd textbooks? By the way, it's tactful to note publications. If they can get long reviews in national into oblivion as Moffatt expands some theory or other?

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ce in The Kingston Corinthian Club:

A hush falls over the luxurious spaciousness of the Queen's Athletic plant. Havana tobacco scents the air and mixes with the faint aurora of sweat to waft up the Czechoslavakian crystal hangraint autora of sweat to wait up the Czechosłavakian crystal hanging from Tudor arches and lighting the hall's exotic decor. The stove pipe hats of Corinthian sportsmen bob to and fro in the guinea gallery. The archdeacon's family and the Kingston chief of police fill the royal box—the chief weighs 300 pounds and does most of the filling. Snowflakes frame the University dead-letter office across the boulevard and the public comments favourably on the Rayenna mosairs surrounding the key window though which the Ravenna mosaics surrounding the bay window through which this view is possible (window courtesy of Gibel-el-8arik of Corfu, an alumnus of the Queen's correspondence school). Sleigh bells tinkle from the Hollywood mufflers of student's Imperials. The Kingston fire department has utilized its Lafayette-France fire ladder for proletariats unable to obtain the lettres de cachet necessary for entry. Inside rum toddies crackle on the charcoal burners and the quiet gurgle of Arabian water pipes plays behind the titters of the local belles who are dressed in the latest co-ed fashion with

The troposphere of expectancy has reached its crescendo for this, although just one of the many social cum sportif fetes so popular at Kingston, is the finale of a gay and hotly contested pugilistic tournament in which the flower of Canadian chivalry has vied for the honour of intramural ascendancy.

Beau Lenard, in his spats and ivy-league tuxedo, hushes the Beau Lenard, in his spats and ivy-league tuxedo, hushes the muted vibrancies of the Modern Jazz quartet (during one of their many performances in town—currently to be seen in the foyer of the Grand Motel) and indiscriminately grasping a cherub on the Botticelli microphone he announces, in fluent Esperanto, the main event twixt Bob Loblaw, the Fuchs-Hillary scholarship winner from McMurdo Sound, and Yvon Cul de Sac, the pride of Chubb Crater. The imported Utrecht bells tingle and the onslaught commences with both fighters leaping from their cages in two four time. Loblaw curtsies and immediately leads with his famous fruitsalad punch landing Yvon in the second row. The virile Frenchman, always a gentleman, kisses the matron in whose lap he is sitting.

always a gentleman, kisses the matron in whose lap he is sitting, and re-entenrs the ring with vengeance in his eye. His mameluke cleans this with a syringe and the melee continues with Cul de Sac sneaking in his vicious five o'clock shadow chop with the same second row effect. Unfortunately the voluminous hostess has vacated her pew, courtesy of St. John's Ambulance, and Loblaw injures his back on a pair of opera glasses.

The referee, Bunny Goodyear, is completely non-partisan—showing that being a eunuch has its advantages, and, after giving the Frenchman a spinal injection he waves the two pugilists back to the fray. Now they are rather cautious but in the thirteenth round Loblaw throws a punch and viewers feel that this may be the reason for him gaining the decision.

boxing title. Don Plumley's two after the bout—"I had him want as both were over Science ried. He thought he killed meter than the control of the property of the property

All seven of the remaining spectators heartily pound their pew-All seven of the remaining spectators nearthly pound their pew-ter mugs and the general concensus is that Kingston has made an-other mark in the world of better living. We leave the Queen's muscle museum with Bob Loblaw fondly fingering the gold-plated handcuffs that the chief of police has presented him with . . .

Lost and Found: Kinnear d'Esterre Jewellers are looking for their OMEGA banner, whizzed from November's harrier competi-tion. Please return to gym or we'll have to use sun dials to time



Gael Icemen Conquer Tro



No, No, Not The Arpège, The Tabu

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling championships took place last Thursday in the third year Sciencemen. took place last Thursday in the gym before close to 500 onlookers. The pugilism, although not of the best quality, was very entertaining. Each fighter was attempting to win a faculty letter and to gain points for his year, inter-year rivalry was high and loud gustos were heard when the Gorgeous Geologies. The his corrects Geologies, for his former was a feel or search when the Gorgeous Geologies.

loud gustos were heard when the year and faculty of each competitor was announced.

When the popping of leather robe, Mauler Malcolm entered and the grunts of strain quieted, Science '60 emerged from the settling dust, victorious. The runners-up were Science '62. The These two were closely followed runners-up were Science '62. The dichard freshmen were held at bay by the victors, largely due to the skill and stamina of Messrs Plumley and Almquist, who captured both a wrestling and a boxing title. Don Plumley's two triumphs were especially important as both were over Science These two were closely followed by stretcher bearers, Al Walsh and Charlie Spratt, who came in handy after the bout to transport the defeated "Gorgeous Geologist" back to the dressing room. Said the groggy "Gorgeous" after the bout — "I had him worried. He thought he killed me."

Queen's In Tie For Third Spot

For the second year in a row, 50 yards butterfly. These wins, the Queen's swimmers finished coupled with two seconds, two the Intercollegiate Swim Meet in thirds and a fourth gave them in the synchronized and diving the 50 yards breaststroke and the events and 26 in the racing meet.

Western were second with a total also had two seconds, a third and of 35 points, 7 and 28. Queen's two fourths.

The Queen's Gals posted two. and McGill tied with 31 points arch, Queetn's 9 and 22, McGill, wins in this part of the meet.

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Western copped the top points in the racing meet Saturday, but their total was not enough to off-set Toronto's lead from Friday's meet. Western placed first in the 200 yards medley relay, the 50 yards back stroke, and the

sity of Toronto were the winners with a total of 43 points, 17 won in the synchronized.

cach, Queetn's 9 and 22, McGill, 13 and 18.

The Blues posted wins in the diving, figures and synchronized singles events Friday evening to take an early lead. The Queen's entry of Joan Murphy and Ruth Fraser won the synchronized doubles championship and Faye Wakeling placed third in the diving to gain most of our points for this part of the meet.

Sandy Graham stroked to first place in the 50 yards freestyle and the Queen's relay McLaughlin and Sandy Graham won the 200 yards freestyle could in the 50 yards butterfly only a fraction of a second behind Cathy McBrien of Western whose time was 36.7 seconds. Pergic's

Queen's Upsets Rensselaer MacKenzie Pots The Winne

By Phil Quintin
November 29, Troy, h The Queen's Gaels opened their 1958-59 season here to on a winning note with a convincing 4-3 win over boldy config.

Rensselaer Polytechnic lustitute, third ranked in the Eastern Sh before a partisan crowd of 5,000 fans. The combination of tenanchecking and offensive finesse proved to be too much for the sextet to handle. Despite rather questionable officiating, the M_0 men absorbed ten penalties with ease, and were it not for the work of the RPI goal-tender, Ottone, w have doubtless doubled their output.

of the first period on a deflection off defenseman Pete Grossi's drive from the point. RPI, however, wasted no time in again ever, wasted no time in gaining the equalizer when, less than two minutes later, All-American Paul Midgehall took a pass from line-mate Urmson and drilled a shot into the left hand corner of the net. The pace was furious with both teams exhibiting fast skating and fine-passing. The En-gineer's gauging style of attack finally paid off at 6:20 when Baltook a pass out just inside the blueline and caught the mesh with a low screened slapshot for which goalie Frank Allison

Not to be outdone, Queen's Ray Hermiston waltzed in from Darryl Mackenzie scored the his right wing position, pulled her on an assist from Nurmin goalie Ottone out of position and drilled home the equalizer for the drilled home the equalizer for the prettiest effort of the evening. This turn of events seemed not only to incense the locals but also the officials as the parade of Gaels to the penalty box began. Penalties to Ede Nurmi and Hampton hampered the Gael's offensive efforts but rookie Gary unter the prettiest of the evening. When the Engineers scored his sour goal of the night one minute by Another Queen's penalty as gave the locals the advantage of the source of the control of the evening. The source of the evening to a fever pitch when Balland the Engineers scored his sour goal of the night one minute by Allison in the visitors net was a few pretty and the tension increase. Austin and Bob McAleese were
Austin and Bob McAleese were rushes by both clubs. A penalty Austin and Bob McAleese were so efficient in their penalty-killing roles that RPI had great difficulty in setting up any semblance of a sustained attack. Deficiency and Pote Green was called by the pressure temporarily, but locals iced six forwards in the formation of the pressure temporarily. fenceman Pete Grossi was called buzzer sounded to give Queen's for holding infraction just as the hard-fought and well-deserved buzzer sounded.

It was a spirited and determined Queen's squad that skated onto the ice for the middle session. Shortly after the face-off, defenseman Murray Hampton fed the puck to Bill Muir on right wing, who shrugged off two defensemen and pulled the string

Queen's struck early with a goal by Gary Ede at 52 seconds on a blazing drive that call the call of th nine minute mark, Hampton the gate for roughing and Engineers proceeded to keep 6 visitors hemmed in their zone. However, stellar defend work by Shearn and Corbett pl the noble efforts of goalie Allie kept the locals at bay.

The Gaels returned for the th canto showing no ill effects i the grueling pace of the first ic minutes. Again, cheap penalt were in evidence as Ede, Gra and Hawins were labelled for sinbin in the first ten minutes. Engineers appeared to be to and their fate was sealed w eight minutes of play. Tem were high and the tension incre

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Editorials

Christmas . . .

Over nineteen centuries apart two lights shone in the heavens. Both centained prophecy. Both were to signify a new era. The Star of Bethlehem shone over a world dominated by the

The Star of dethiehem shone over a world dominated by the military might of Rome. The soldier of Caesar was the petty god of his time. Might was right and the known world, centered around the Mediterranean, looked to the military domination of the emperor as the final authority. Man was secure in his minor segment of life confident in his own strength and ability.

The arrival of a tiny infant, born under that light in the sky, was to change his way of thinking and set standards which have survived to the present day. Man was led gently from his position of omnipotent independence to one of humility before a higher power. This gentle humiliation led him to greater triumphs. The second light was viewed in a different manner. Not by a sim group of shepherds in an open field but by millions of people all positions and classes. Again material man is on the threshold of a new way of thinking, of a revaluation. The conquest of space, a near reality despite a history of failure will place man in his minor segment of the universe in a new light. The vast emptiness which is before us is a challenge. We again realize our own inadequacy and view onr world against a larger background.

The light from the missiles propelled by man into the blackness of an infinitely large, relatively unknown universe is two symbols in one. First it is a symbol of man, most assuredly a brief candle in the immensity of God's creation. In a renewed humility

we should again find strength.

Secondly it is a beacon, a beckoning guide to greater triumphs. We are the inture generation. With us rests its decisions.

Gitts . . .

As the merry rays of holiday cheer begin to penetrate the gloom of garret studies thoughts turn to Christmas giving. Along with thousands of young tots, middle aged bachelors and old maids, we too have Christmas lists but lack the funds to instill life into them. If the gods are kind, however, perhaps the following gifts will be delivered with our best wishes.

To the AMS: A calendar to keep track of the time in their meet-

To NFCUS: A President with a name like Smith and reams of empty telegraph forms

To United College: A united college.

To Professor Crowe: A carrier pigeon

To McNeill House: Bigger and better Christmas trees

To Morris House: Bigger and better snowballs.

To Frank Tindall: Jimmy Brown and Bob Cousy

To U of T's President Bissell: A three day summer holiday and lunch money if his high school record was first class.

To the Editors of La Rotonde: Unemployment insurance.

To the Arts Society: Money.

To the Engineering Society: Money

To the Aesculapian Society: Money.

To Levana: Us

To our Business Managers: The Business.

To Treasure Van: Cheaper treasures. To Marcel Prind'homme: A Handkerchief.

To Mort Low: Hockey pads and baskethall shoes

To Dave Campbell: Trusses and lots of luck.

To Our Cartoonists: More pictures.

To Our Protographers: More cartoons

To Gary Moffatt, A drum.

To Don Townson: Toronto

And finally to Our Critics: A printing press and a large mailbox.

To All

When there is a conclusion even though a temporary one there is usually reflection. This is our nineteenth issue of the year, one that, for us, started in mild confusion and we hope has ended in, at least, mild success. Looking back, an ever increasing list of names comes into view, people without whose help our stay at the Journal would have been confusing, unprofitable and probably short. A large finselled and beribboned box of thanks to the staff at Hanson and Edgar, who rival Bardot, if not in fame most certainly in enthusiasm, to the janitors in the Union who watch over us at night and the professors in wisdom who see through us by day, to our cartoonists and photographers for providing cartoons and photographs, to St. Herschel for providing strong foreign influences and to the many individuals who comprise that body known as readers for providing inspiration, salvation and most of all copy.

Christmas For Christ

When St. Boniface was preaching Christianity to the people of Germany, he found them one Christmas Eve gathered round a huge oak tree to ofter a human sacrifice according to the Druid rites of the pagans. In anger St. Boniface bravely hewed down the oak and as it fell there appeared in its place a tall young fir tree.

Seeing this, he said to the peo "This new tree is unstained by blood, see how it points to the sky. Call it the tree of the Christ Child. A day is coming when there shall not be a home in the land where on the birthday of Christ the whole family will not gather round the fir tree in memory of this day and to the glory of God."

From The Principal . . .

My wormest wishes for a happy Christmos ond a good New Year to each student of Queen's University.

Whether you are with family and friends ar for from hame and perhaps in o strange country moy you find the goodwill of Christmas and the bright promise of the New Year.

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Our Columnists Look At Christmas DON TOWNSON GARY MOFFATT

Yuletide is almost upon us, and soon our children will know the rich spiritual experience of a modern Christmas—the decorated tree, the turkey, the red-nosed reindeer and so forth. Not even a columnist could be chur-lish enough to attack anybody during this season of brotherly



love. The spirit of Christmas, which the good burghers of Kingston have toiled so assidnously for the past two months to instill into our hearts, fills the cup of charity even towards my fellow columnist, and I will support his thesis that Toronto is quite unique (of course, in Latin unus means one and equus means horse.)

Overheard in (of all places) . . . rabbit (explaining an ancient history class-1 came on top of Westinghous to Queen's for a B.A.; and 1 crator)—I'm westing .

got him . . . devotees of ancient history will be glad to know that the staff of Wallace Hall treats Queen's students like Greek gods (they place burnt offerings in front of them three times a day) . . . one of the most famous events in history is the massacre of the Basques at the hands of the Carthaginians, who trapped them in a canyon by blocking the only avenue of escape. The moral: don't put all your Basques in one egg-sit history teachers aren't the only ones with problems. One mathematics student defined an ax iom as a thing so visible it isn't necessary to see it. Another thought that a litre is a nest of young puppies . . . in geometry a circle was defined as a line which meets its other end without ending.

Cartoon quips: Pentagon general (to harrassed colleagues)— I don't see why everybody's so worried. We're the good guys and they're the bad guys—and the good guys always win, don't they?... small boy (to televis-ion repart man)—why don't you try cleaning ont the dead cow-boys in the bottom of the set? war veteran (passing three generals arguing over memoires)—personally 1'd just as soon forget the whole thing ... rabbit (explaining presence on top of Westinghouse refrig-

The festive resting period so here we go again that Christmas glow again. A columnful of seasonly sug-

gestions. Should and acquaintance be

forgot. And never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be

And and lang syne. For auld lang syne, my jo, For old lang syne, H'e'll tak a cup o' kindness yet For and lang syne.

Deck the beds with dolls like Holly. Tra la. For the woman who has everything: sterility. For the other columnist: isolation and a PA system. For Port Arthur: Fort William, For the man who has everything: a psy-chiatrist. For the Maiden Aunt a Maiden Uncle. For Irving Layton: a wife with three hip bones so that he can expand his poetry to trimeter. For each member of the Conservative Party, a vial of John's tears.

For the nation's railway systems: the story about the Sas-watchewan judge who dismissed a suit against the CPR for killing a farmer's horse on the grounds that any horse that

popotamiis (to mate)-don't fight it, dear-it's bigger than both of us . . . Roman captain both of us . . . Roman captain (offered drink while flogging flogging galley slaves)—no, thanks: I'm driving . . . Greek sculptor (who has just completed Venus de Milo,—I just can't do arms... member of beat generation (to boy friend)—but, Randolph, is it enough just to be against everything Time advocates?

couldn't run faster than then deserved to be killed.

For the History Depart 2t Queen's: seats on the C Church and United C boards of governors



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angel and rehearsal space January 5; for the Arts-Le arnival (SNOWBALL). For the Faculty Club where to drink sherry.

pool table, and fewer

For Kingston: less alder-more gas companies and n their drinking water. For Technical Supplies

money for the mortgage b from students.
For Wallace Hall: that

For Dr. Malcolm (The A Canada) Ross: cheape

blishers For Everyone: a plot ronto.

From The AMS President . . .



The Carol Service Hall, the Christmas Is fournal, dinners in and the Union - all c break through the pre-and very heartenings us that the Christmas really coming, with reunions, home cooking spite from the strains ing an education

Many thanks to the staff for this opportunit tending to you my wishes for a very Merry

From The Padre . . .

". 1nd this shall be a you; we shall find the babe, wrap-ped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger

St. Linke 2: 12 It was not the sign men ex-pected. They looked for pomp and pageantry and the panoply of power to mark so wondrons a happening. But the sign was the Child in the Manger.

We who think of success

We who think of success as getting more and giving less are to think on this sign. As things are with us, there are those who bear the hurden of life and there are those who are willing to do the work of the world and there are those who are willing to let them. The Child in the manger is the sign that in the divinr order, service is the true greatness and humility the only honour. The Manger and the Cross, the two great symbols of the Christian Manger and the Cross, the two great symbols of the Christian Faith, mark the beginning and the end of an earthly life given "to guide our feet into the way of peace."

"this shall be a sign unto you." this shall be a sign unto you

12th,

dear stranger

Have you, dear stranger, Marked the days upon a Calendar: noted Sluggish seconds poise, then Drip from a

Have you, dear stranger, Heard the hour tolled and Watched it move across the commi Fading in a further hedge: the Broken moment Left by a single moulted starling, Walking to a silent dirge.

Have you, dear stranger, Taken time and folded its expanse— Tucked it snugly in around the edges, Seeing in that moment: Issue of this promised genesis, a Languid kiss?

This, dear stranger, is the Comedy. Will you Lough with me?

Keith Andrew

the navy tag

"Ah coffee," he thought. "Wonderful. Nothing in the world can spoil the taste of coffee." But he was wrong.

"Wanna donate twenty-five cents for a good cause?" queried

quavering voice. He looked down from the estaurant stool. A pimpled little girl, with her nose dripping,

As usual at Christmastime,

the Jorunal is publishing the results of her annual literary

contest. This year's judges, Professors Ross and Baxter of

the English Department, award ed first prize in the poetry di-vision to Keith Andrew's "Dear

Stranger" and first prize in the prose division to "The Navy Tag" by Royce MacGillivray.

Runner-up in the poetry division was "Mad Gypsy Whore Dancing" by Calaguiro D'Este. Keith Andrew's "Disenchant-

ment" won an honorable men-

stood clutching red tags. "Ah," he thought, "a nymphet." His knowledge was modern. "Hello nymphet," he said. "Got any counterfeit jewellery, black mar-ket rubber or similar illicit merchandise today?'

she said. "It's navy

contest results

Don' pick a' the li'l girl."

There was a tie for second prize in the prose division be-tween "A Winter Day" by Mary Tchir and "Conquest" by Marg Slavin. Miss Tchir and Miss Slavin will split the prize

Professor Ross made the following comment: "There is talent here. Most of it is in need of help. The matter of providing proper practical encouragement to writers at Queen's is on the conscience of the Department of English Something will be done about it in the near

The waitress did not answer. The nymphet stood impassively. The squalid heat of the room, putrid with the stench of cooking oil, was doing its worst with her nose. She rubbed vigorously with a handkerchief.

"Navy tag?" she said, with-out much conviction.

"Hey you," said the waitress returning. "Bill says nymphet is a bad word. Don't you be telling that kid bad words. I

"She had left undone what she ought to have done, and she has done what she ought not to have done," he quoted. "This nymphet has a wicked face. Which parent do you get your wicked face from, nymphet?'

"I'm warning you," said the

"If I tip you, will you give stupidly. me another cup of coffee?"

She poured it. "Only I'm

warning you," she said.
"Wonderful. So God warned Sodom and Gommora before the fatal hailstorm."

She said nothing. She mop-ed the counter reflectively with a gray rag, sopping up the catsup and the soup and the bromoseltzer. Her features sha-dowed with the aspect of a brooding madonna, then when she looked up from her meditation, a light was in her eyes. Bill was at the customer's

"She warned you," he said. Bill wrapped his strength round the wriggling man and thrust him out the door. The icy street leapt from under him. Surprishe sprawled at the foor of the lamppost. The nymphet was bending over him.

"Did you fall Sir," she asked "Wanna buy a navy

Royce MacGillivray

a winter day

buried him today. Nature ied and thawed the soil so the ground perpetually ers. The priest crossed blessed. A soft sniffle emfrom the group. Someone a clinnip of thick, winter A hollow sound only. The r sun shone on the stainw. Spring in December. buried Zahara today,

'ch, ale and the wife saw parade go by.'

Well, it's tough luck, all I say. Christmas around the ter. The Zahara kids will be g toys, goodies and all the Now with their old man e, Olga is going to have a time,

Death is a hard thing to But, somehow when the g is here it's different. one died the first of July. wouldn't care-at least, not much. But Christmas, it's Merent. You know what I

I'ch, I know what you mean."

hey left the graveyard. One neighbor's cars drove high the slush and they were fred into its depths. They rted from that scene of ter, of crosses, of staid ically-versed stones. The thing pines smelled of pri-al forest. Like silver tears, ting snow ran down their Back they drove.

Another coffee, Mike? Hey d! How are you this A.M.?

ne. Hi Mikel Give me a

"Coming right up."
"I don't need it so badly this morning. That frost sure has let up. Feels like April or something. More like Easter than Christmas."

They buried Zahara to-day,

Too bad. Good man, that fellow. Just never had the luck. A man just can't be good anymore and get along."

'Could he ever?"

"I don't know. Is it worth being good? Some say, you get too soft and everyone takes advantage of you. The Church your money 'cause it knows you're a giving man. The Union asks you to help with all the kiddies' races on Labor Day. They know you will and you decorate this and sell that. The wife nearly breaks you buying all types of foolishness. And it's all because you are a good, giving man. They pick and pick and pick. And you die penniless. kids have nothing, your wife has a skimpy compensation and you own an acre of land in the cemetery. God!"

"Ah, yon two. Do yon think Zahara did any of the things he did because he didu't want, because he didn't like doing them? For everybody? Goodness doesn. 't come from giving money or time. It comes from here! You two have to see it, as if it were a car. You don't see it; you just know it's there with out having to look."

They came to the street. Black and shining, eel-like streets, they stretched forward in the impersonal sunshine. The house had not changed. It stood impassionate, cold to the tragic events of human lives. The mourning wreath hung dejectedly on the front entrance. This door looked no different to the neighboring doors. All the flats in anticipation of the festive season had hung wreaths. Christmas wreaths. Green. red, damp, beribboned, full of life wreaths.

"Now I have to hurry and get my kids a tree. The Union said they would be handing out trees this afternoon. What time is it anyway? This is good cof-

"That reminds me. I have to get a tree too."

"What for? You already have "Ah, you know. Put one in

the store maybe.

"It's funny how a tree can make you feel so Christmasy. But, you know, we get one, corate it up . . . and the needles die, the tree dries up. Out it

goes! Last year, we had a hor-rible looking one. The kids cried when I brought it in. It hardly had any branches at all. But, we covered it up! It was beautiful! All it needed was some corations on the outside to hide what was behind. But, one of my kids, I couldn't satisfy him. He knew. He knew . They opened the door. The

house smelled of incense, artificial, greenhouse flowers and some indescribable odonr. Life sceped in through the open door. The blinds whirred up. Sun poured in. There was disciplined clatter in the flat. Used to nothing but deathly murmurs it caught its breath and attempted to restore itself to its former equilibrium. The odonr was not quite so sharp now.

"Olga! Olga! Mrs. Owen here. I just brought over some things. didn't think you would feel like making supper. I'll just leave this on the table. I'll have to hurry back. Joe should be coming home soon. And Olga, if you need any help, you know you can count on us, and any of the neighbors. Remember that. By the way, we are all going to Mid-night Mass to-horrow evening. Then, we're having meatpies after. The Priest will be there. Let the children stay up. It will give them something to do and a chance to forget these last few days. You too! Say you will come. We will pick you up, 'Bye for now.

the living-room for the children. One by one, they found the scattered pieces of the Nativity scene and assembled it in front of the Christmas tree. They almost did not find the Child lay in the manager. But, behind Zahara's old books, they came upon Him. And the scene was

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See how it rises In erected majesty To stand against the crimson sky

Twisted scarlet leaf Falling Turning Dying In measured ecstasy To rise again?

And so it is forever By the gypsy woodpile His axe poised Watching The dance.

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conquest

Mrs. Amelia Tait. Resort Hostess (summers in Muskoka; winters in Florida), eyed the assembled girls. They were her lights down the road, nearer the responsibility. She must see that they set their tables in time, that they helped the Chef with the Sunday salads, that they were duly introduced to the guests they waited on. They were to feel free to come to her with any troubles, she told them, and invaried; she had known a man! Ske was proud of it, too, and she wardly complimented herself on many miles from their mothers she explained, and certain behavior was expected . . . she was a little helpless, this slight, and little helpless, this slight, and suited but proud. Fourteen years al little helpless, this slight, and girl was learning, and in her quiet slow way, she got things done. She did not dress any shirtly should be sided but proud. Fourteen years ago he had died, and almost unable tight years she had faced three six or seven teenagers, and saked to be their confidante, Each year the faces changed, but never the girls. There were the sullen ones with bright lipstick and bluson figures, and brown eyes bright with youth. There were they the faces changed, but never the slim, poised, disconcertiver the error of the experienced woman, intellectual, the sill more incongruous extered the slim, poised, disconcertiver the experienced woman, intellectual, and the sillen ones with bright with youth. There were there the slim, poised, disconcertiver the slim, poised, disconcertiver the experienced woman, intellectual, and the slim of a car outside the endowns, figures, and brown the road nearest the sillen ones with bright with youth. There were the slim, poised, disconcertiver the slim, po ing ones. And the plain, bony, hard-working ones who usually

You came at low tide-

Summer, in a moment, passed.

Though white fog rolls in?

and buxom figures, and brown eyes bright with youth. There were the slim, poised, disconcerting ones. And the object of the caperienced woman, intellectual, ware Talking with some the glass-

turned out to be worst of all. From her tugged at her impartial matured so very quickly, and had praise. No one loves Mrs. The grown away from her mother so had come to her except, some very soon. Shirley was different. She needed reassurance that her one or two had been all right, but times, with grievances about the ferent. She was quiet, practical dation of her very self-respect, they were always ontnumbered. tips. She had come to watch for Every summer had been the same the sudden roar in the night ces, the sly fleeting smiles, the

experienced woman, intellectual, travelled, sophisticated.

She finished washing the girl, Mrs. Talking with the girl, Mrs. Tait felt her girlhood return. She hard-working ones who usually turned out to be worst of all.

The grey-green eyes across had had a daughter, who had tory. She needed a Shirley's matured so very quickly, and had matured so very quickly, and had praise. No one loves Mrs. Tait and friendly. She seemed to respect Mrs. Tait, and to be interested in her long anecdotes about her travels. These were about her travels. things in the artificially friendly world of Mrs. Tait, Hostess. She began scolding the other girls for not helping Shir-truction of a Shirley—the words ley; she often came into the kitchen early and helped the girl herself. She brought out gifts which she had bought in Florida for the waitresses, and she gave Shirley the first choice. She did Tait crumpled and sobbed, and not see the growing distress in the eyes of her protegee, or if she did, she took her still more to her heart. Shirley was discovering for the first time what it was to be a teenager. Mrs. Tait did not know this. Shirley made surreptitious purchases: a razor, a striped jersey shirt, an uplift hrassiere. Mrs. Tait did not know this. Shirley had given her something she had not known she thing she had not known she tious purchases: a razor, a stripthing she had not known she ded. Perhaps it was youth, needed. Perhaps it was youth, but it was more than that. Perhaps it was human recognition, but it was more than that. Perhaps it was revitable belief in understand. I am hostess in one human nature. Shirley, stood for of our better hotels here. I meet something in which Amelia Tait many interesting people. I hope was compelled to believe. She you have a very happy and sucthought she loved the little waitress, and, being partially a ro-mantic, she did not wonder why.

woman (not given to introspec-tion) possessed of Puritan vir-tues, and the friendship of a Shirley, Mrs. Tait came lightly that evening, flushed with vicstood firm, that Amelia was Amelia and Shirley Shirley. The angry words Youth dashed scalding at Mrs. Tait - youth against age in comof the Unaccepted, the Different. They would see; they called her

Shirley was glad.

The sequel was a Christmas Shirley being Shirley after wrote achingly to Mrs. Tait a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years - and she signed with conscience strickwas no love, no truth. Her tinsel

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perhaps this year

To reach the precipice we climb the cliffs of fall. The land grows cold, its short chill breath Clings close to purple parching lips. And down a wooden beam we slide As in a dream; what did it say? Sneers the long spear's spike, Into a grave in leper's earth. Then in this quiet bed, warmed by the brown earth of summ Mingling mustardseed spring and sprout, A fibrous bloody stalk watering the leper land: And in the midst of this sky-snow opposing night Walking on the wine grass street We pause to see quite casually

The ram come black in glory to the rite.

Richard E. Sh.

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Darling Louella Stands in a group of admiring men Whom she has captured with her eyes, her lips, And the neat quick flick of her hips; While her husband sits Drinking scotch in the corner For he knows Louella has the brittle beauty of an icicle And her bed is clean and cold as sheets of snow.

My Elizabeth, her own self, Meant more, far more to me Than all my friends or Fatherland.

Now she dawdies at the curb But self-respecting men won't touch The unpaid whore,

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A foce once seen; Her thaughts that linger; They colled her "The Golden Girl."

We met her ance And found her lovely: From her shone peoce ond quiet colm.

Her mind wos bright, Her tostes were catching. The things she touched were filled with life.

She went owoy — We heard not of her Till we had crossed the world half o'er.

And someone come Who knew somebody Wha'd heard obout the Golden Girl.

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But strange to soy Whot they described Was something we con't understand:

Our golden girl Ta them was bross; They found her cheopened for all eyes.

And now we wonder Who wos right? Con the world olter someone so?

Or were these "friends" Deofened ond blind To one for whom all life is glory?

Ellie Williomson

winter

passion fire to change the

shallic symbols which were but now, now there was assurptional man. The romantic nature was not a more coincidence given to those upon whom the chance of fate was cold. The night was still.

The park seemed a symbol to those was cold. The night was still.

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was cold. The night was still.

Now.

The paleness of dawn changed the intensity but not the essential. They wandered on. The lief world of fantasy, with its reds of ice. "It is given to man love truly but once" and the ament was now.

Now the sun broke, their departament was now.

Now thelr love was a radiance, passion fire the said and the sun broke, there departament was now.

The night was still.

The paleness of dawn changed the intensity but not the essential. They wandered on. The world awoke around them but it would never more be the same. Now the sun broke, their departament was now.

The day was cold.

The day was cold.

The night was still.

The park seemed a symbol to him. It was beauty, peace and security. Yes, here was the "simple life" they had talked about in the rules.

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How much we missed in life, complicating it with television and inseless worry, stuffed with pills, psycho-analysed from all

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Or so I am told, And ghouls are friendly

All night they go howling, Howling for food, All night they go wailing For human blood.

And when they eat you (As they did me) They slobber and drool. No courtesy.

A vampire will treat you Like corn on the cob. A werewolf's a friend But a vampire's a slab.

> By the innocent victim of a corrupt administration

Suddenly, he was out of the

INSIGHT OUT OF MIND

waste our powers . He stooped up

It was three o'clock in the "Oetting and spending we lay morning. The little park seemed a silent world of its own, blanketed by the unspoiled white snow. He moved through it with slow reverence, padding silently over the snow he loved so well. -how far away now his tiny room and the world of study hot chocolate. which he had just left. Strange The night was cold. Filled with world around them. Never before the light was cold. Filled with world around them. Never before

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A dim shape appears through the mists; Oars creaking, joints cracking, muffled breathing. The mother ship far below the Pacifc; Radar useless, flares sightless, bhouys bhouyless, Keen eyes seek out the concrete; Nothing solid, waves restless, rest hopeless. A sudden cry that something lies ahead; Nerves tingling, brains revolving, hope reviving.

> They saw it through the misty-clouded sea, Foint shape, that moved on fully charted sea— Sheer-sided, quite precise in each degree On closer look the iceberg proved to be.

With double strength, now, hopeful hands Pulled for the cold excuse for land; Exhilaration fills each soul, All strive to reach the longed-for goal.

With trembling fingers ropes are slung; By lips the victor's song is sung. But he, the first to reach the top, Beholds a sight which makes him stop: For seven solid corpses lie With hands outstretched toward the sky. In rank and ordered file they lie

A stillness falls upon the loud rejoicing As measured as the plum line's swing Or ocean charts that lie among the frozen dead; And men who formerly had worshipped ice Foll on their knees before a warmer God.

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And blood in the moon-mist Beyond the hills. moon sametimes galden Sweet elysium breathing haney, Honey-breathed sweet elysium.

These are bone and sinew. Part and parcel Of my estronged beloved.

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Shimmering blue and glancing gold, Lave was barn of water, Amoraus breeze and visage bold, Old Neptune's daughter.

Rose-ochre skeins o'erlapped by deepest blue Were woven in an arnate topestry, Till shrouded, penetrating winds of night And grey, outumnal, gusty, leaf-tossed days Had riven it to shreds and ragged strands.

And after the wind The rains came And after the rains The wind

The wind and grey-blue dusk and destiny, The amber path and Death and Time and I, Were unified in mystic harmony Were changed and bent and blended in mine eye. The day was as a man who stoaps to love, The night was as a waman welcoming, Who longs to greet with joy and seeks above A burst of song, but finds no song to sing. A white-winged gull sailed idly o'er the trees, Circled and crossed and re-crossed aut of sight And mankind felt the pawer of far-off seos And earth lay still beneath the foding light.

Then the rain come dawn in Tongues of fire Sardonic laughter Leapt like From it And love died Or perhaps It didn't really Perhaps It didn't

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And after the rains

Murmuring deorways shrouded in shadow Echoed a footstep prefoced with pain, And over the step, unasked, unwanted, Love came again.

And its name is hate. We cannot really cease to love And yet live Merely because we will it. Instead, We live the love beyond love, The lave whose name is hate.

We came out of the hall in a state of tension And mounting joy. I climbed on the back of the motorcycle And we were off Riding the wind And piercing the air (Above us stars were racing the cathedral) With lost laughter trailing like shadows Behind us and before us. And like the lusty valkries of another time We sensed the joy of strife; The peace that is beneath the raging sea, That underlies its dizzy, tossed abondon, That punctuates its violent harmony, So that when we got there We sat and laughed a while.

Then blow you winds of death and ongry gods, Blow the blinding sunlight 'gainst the battered earth, And drive the oged, greying sea before you With mighty sweep. Blow the tides Back from their destined goal Or heave the breakers 'gainst the mighty rocks To vent your roge upon the spray-rent trees. Blow the sea into the sun To put it aut in a cacophonous crescenda, And yet will I defy you To da your worst.

The snow below in mounds of silver dust, The air above a deep translucent green, A glow reflected on the glistening crust, It thrust a radiant mantle o'er the scene. Now must I view the world through emerold eyes A little while, until the morning come When I shall wake again, and realize The cammonplace, a street quite drab and dumb. But yet, the song with throbbing rapture floods My very being. Oh, my soul to take! Lost in a dream while all creation broads I dare to hope that I may never wake.

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That settled him, Mr. Green thought cynically. Mr. Green They were off to work. drank his coffee slowly. Mrs. He came into the drank his coffee slowly. Mrs. Blat quarelling. The new boarder presumptuons. Lily smiling. Ah Lily hushed and hid her face in mock diffidence behind a platter. mock diffidence behind a platter.

How could he ever stand it, except for Lily. There was Lily passing the bacon. However, she managed to get herself so greasy!

Well, he always got the best bacon, he thought. He almost

"Aigs, aigs, aigs," the land-lady said scornfully. "Yez never had aigs for breakfast at Mrs. Odo's table. Neither will ye here."
laughed. The new boarder was frowning. Lily was coming round to him; Lily was dishing out the new boarder's bacon; the new boarder whispered something. "Aigs," cried the new boarder tumultuously. "Aigs fried. Aigs boiled. Scads of aigs to suit a man for a day's Christian labour."

There was a silence. "No work-

"No real working man," he repeated fiercely. No one denied it. There was a scuffling of chairs.

"No," she said. But it was. "Leave off that, Lily." Mrs. Blat said. "Pass the men's bacon. Lily's a silly girl Mr. Green, and don't you mind her."

"No," she said. But it was. They laughed uproariously together, united by possession of illicit knowledge, united by having lifted together the heavy veil ing lifted together the heavy veil. "What a crew," he thought, of the mysteries of the kitchen.

managed to get herself so greasy!
She almost shone! And yet — because he don't take milk." Relief flowed in like a returning "How's business Lily?" he said, slapping her familiarly. What swell soup! No more shall sin and sorrow reign. Nor thorns morning?"

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Barnstorm-Sheriff, I'll be glad when you string up that ornery varmit O'Rourke. The nerve of him: trying to undermine western prestige by spying for a foreign power.

Sheriff-Wal, Hamilton was pretty desperate by that time. But there hasn't been this much excitement since Tom Dooley was

Barnstorm—What about the time they hanged the critter who wrote the song about it?

Sheriff-Naw, nobody objected to that lynchin'. O'Rourke has a long record: came west after a-bustin' out of the Don Jail.

Barnstorm-How'd he do that?

Sheriff-Somebody smuggled him a toothpick in a hors-d'oeuvre and he chisled his way out. Should have hanged him in Ontario.

Barnstorm-Was he the no-good that kept robbing the stage coach and selling the horses to Wallace Hall?

Sherifi—That's small-time compared to this one. He's among the cleverest criminals of all time. Had some record club send him nine Beethoven symphonies and then skipped town without buyin' his six selections of the month.

Barnstorm-Hangin's too good for the likes of him. When did

Sheriff-When somebody stuffed the ballot boxes during the last election

Barnstorm-I remember that day: whole town was riled.

Seems the Liberals got two votes. Sheriff-Out here that can only mean one thing. Some

This never happened in the good old days I remember wrestling Louis Riel on the banks of the Brokenshell.

Barnstorm (sotto voice)-Mr. Drainie, this isn't lake and the Sheriff-I told them and told them the CBC needs more than

one actor. But I got a hunch something's a gonna happen (enter Nellie, the town Madame.)

Nellie-Sheriff, come quick-the savages are a-raidin' my place. Sheriff-What happened?

Nelbe-All my life I try to run a respectable establishment. No men upstairs — no girls get late leaves unless I know where they're goin'. Then forty savages come in a-whoopin' and a-hollerin' and a-shootin' up the windows. I refused to be intimidated. "Take my life," I told them, "but spare my girls' honour.

Barnstorm-You appealed to their better nature.

Nellie-Yeah, but the girls told me to mind my own business When I left, it was shocking. Some of my girls actually sitting with these . . . these men ON THE SAME COUCH.

Sheriff-Good thing this is an adult western.

Barnstorm—This rowdyism must be stopped. It's the principle of the thing. (he is interrupted by appearance of savage Chief.)

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Sheriff—No, no, that's all over now. There's another Great ite Father at Ottawa — well, occasionally.

Chief-Tribe very angry.
Sheriff-You shouldn't be. You've scalped more people than

e fines desk at the Douglas Library.

Chief—Raid take all day. Should spend time ripping "Made Japan" labels off Indian blankets but want to give girls some Sheriff—Wal, Canada Textiles have seen better times. We can't

rantee every pair of immentionables they turn out.

Chief—No excuses. We fight (exit)

Sheriff—This is bad. Our Arrow is obsolete — theirs aren't. Barnstorm—I don't like it either. I saw an omen yesterday. Sheriff-I didn't know you were superstitions

Barnstorm-I ain't. But when I see two birds a-fightin' in the and the crow falls with its pore li'l toes a-pointin' towards ipeg — and the mugwump ilies off victorious . . .

Nellie—What kind of birds is a mugwump? Barnstorm—You must have seen some of 'em. They sit on a fence all day with their mug on one side and their wimp on the

Sheriff—Here they come (attack proceeds, and is interrupted few minutes as a detachment of red-coated Mounties enters.) Mounties—On through the hail, like a pack of angry wolves. Sheriff—Thank heaven you're here in time to save us.

Mountie Sergeant—Well, it's after live, We'll have to charge time and a half overtime.

Sheriff-That's ridiculous. We have no money but it's your

Sergeant—To protect YOU? Buddy, take a look at this uniform. If it wasn't for it this country couldn't even draw up a travel poster. We're giving Canada a symbol — something distinctive she can be proud of — and you want us to take time to save your

Sheriff—Yes, yes but we're being attacked.
Sergeant—I'd like to help you — we all would — but that damn ician's union has eyes everywhere. Think what would happen to Canadian morale if they took away the accompaniment for the Musical Ride. So, if you can't pay overtime! Barnstorm—He's right, sheriff — what are our lives compared

Mounties (exiting)-We are after you dead or alive. We are apt to get you dead or . . .

Sheriff—As a college graduate I'm going to demand NFCUS

send that chap a nasty letter (attack begins again.)

Barnstorm-Hark: a bugle!

Nellie-It's the U.S. Cavalry!

Sheriff, Nellie and Barnstorm-Saved!!! (cuter a colonel.)

Sheriff-This marks an important milestone in Anglo-Canadian co-operation. Sir, on behalf of Our Great Dominion .

Colonel-Where's Ward Bond?

Sheriff-Huh? (enter handsome young 2nd Lientenant from

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2nd Lieutenant-Lieutenant Ross reporting, colonel, suh ofed. This isn't Wagon Train Colonel—I knew we should have stayed off that freeway.

I, we'll find CBS yet. Let's get started.

Sheriff—But we're going to be massacred.

Colonel—I'm sorry, but we have no orders concerning yo However, we'll tell Partridge all about this emergency the notine we're by Colorado Springs. Forward Yo-ho. (cavalry leave attack continues until Chief signals desire for pow-wow.)

Sheriff (returning)-Wal, it's all settled. We keep our scale they get a reservation pub. (enter O'Rourke.)

O'Rourke-1 broke out durin' the raid. Now, sheriff, I'm a-r

Barnstorm—Stop squandering Canada's national heritage. Sheriff—Don't be ridiculous. You've seen enough television to know that the hero never gets killed.

O'Rourke—And what makes you a hero?

Sheriff-I'm in the Social Register.

O' Rourke-Prove it Sheriff-I can't. I didn't have twenty-five dollars.

O'Rourke-Then how'd you get in?

Sheriff-I had two hosses in my stable.

Barnstorm-If you kill him they'll give this time spot to the uffe Family next week.

O'Rourke-Anything but that. (surrenders.)

Sheriff—Lock him up in back, Barnstorm; I'm a-seein' Ma Nellie home (Barnstorm takes O'Rourke out.) Miss Nellie, I w ship the ground you walk on.

Nellie-Aw, you're just sayin' that 'cause they found oil he

Sheriff-Not so loud. Want the Americans to invade us?

Nellie-Why not let'em annex Canada? We wouldn't hav endure another Canadian winter then. But, honey, let's . . . (sudde fade-out to announcer).

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and Sullivan at his musical

princess Ida, now considered by sterities to be well above Gilbert a Sullivan's extraordinarily high wrage, soon lost its appeal after initial success at the Savoy Thein London in 1884. It ran for 246 performances, a near fail-Savoy standards. Some es believe this was due to Gils prejudice (and even bad er) in attacking the current of women in higher education well illustrated in Act II Hilarion, Cyril and Florian ed sensitively and humourous-Pete Howe, Ken Purdon Dixon) in a light and lilting dy deliver Gilbert's rancourous e on the women of Castle Ada

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Gilbert described Princess Ida as respectful perversion" of Tennys "The Princess", in which the cess withdraws herself from world to found a university elf-sufficient, anti-male commun

The cast of 80, under the stage irection of George Southall and George, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's music with great sen-nitivity and amazing degree of

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Ontstanding small choruses and Sullivan at his musical sull varied to this. Pete Howe, cast a little deep downth straight hander", and Arac, Guron and Cyril in maden"; and Arac, Guron and Bilarion, Florian and Cyril in devenue.

Joy Smith as Melissa and Georgia Copland as Lady Blanche werune, lady but the rice contractly and convincingly by Jim Barber. King Gama, the crochety misshapen father of Princess Ida, was played to perfection by misshapen father of Princess Ida, was played to perfection by maid and abstract philosopher respectively. Lady Psyche, child was played to perfect patternson diction, wring fessor of humanities, was well portrayed by Maureen Mogan, a small girl with a well-modulated, strong voice.

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By Lionel Lawrence

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g- kamon the prompter, added much in law usement to a staying scene, and Jane Kannawin's portrayal of the coy yet clusive Mexican

Still Stands the House tuing. Directed by Marsha Lewis, a east of four brought this rney will her to hie. Dorothy Johnson as Kuth, Bruce Warren's pregnant he, played her colorless role power and understanding. Bob Penty, as Bruce, was conin regards the husband, torn because his wife's desire to leave to be tren farm and his sister's true out family loyalty in hing for the good years. His act with his wife throughout the lowest play was admirable. Hester the play was admirable. Hester St. West. The barren farm and his sister's c ne play was admirable. Hester deep. Plon St. West.

The full sister was played by belibie Blarr Here was an actress commanded attention. Her ability to convey her hate and ability to convey her hate and coldness was outstanding, and her sudden change, to being a young girl again, was breathtaking. She acted well.

Sean O'Casey's "The End of the Beginning" completed the Friday
the Beginning" completed the Friday
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The Bearded Enquirer Asks -Santa Clause



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Last week the Bearded Enquirer hitched up a team of calculators, namely Ug, Urg and Ulp, to his hydramatic of and travelled to the North Pole in search of Santa Claus. If the jolly figure seated before a roaring fire checking his h before setting forth on his annual trip.

Q: When and how did your fame originate?

A: In the beginning, I was Bishop Nicholas of Myra, in Tu but that was back in the 4th century

Living nearby was an impoverished noble who had three tiful daughters, you know, "The Playmate of the Month" type, three offered to sell themselves into slavery in order to get pout of debt. I heard about this crazy plan and decided to help, n plan was simple, just throw a bag of gold through the liwindow, one a night, for each daughter.

On the third night Papa was waiting to discover his benefa He nabbed me in the act and thanked me profusely, offering any one of his daughters, I gallantly refused and asked him inde

Q: Most people know you as a jovial, white-bearded, red-sun-round man. I understand that this has not always been the a Just how and when did you get your present form? The Lowe

A: As a Bishop in Turkey, I was rather slim, bare-footed with a beard. My red suit was acquired during one of my to north. But it wasn't until the Americans began to cultivate legend that I got my present form. In 1808 Washington Irving scribed me as bubbly and jolly. Finally in 1898 Thomas Nast, 6 political cartoonist game me my final form.

Q: Do you have any complaints about Modern Christmas! A: Yes there are a few. The kills who sit on my knee these da always manage to wet their snow suits, and my pants, as well you know how discomforting wet pants can be.



And had come time of precipitation of crystalline 11,0 is atmosphere and following of good cheer when much activity so what enjoyable is to be had. And does Scribe extend wished season for hot Xmas and New Year cool to (n plus 1))th degreeven to witch 2 of lesson fac, who do be definitely inferior new theless providing form of entertainment not found elsewhere. I do few of lessor be indeed constructed in manner resembling small square enclosure constructed of bonded cuboidz of sintered fer to point of possessing root of Au, which be chosen co of fac of Heinz.

And did Scribe, before departure to far off lands, have andie with Fairest Maide Marion, for had season of Miklemaz come time existence riotz. So did Scribe inform Maide of great proand green undercoating did be properly seasonal. And so did Marion blush and steam happily at thought of new lingeric. Marion, like all hot babz tempted by promise of intimate removal.

Marion, like all hot babz tempted by promise of intimate removal And inturn did Maide recount ancient tail of creation of ctaline H₂O by noble warriorz of Heinz. For at one time did of Kin be undesirable grey such that even warriorz, who degreatly tolented, did find ds of dt approaching infinity, she spirit. For did H₂O fall in liquid state for period of t approaching, transforming normally solid horizontal plane to liquid shad did Marion call sage warriorz in great assembly and did cragerize grind until plans for solution were formulated. For was beconstructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with discontinuous constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and gravity repulsion and gravity rep constructed and equipped with gravity repulsion unit and with thrust propulsion idealsteamenginez. And was same filled infinite feet cubed of ethanol and was equipped with timing for animal release. And was mickey clevated to great height each annum release of (n plus 1) gallons of ethyl hydratz and the same of the s sequent vaporization absorbz many BTUz from atmosphere-cing thermal energy level to point where precipitation of hydroxide occurs in crystalline form. Thus does white white crystsolid deseend on land of Au on pond of Ont.

And thus did hairy fox make amorous advancez toward dog who did remain in dormant state under sprig of mistletoe.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

JEEN'S SNOWBALL READY TO

nowball To Rival inter Carnival

By Sheila Scott Journal Staff Writer

mally it's here — well, almost, least. Actually it's not till 7:30 ight on the Lower Campus. what is it? Queen's Snow-

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hundred dollars was burning ole in the LAB of C's pocket.

hat to do with it? A "sports'

th" they decided. "Wouldn't t be a ball in the snow?" one suggested, and the rest members agreed enthusi-ally. So the idea "snowballfrom another humdrum night into Queen's own winter carnival ball '59!

The Lower Campus will be il-nated with colored lights the race courses marked by thes, Mayor Mills of Kingston officially open the Snowball officially, the event begins in Mrs. Mackintosh dre Bieler, resident artist, who sites of the statues

the evening there'll be chariot races- with charranging in style from cards) and perhaps a wheelbar-

There'll be bonfires for you to Lower Campus as much as Want1

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CORRESPONDENT MORICZ-DE-TECSO STANDS BY CASTRO'S BANNER

turing will be judged by the Eye-Witness Account

be chauffeured to the var-sites of the statues in a Fireworks And Fiesta occasion by St. Remy's In Revolt - Torn Cuba On Trial Basis

By Ian Moricz-de-Tecso

The preceding scene was one of gaiety and enjoyment; it was New Year's Eve. Then, at six ad boxes to toboggans. Each into must be pulled by a team in the morning. I was wakened by the telephone in my room. The news hit like a bombshell. The former president of Cuba, Fulgencio Batista, had left the country for the Dominican Republic! Immediately the radio was switched on and tuned successively to every station in Havana to catch the discharge of the situation and the plans of the rebel leaders. The preceding scene was one of gaiety and enjoyment; it was New Year's Eve. Then, at six

is stand in his chariot. This be followed by 3-legged se-with mixed couples. Next be a snowshoe race (bring own 3' x 1½' cardboard on any standard or some time that Batista's dictatorship would fall, but the end was not expected so soon. The rebels had been slowly gaining ground throughout the island, and the brutal own 3' x 1½' cardboard but themselves.

Almost all the major towns and

m up by between events and course sliding on the hills on Lower Campus as much as

The army was refusing to fight; done. Since I do not speak good otherwise the rebels would not likely have had a chance. The tricks will be on hand too. that's not nearly all! The

that's not nearly all The will be followed by square the farmed of the Physical Educations of the Phys

shocked the neighbourhood.

It was not the main rebel move ment which had sponsored this
(See Rebels, Page 4)

Summer Seminar Will Study West Indies In Transition

In the coming month one Queen's student will be chosen as a representative to the World University Service Summer Seminar and study tour, to be held this year in the Federation of the West Indies. The Queen's representative will join approximately forty other students from some thirty universities and colleges across

The theme for 1959 is "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-Government". in their penultimate year. Acad-The Canadian delegation will assemble in mid-June for an orient-ation programme and will then activities will be taken into conby air to Kingston, famaica where a three-week seminar will be held at the Univer-sity College of the West Indies. ity, be excluded for economic Following the period of informal reasons alone. discussions the group will be divided into sections for the study in the Registrar's office or the

emic standing and the degree of sideration. Every effort will be made to ensure that no student,

tours. A period of free time will AMS office. All candidates will be interviewed during the last Applicants must be full-time students registered in any faculty of the university. Only Canadian citizens are eligible and decided

CUP Sets Up Tourist Finds Paid President Havana Tense

21st annual Canadian University to a Queen's student who was Press Conference held last week in Havana during the holidays. Press Conference held last week in Winnipeg and hosted by the Manitoban of the University of Manitoba. Over seventy delegates from 23 Canadian college newspapers agreed almost unanimously to a constitutional chauge providing a full time paid president on a trial basis and a permanent headquarters in Ottawa.

Havana during the holidays.

Frank Sebastik, of Arts '62, left Kingston on Sunday, December 20 and hitchhiked to Cuba, arriving in Havana on December 26. Although he spent only one day in the capital he met two Queensmen there, John Taylor of Meds '63 and Phil Kronberg Science ('1) in Ottawa.

Doug Parkinson, former editor of the McMaster Silhouette, was dinner in a sidewalk cafe with Almost all the major towns and cities had been surrounded by castro's forces, cutting the combinations and allowing only parking meters in Havana. This, parking meters in Havana. This, parking meters in Havana. This, parking meters in Havana and allowing only parking meters in Havana. This, parking meters in Havana and their wives.

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A full-time paid president was

Cuban officials were jittery even before the successful climax Expansion was the keynote of the of the recent uprising, according to a Queen's student who was in

of Science '61.

"queer looks" from other tables.
Guards patrolled the streets

A full-time page present as strongly urged by outgoing president John Gray of the Varsity who felt that the job had become too time-consuming for a student.

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Editorials

Fun And Games

Queen's is noted, not only for its spirits, but for its spirit. This is normal since university students, like the rest of the human race, cannot seem to get along without their illusions. Two of these are that there is something inherently glamorous and exciting in the act of attending an institute of higher learning and that one's own alma mater has some indefinable quality that makes it superior to all others. It is just such illusions of glamour that make life bearable. They often serve a useful psychological purpose and should not be discouraged merely because they are illusions.

It is only when they hamper the essential function of a university that illusions of glamour become harmful. This is too often the case today when people go to college more to get away from it all and have a smash than to acquire an education. To many students a university is an organized retreat from reality rather than an avenue to higher knowledge. This is perhaps a result of the tensions of the cold war and the resulting insecurity of the future. Some people would just rather not think about it.

For such ostrich-like souls attending university becomes a sort of game. You have all the fun of running away from home, and at of game. You have an ine this of tunning away from nome, and at daddy's expense. If you get in with the right crowd you soon learn the catch words that will get you by in any supposedly intellectual discussion. It is morally obligatory in the smarter sets to skip as many lectures as possible and go out every night. Flunking several exams at Christmas is not absolutely necessary but it indicates a certain social awareness and sensitivity. You must, of course, manage to scrape by in the spring in order that you may return for the next season but it is not necessary to have aequired any information from your courses. Such knowledge is superfluor and even harmful since it might remind you of harsh realities in the cruel world outside.

We do not believe that the majority of Canadian students behave in the manner described above. But there are an alarming number who do. It is time they learned that a university is not a country club where one acquires enough sentimental memories in four years to entertain himself for the rest of his life. Of what use four years to entertain himself for the rest of his life. Of what use will it be for future alumni to speak glowingly of the "spirit" and good times of '59 unless they also learn to exercise their minds while they are here? The purpose of a university is to encourage a liberal education and not to dispense fun, frivolity and "spirit" at the expense of one.

Food And Frustration

While no one debates the position of the opposite sex as first in importance in the average student's thoughts another necessity rates a close second. Food. For one reason or another we are usually eating at a rate that both delights the local vendors and amazes the older generation. And we are being taken advantage of.

The historia olde town of Kingston boasts many diving halls

The historic olde town of Kingston boasts many dining halls ranging from average to mediocre. The regular fare at the university is, like the cold, endurable but frustration enters when you try to find something a little out of the ordinary. Whether to impress la femme or suffer in grandeur after exams we could use a better restaurant. How about it, you prospective Duncan Hines?

Quotes . . .

"Now it is evident that there is little encouragement and some risk for any staff to take the JOURNAL in hand. But the JOURNAL could be placed on a firm financial basis by the formation of a joint stock company. A permanent editor could be appointed, for an ordinary student has neither time nor the experience to do the work of an editor satisfactorily."

"Queen's College Journal" May 9, 1890

"Francis George Berton . . . a bearded young civil engineer "Francis George Berton . . . a bearded young civil engineer fresh out of college . . . had, on graduation, applied for a teaching job at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, a position he had long coveted; but before any reply came he was off to the Klondike . . . At the foot of Chilicoot Pass a letter caught up with him: the sinecure was his; he had only to return to civilization and a comfortable lifetime awaited him." fortable lifetime awaited him."

Pierre Berton, Klondike, pp. 431-2

Ed.'s Note: The New Universal Dictionary defines sinecure as office without work but with salary.

NEWS ITEM - CASTRO ORDERS ALL BEARDS SHAVED OFF BEFORE HIS ENTRY INTO HAVANA



Letters To The Editor

Music

Editor, Journal: I would like to commend the fine standard programming this year on our radio station CFRC.

I would like, however, to make

a suggestion as one who appreci-ates better music but whose techniaces better music but whose technical knowledge is admittedly lacking. The programme Morning Musicale, for example, on Sunday morning features three hours of this type of music but with no identification. If a short explanation of the work to be played is not possible then it is only justice to the composer and performer that we be informed of their names and the title.

Appreciatively yours, Hugh F. Winsor,

Soothes

Editor, Journal: It is soothing to learn that Christmas is really gone for another year. I find it somewhat irritating to listen to sentimental idiots blathering on about peace on earth and good will towards men. Even if it is a good sales pitch it is somewhat overdone. And it is even getting to the point where people value Christmas for itself. Not very many, I'll grant you, but it only takes a few lunatics to start a fad. I really don't know what the 1 really done ... world's coming to. Kevin Pewter

Ed. Note: Mr. Pewter has evidently received nothing for Christ-mas but a copy of the first installment of Scrooge, Luck in '59.

Federal Government Claims Services Of Alex Edmison, Q.C.

ion wide parole board provided for in legislation passed by the last Parliament will mean the departure of one of Queen's most widely known officials. J. Alex Edmison, Assistant to the Principal and Director of Public Relations and Endowment will move to Ottawa at the end of this month to accept a ten year \$15,000 position on the newly



ALEX EDMISON

created Canadian Parole Board. He is one of four board mem-

Mr. Edmison, born in Cheltenham Ontario the son of a United Church minister, has had a distinquished career in penal work since his first visit to Kingston Penitentiary as a Queen's freshman in 1924. Enrolled in Arts on this campus

and later in Law at McGill he was president of at both institutions. He body was also captain of the intercollegiate debating team at each

Admitted to the Bar of Montreal in July of 1932 Mr, Edmison practised law in that city, serv-ing on the City Council and Board of Health, until his enlistment with the Black Watch. Royal Highlander Regiment of Canada in 1940. After serving for four years overseas he was appointed by UNRRA, in 1945, its senior officer in Germany In this position he set up the organization for refugees, displaced persons and concentration camp survivors supervising over 350 UNRRA teams and travelling throughout Germany and Austria. His efforts resulted in citations from both General Eisenhower and General De Gaulle.

Past president of the Inter-national Prisoners Aid Associ-ation and the Canadian Penal Association Mr. Edmison is also one of the few Canadians to serve as a director of the Ameri-Correctional Association. When contacted by the Journal he stated that he would not have left Queen's except for the challenge of this new position. He will continue as Chairman of the Alumni Rennion Committee Permanent President of Arts '26.

The Beast

Editor, Journal: The AMS executive is the only body on the campus which can prevent abuses in the freshman indoctrination program and coordinate it to unite rather than divide first-year students of various faculties. Hence 1 presented it arguments-vet to refuted-for abolishing compulsory hazing, This involves breaking a tradition, which is much harder for individual faculties than for the students as ties than for the students as a whole. In referring my proposal to the faculties, the AMS executive shirked its responsibility.

Obviously, the members' minds were made up against the proposal before the discussion commenced one week after I presented my paper. I was given no chance to reply to numerous criticisms made, but only to protest a motion but only to protest a motion choking further debate by refer-ring the matter to the faculties (which was speedily passed.) The executive has washed its hands of protecting those who do not want hazed, but is its conscience clean?

Numerous principles are involved. One is whether one group perhaps a majority - should be able to force another to participate in a social activity or whether minority rights exist. Many on the campus, freshmen included, favour my proposal. According to the AMS constitution all freshmen must participate under court action, perhaps on the eve of an exam. Whereas this part of Article 12, section 2 is enforced, others requiring that the program integrate freshmen into the life and of Queen's and forbidding physical initiations are not.

This term, I shall present my proposals to my own faculty the hope that they will at least re-ceive the consideration they merit but have been denied by the AMS executive. Having no voice in the other faculties, 1 can only hope that others will take up-or at least consider unbiasedly - the rights of the individual.

Gary Moffatt

Contributions to the Features Page are again requested. Any original works (poems, plays or short stories), book reviews, critical reports of movies, and dramatic productions will be given the full attention of a not supra-critical staff! Leave your contributions at the Journal Of-

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Can wholesale colleg succeed in China? For years it undoubtedly wi wakening Chinese have themselves willing to sact ligion, family life, indi comfort and ancient qu strengthen the state. No Oi dictator could force such s if the people did not enthus ly support a regime which their living standards.

Of eourse, as China full industrial and political gas people will demand, and ge of life's material comfen she threatens to engulf be which also renounced in freedom to strengthen the engulfed Athens before ing." Such engulfment migbe the end of everything (n for Athens) but would ha pleasant. To avoid it, we face facts, By 2000 half the population will be Ching longer content with bare s tence while we develop toothpaste and powdered

Our present foreign police rung or (more likely) e stagnation as the countries on for trade and raw madesert us. Russia loaned money at 21/2% interest and him with no strings attached doesn't read such facts in completely unobjective in world and Canadian politics charged him $4\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}\%$, wi all aid when he wouldn't ke to Dulles, were outraged witurned to Russia and now to believe that he dislike solely dependent on Khrush

We now spend well of our tax revenue (the US most 90%) on preparati derdeveloped countries wo of Russia, Alert to the menace, Russia would be to exchange constructive als with the west. Recogn the Chinese government of all possible avenues of o cation with it is vital to fi understanding. Instead of Washington, Canada

Our Bank

Editor, Journal: This le directed primarily at Unio authorities.

Due to the fact that faith Canadian chartered banks sonably strong, since the widely used, and also that but facilities are quite remove the campus, I propose th of these institutions be all establish a branch in eithe Student's Union or Rid Hall.

Not only would this be to the pedestrian student staff but it would be a 503 of revenue to the Univer the renting of office space.

If the University were its approval I can foresee ficulty in interesting one

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Hath wrought the highest thing of which his mind conceives? To triumph over all is all to lose;

The battle won, the general is thrice hailed.

And then forgot, his function has been filled.

ist as the worm works to consume a leaf,

And can ospire to nothing greater, gone Is his goal, his limit's set, he's done.

All they who with their lives endeavour to

Attain some raising to a mystic state
Where no desires are theirs, and no remarke

Lends shodows to their souls in glory blest, Are fools! For that which makes them men

Is lost, and heaven is become a hell.

Which once consumed gives no more sustenance;

So when the highest peok is scaled
The climber has lost that for which he climbed,

cynic at the cinema

by Tom Marshall

mbert Humbert is not the only who appreciates nymphets. general public apparently does Or, at least, this is the im-Or, at least, this is the im-ion we get from "Gigi", now ag at the Capitol. This enorm-popular musical is the story mischievous child just poised he brink of womanhood. She qually falls in, to the great of of all concerned.

Gigi, as played by Leslie Caron, most enchanting mpliet - turn e d - nighthawk e the screen in a long time. movie, adapted from a story Colette, pictures her as a daring rebel against the conventionmmorality of Edwardian Paris

which is, incidentally, conjured up very effectively by sumptuous sets and the gorgeous costumes of Cecil Beaton. Gigi is being trained to follow the lucrative primrose path trod by her courtesan aunt and grandmother. But she has radical notions about, of all things, mar-

Gigi's love is Gaston (Louis Jourdan), a wealthy, young blue-blood who is the darling of fashoff mistress (Eva Gabor) takes amusing duet by Hermone Om-"insufficient poison" (for the third gold and Maurice Chevalier, "I society. When his castrice Chevalier) crowsproudly. And Paris goes wild over him. But Gas-

formed charms of a Gigi to draw him out. He even decides to break with tradition and marry her.

This lighthearted, lightweight plot is spun out with the aid of a fairly annusing script and a number of pleasant if unmemorable songs by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The best of these was the title see. are the title song, "The night they invented champaigne", and an amusing duet by Hermione Gin-

It is the zest of the performers, however, that brings the show to life. Whether childishly cheating ton is somewhat more than fash- at cards or dining at Maxim's

ionably blase and he finds all this a frightful bore. It takes the half-formed charms of a Gigi to draw Maurice Chevalier has lost little Maurice Chevalier has lost little with the years. Louis Jourdan makes a suitably confused hero while Hermione Gingold is a charming grandmother for Gigi.

"Gigi" is certainly no "My Fair Lady" but it is well worth seeing.

Also showing-at the Odeon "The Old Man and the Sea":
Spencer Tracy is the old man in this filming of the Hemingway novel. The picture has been ealled "boring" and "inspiring" by

year's finest films

Sandy Bryce

The Bearded Enquirer Asks -For Fearless Forcasts



Just nine days ago Old Man '58 hula-hooped his way into history. As tiny '59 toddled his way onto the stage he was greeted by the whine of Cuban bullets, the whooshing of the Russian Lunik and the cheers of new Americans in Alaska.

As the wheels of progress ground on, people began to predict new and greater things for everyone, from bigger fins on European cars to smaller fenders on bicycles. So the Bearded Enquirer, fortified by a north British export, braced up with American optimism and held together with Canadian conversatism predicts the follow-

In International Affairs: Anastas Mikoyan will seek political asylum in America rather than face a trip into outer space . . . John Poster Dulles will apply to Moscow for a visa to the moon . . . Queen Elizabeth will not travel incognito through the streets of Toronto . . . President Eisenhower will score a hole-in-one and declare a national holiday . . . Russia's Khrushchev and Canada's Diefenbaker will meet somewhere in the Aretic to try their hands at ice fishing . . . Cuba's Castro is going to share off his beard and become a Hollywood star.

In Domestic Affairs: PM Diefenbaker will invite Governor-General Massey to his residence for a private showing of the Die-fenbaker slides on their trip . . . The Conservatives will consider



The CCF Party will deery the vast sums of honey dised by the capitalist opponents while they try to lure the CLC into the socialist fold... Lester B. Pearson will learn how to play golf and give the Liberals a fighting chance in the next election... Although thousands of dissenting words will be written about the national anthem and the lack of a flag, "God Save the Queen" and the Red Ensign will remain for at least another year.

Overheard during the Festivities: "I didn't know I was loaded". Fifteen cents for a lousy bottle of ginger ale? It's an outrage!" What can I do now?"

"These Cuban mosquitoes are sure noisy."
"Please don't think I'm a real con artist."



Professor Harry Crowe for the position of Postmaster General . . . The Avro Arrow will be donated to the Royal Ontario Museum The CCF Party will decry the vast sums of money used by the

Prognostication of the Week: The Journal hockey sextet known as the Georgie Jumpers wil soundly trounce the AMS touring team

'And this railway is running on a deficit?"

a gander at the guild reattainment uary 30 and 31. For him what treasure doth fulfilment hold

The Queen's Drama Guild is menaring a very full program of ivities in the coming term. The leads of it will be settled at the neral meeting, on Monday, puary 12.

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This would be an ideal time for ose interested in the Guild to in the group. More "Guys" and ils" are desperately needed to ge part in the production of the says slated for the term.

This year, Queen's will have honor of playing host to the other members of the Inter-Varsity Drama League. Uniersities from Ontario and Quewill each enter a one-act play in the competition. The Festival will take place on Jan-

For its three-act drama, the Guild will present The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. We are certain that this controversial play will prove both entertaining and

Owing to the success of the Guild's television debut with Robertson Davies' Overlaid, arrangements are being made with CKWS-TV for another such production this term.

A second group of one-act plays, to be presented later in the term will complete the Drama Guild's activities for the academic year.

Alan Putman

october rain and love

The rain came down in love and kissed the trees; A gentle breeze coressed a woman's hair. The gutters and the eves pronounced a soothing tune
... and even in the slums the mood of tenderness could not be stilled by ugly and evil eyes — eyes painted on by crumbling life.

The roindrops break the stillness without harshness; The sound of man is stopped by night; The moon and stars revel behind a cloud, but street lights take their place and are transformed.

The mood holds fast the city's closp, and lovers know in this deor sign of quietness something of their real world. The dogs and cats, the creeping rats, the drunkords in the stalls of doorways stop their lives in awe before the passing storm.

Soon the rain retreats and common course begins; Trolleys move and husbands shriek at wives. But lovers know, in the secret of o handclosp, that the real warld has been here for a moment, that the veil of life before them is a curtoin on a golden scene.

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In Essay Contest

Canadian Students Look To The Future

The report of the Gordon Comprospects indicated that during the next quarter century this country should offer young Cananext 25 years, Canada will exdians unlimited opportunities for careers in all walks of life.

And what do young Canadians think of Canada's future and the part they hope to play in it?

New York Life Insurance Com-pany set out to find the answer to this question several months in Canada ago, and the company took the velop a distinctive Canadian culquestion to those immediately ture, she must learn her history concerned, Canada's university and teach it, along with the other and high school students. question was put to the students the next generation."
in the form of a "Career Fore- Wrote Miss Tetreault: "I took essay competition, with topic "My Career in Canada Dur-ing the Next 25 Years".

The results of the competition are now in and the prizes awarded. National winner in the University division was Lawrence Patrick Burns of the University of Alberta. Top essay from a high school student was that of 17-year-old Marielle Tetreault of Stanstead, Quebec.

About 25 percent of the entrants hoped for careers as teachincluding nursing, accounted for 20 percent, science 19 percent, the arts 10 percent, commerce 7 per-cent, followed by social service, religion, law, agriculture and home economics.

Following are brief excerpts from the essays

next 25 years, Canada will ex-perience an ever-increasing need for articulate writers and teachers, as her economic structure mushrooms and her population expands . . . As an historian, 1 shall be able to contribute to the advancement of the humanities .. If Canada is to de humanities, to her citizens during

into consideration my tastes, my entrants invited to write on the talents, the needs of society, and decided to become a librarian. My desire to help humanity will be realized for I shall mother, nurse, adviser, helper and collaborator — a mother, by directing children to new horizons; a nurse, by bringing invigorating books to the sick; an adviser, by putting valuable information at the disposal of those eager to read; a helper, by finding for people of all ages answers to their search for truth; and a ers. Medicine in all its aspects, collaborator, by co-operating with professionals in numerous re-search projects".

Dedicated is, perhaps, an overworked word, but it best describes the tenor of the great majority of the essays.



TWENTY-SIXTH OF JULY TROOPS POSE FOR TOURISTS

CUP

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A high point in the three-day conference was the awarding of trophies at a banquet given by the the 13th of March, which has Winnipeg Free Press. The Western similar objectives. The 26th of Gazette and the Latin Quartier carried off the honors for the second year in succession, winning the Southam and Le Droit trophies respectively. The Southam is for general excellence in papers publishing at least twice weekly while the Le Droit is for French language papers The Bracken trophy for editorials was taken by The McGill Daily and the Jacques Bureau trophy for gen-eral excellence in weekly papers was won by the McMaster Sillhou-

At the last session of the conference it was decided to pass a motion condemning the administration of Laval University for a viouniversity had expelled Normand Lacharite for writing an article in the Laval student newspaper con-cerning the La Rotonde firings. The article was headed "The Clique of Oblates".

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Rebels Raid Gambling Hall

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raid, but another organization, its top man is having trouble controlling the other groups of rebels

sportation services, and only the sential services of the telephone ed to use the telegraph facilities.

airport in Hayana was closed, the problem of getting students and tourists out of Cuba was of major bassy brought in the Havana-Key West ferry which left with five hundred on board.

I was posted on a direct flight

tered from Cubana airlines with the permission of the 26th of movement. The party was July escorted to the airport in a US July movement, with Castro as Embassy convoy, and the pictures acompanying this article were taken by John Olson just before convoy left the National On the flight the captain gave

from Havana to New York, char-

propaganda talk on how Cuba is now a truly free country! Some and similar services were allowed of the passengers, who had been to proceed. Foreign press was living in the hotels had not eaten given unlimited service, and they were the only people, other than started, owing to the closing down of the stores.

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Scots' War Cr Sund With Oil Thig What is the origin of Que

Gael's Gurgle Pian

the author was one Mr. Ale C. Lavell, Arts '91. In an in view with the Journal ten ye ago, Mr. Lavell told the sto

"In 1890, imitations of the college yells drifted into Que and there was a move to se one of these as ours. It so to me that this was a mistake I urged a Scottish or Gaelie because of Queen's origin are the daughter of Edinbur University). The AMS fin ctober, 1891. The comin said 'If you are so all-fired at ious to have a Gaelic yell, bn

"Not having even a gurgle that tongue, I sought out Gaels named McRae and Cam on. I tried in vain to we college yell out of them, Fin I asked them to translate 'Que forever'. This brought out thigh na banrighinn gu brath

"I then asked for 'red, b gormus buidtle.' I put the labefore the former and the sw appeared good. But else was needed. Did they k any real Scottish war-cry? but McLean might give me

"To McLean, Gaelic was so thing holy and to make a colle yell out of it was elear blaspl my. Eventually he started to r slowly from a list of war or None appealled to me until read 'Cha Gheil'. I pounced this at once, 'What does it mez 'Never yield', said he. So th and there I tried it out.

"The committee accepted iew yell Oct. 12, 1891 and AMS quickly adopted it. Bu Gaels were horrified at our nunciation, and the propor of a U.S. yell jeered at the rible gibberish. The AMS for voted to delete the (Dearg gormus buidtle).

"Both calls begin with 'Qu as a rallying call.

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Students are invited to listen to pano recital by the well-known anadian pianist, Pierette LePage, anaday night at 8:30 p.m. in Wal-Sunday ingue at 0.00 p.m. in Wal-ace Hall, Miss LePage will be giv-ing the second in a series of five onday recitals. Everyone is wele and no tickets are required.

Miss LePage, who received her helor of Music degree from Laal University at the age of twelve been studying music since she las been studying music since she was four. She has been heard in concerts in Ontario and Quebec, and has performed with the Toriento Symphony, Ottawa Philharponic and Hamilton Philharmonic

Ski Weekend At Whiteface

Whiteface Mountain, near Wil-nington, New York, has been chosen as the site of the annual Ski Weekend"

Two buses will transport about 80 students to Alpine Hotel on the afternoon of Friday, Janury 16. The group will spend Frilay night, Saturday, and Sunday morning at the lodge, and will return to Queen's on Sunday, January 18.

An informal dinner, and other entertainment is being planned for Saturday night.

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The AMS News

The President of the AMS, ap parently believing that a closer re-lationship was needed amongst the Student Hierarchy, took dynamic action on the night of December 24. President Mort Low made represen summer months.

Applications, on a prescribed form, must be submitted by February 1, 1959; these must show Visible evidence of the new policy. Vice-President

Visible evidence of the new policy was a metallic band, white or gold and research by the supervising pro- in nature, and surmounted by a sparkling stone, declared by gemologists to be a diamond. The Queen's Law School has been con-The Chemical Institute of Canada, 18 Rideau Street.

sulted, and members stated that the new development constitutes a legal contract.

CFRC

Friday

6:30—Time for Listening

7:30—Campus Topics and

Personality of the Week

7:45—Music Round the World

8:15—Research in Progress—

W. R. Richmond—What

Does Queen's Mean to

Kingston?

8:30—Show Time—Guys and Dolls

9:30—Concert Hall

Smetana—The Moldau

Tchaikovsky—Symphony

No. 5

Stravinsky—Le Sacre du

Printemps

Mozart—Symphony No. 38

11:00—Music Till Midnight and After

Saturday

Saturday

1:90—Prefude to Opera
2:00—Opera House —
Bizet — Carmen
with Rise Stevens
5:00—Time for Listening
5:30—Music for Young People—
Britten — Guide to the
orchestra
6:00—Music Sort of Soothing
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Calendar and Special Speaker
7:45—Jazz Steps Out
Bernstein's What Is Jazz?
8:30—Pop Concert — featuring
Strauss Favourites
9:30—In Recital
Grant Sampson — pianist
10:00—Night Music

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Sunday
9:00—Morning Musicale —
featuring at

11:00—Rossini — Respighi —
La Boutique Fantasque

1:30—CBC University of the Air —
An Introduction to Economics by Prof. Armstrong of McGill. 1. Unemployment
and Inflation — The Causes.
2:00—Mostly Music
3:00—Manhattan Towers
5:00—Emission Francaise

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SIGNPOST

Friday
Film: On the life and work of Leonardo Da Vinci, 30 minutes in length. 12:45 p.m. in the Art Centre. (Also Wednesday, January 14 at 12:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.)

Sunday
Newman Club: Mass and Communion breakfast, 9:30 a.m. at St. James'
Chapel. Guest speaker will be Judge
J. A. Shea of Toronto. Newman Night:
Starts with discussion groups at 8

p.m.

Canterbury: Welcome back! Don't forget Sunday, Jan. 11th at 8:30 p.m. in St. George's Library. Bishop Evans, Bishop of Ontario presents his excellent slides on the 1958 Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops the world over, with commentary. This is something all Anglicans should know about. A good program planned, plus refreshments.

Ski Club: Sorry, there will not be a bus for skiers going to Snow Ridge this Sunday.

Monday
__NFCUS Meeting: 6 p.m., Committee

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IN THIS CORNER ...

Malcolm Fraser The Gorgeous Geologist

Now that the old man with the hoary beard has paid his annual Now that the old man with the hoary beard has paid his annual visit and the Xmas tortures have passed us by, we once again find ourselves confronted with the spectacle of winter sports. And the scene does not seem to be lacking for activity either. The guys and gals of the Ski Club have gotten their season off to a flying start with a weekend trip to Whiteface Mountain in New York. Rumour has it that 80 people have signed up to go, and that all spaces are filled. Friday the 16th is to be the big day, and Pete McLaine, club president, says that nearly everybody is taking McLaine, club president, says that nearly everybody is taking

Sounds of busy doings can be heard from the vicinity of Jock Harty Arena these days, as the year teams practice up for the coming season. It's being bruited around that Arts '60 has a red-hot hockey team this year, and are making an all-out bid for the Thundermug Trophy, even after their first work-out yesterday.

A Bews-view shows that Sc. '60 is in first place with PHE and Meds '63 trailing 5,000 points behind. Kent Plumley, Sc. '60 Athletic Stick is beating the bush to round out all the bookworms for a final drive. However, with only four teams and seven individual

man drive. However, with only four teams and seven individual competitions left, appearances point to a race for first place in April. Hockey is in the news these days, as the Varsity Blues invade our territory for an exhibition tilt tomorrow with the Kingston Merchants. Varsity had been rather a quiet prospect this year, but after cleaning Whitby 6-5, in December, Jack Kennedy, Varsity coach needed an answering service for prospective exhibition offers for his club. As it stands, the Blues have another great with Mining and the prospective of the control of the control

coach needed an answering service for prospective exhibition offers for his club. As it stands, the Blues have another game with Whitby in the offing, and hints of a visit to Belleville.

The Gaels travel for a game tomorrow against Sammy Pollock's Ottawa Junior Canadiens. Here at home, the Seniors take on Assumption U. in a basket-battle Saturday night.

I would like to take this opportunity to applaude Diane Pappas, our new Sports Editor. The old Journal cronies, and even our professional students say they can't remember a woman sports editor in a yeal long time. Best of luck!

Our publicity masterminds of the Ouarathon. Prese Abstract.

Our publicity masterminds of the Quarathon, Bruce Alexander and Don Townson, have given birth to another "THON". This momentous event which promises to have internationa sions is to take the form of a Queen's "Tiddlelython". international repercus-The rules of the game are quite simple: supply your own Tiddlely and no knuckling allowed. This is to be the new rage according to the propagators—people are tiddling all over. The challenge is being offered by Act 500 who ed by Arts '60 who have declared themselves standing champions until such time that a contender shall better them. The winner of Britain, on Tiddlely expense funds, to compete in the annual Tiddlely Classic at Cambridge. All contestants should apply to the Journal offices.

Journal offices.

With a very active weekend coming up the climax of the entire show promises to be the spectacular AMS - Journal hockey game this evening at 10:10 p.m. The line up for this tour de force comprises some of the most notorious habitues of the sin bin that YR HU SER has had the honor to insult period. Foremost in this motley crew is that travelling waistline coma, our own Bearded Enquirer coma, who will be the Journal defense at the goal crease. This would almost complete our team defense. However, honorable mention should be made of our triple threat line of Donna "Boom" Rediger, March March Krontsberg, and Peppers Pappas. Stalwarts for the AMS include, Jean Chamberlain, Bev Brown with no E and high scorer Cease Comba period. Herb Hamilton's wife says he won't be playing this year either period. Provisions wife says he won't be playing this year either period. Provisions have been made for blood-thirsty spectators.



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LEVANA SPORTS

way as intercollegiate practices of playing seen in practices the and the intramural schedule are girls will be strongly in the runresumed for 1959. On the inter-collegiate scene the Tricolor will be gunning for championships in year needs remedy on the volleybadminton, volleyball and basket-ball. Queen's placed second in three of last year's players, get in the first two last year, and won the consolation round in basketball, defeating McGill 50-32.

February 6 and 7 as they go up against the Toronto team which chery must be in today. The lists edged them 14-13 in game points are in the gym and Ban Righ last year for the title. According to coach Anne Turnbull, there are 6 or 7 good prospects trying for positions on the team. Among LAB of C trophy are as follows the candidates are last year's Juniors ('60) doubles champions, Dorothy Mc Freshettes ('62) Laughlin and Sue Hough and Sophomores ('61) last year's second singles entry, Seniors ('59)

Women's sports are now under | Joan Fenwick. With the quality

closely matched for this one The badminton foursome nopes to find revenge on home grounds February 13 and 14.

The present standings for the

Journalites Out For Revenge Clash With Morts Marauders

The omni-present AMS — Jour- Journalites are out for blood. Some Slingers and Amateur Politicians will engage in a battle of skates and sticks to amuse the "Snowball" revelers and to continue the rivalry be "The Bearded Inquirer" who have displaced that he will release his begnn last year.

a more tangible form this evening in Jock Harty Arena. The Ink-Slingers and Amateur Politicians

has divulged that he will release his In last year's encounter the AMS arms of the net so it will be impossible for the AMS proxy to dent the twines.



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The Golden Gaels will be out for their first win of the se in the senior intercollegiate league this year as they meet Purple Lancers from Assumption Saturday in the Queen's [

Lacking height and experience the Gael hoopsters will their work ent out for them when they meet the reportedly stronopposition from Assumption. Queen's hasn't played a game of Dec. 3 when they were defeated by Clarkson Tech. Assumption played seven games in this time.

Captain Gus Turnbull and Greg Stone are the only returning regulars from last year's Queen's team. The Gaels will also have the services of Murray Prior, Denny Bozic. Jim Siltala, Bob Burleigh and Art sumption any sort of an argum Warren, all of whom played for the Saturday night. senior Gaels last year.

vears intermediates and Dino Bur-atto who played intramural. Boh in evidence for the initial tryo Mirwald, the other newcomer, is but first cuts from Regina and in his first year at taken their toll.

ran sharpshooters from Assumption in the personages of Larry Francoenr, Jerry Kotwas, Gino Rizak, and Leo Innocence all from last year, and newcomer Ed Wa ast year's team. Reynolds, a new- The comer to the Purple Lancers played mural schedule should also give last year with the highly rated Til-sonburg squad and is expected to time is 7:30.

strengthen an already strong to Coach Frank Tindall feels Gaels will have their work con for them if they want to give

The first game of the evening Newcomers to the team are Bill be an intermediate tilt with Anglin and Jim Pando up from last Lenard's Jay Vees in the mide

The Gaels will be up against vet-evidence at recent practices returnees Wayne Flemington Only six players have been

Hockey Gaels Try For Win Over Ottawa Jr. Canadiens

The Queen's Golden Gaels holidays is any indication, the hockey team, sporting a 1-1 reord so far, with a 4-3 win over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a 5-4 loss to the University of Montreal Carabins, open their confident that they will put the state of the sta 1959 season against the Ottawa Junior Canadiens in Ottawa tonorrow evening.

The losing game on December 13 against U of M was a heartbreaker as the Tricolor time and ime again were just inches away from scoring, peppering the Cargoalie with 35 shots. In a -hitting, penalty - studded hard-hitting, game (18 of them — 11 to U of M) the Gaels were ahead 2-1 at the end of the first period; be-hind 4-2 at the end of the second,

The Ottawa Junior Canadiens are a high-powered assembly of junior players in the Montreal Canadiens farm system. Playing players in the Montreal an exhibition schedule they have managed to accumulate a total of 171 goals in 20 games as op posed to only 9 against. One player, Andre Drolet, is respon-sible for 60 of these. The team to challenge for the Memorial Cup this spring and if their 4-2 victory over the St. if their 4-2 victory over the St.

Catherines Teepees over the Ede, Nurmi, Mackenzie line.

will be hard to stop.

Coach "Moon" Flanagan

a good showing.

Also on the local hockey so the Varsity Blues (conqueror the world champion Whitby Da lops a few weeks ago) are Kingston tomorrow evening take on the Kingston Merchan in an exhibition tilt. Since ! Queen's schedule calls for the to play these same Varsity Bl on February 27, this is a good chance to get a look at this team



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

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ine Students Are Chosen or Model United Nations

aced with a relentless growth in the popularity of model ationas the AMS decided Thursday night to send delegates del UN's at both St. Lawrence University and Montreal.

students were chosen from eight applicants. lock Gunn, an associate editor of the Journal and final year Politics student, and Dave Sinclair, a final year Honors ry student, will travel to Canton, New York late in February

nd the annual St. Lawuniversity conferences dr. Sinclair attended a coint seminar late to Council. Mr. Gunn is active US and has participated in

lel United Nations at Montearly next month, Sponsored turer, universities in that the session will have the of counciling from a spela the session will have the N committee and hopes to Britain representing respective countries. In at-O'Grady, Edo Ten Broek and

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ed them that the campus o adjourned.

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Point seminar late last ary-Treasurer report that only silence had resulted from a rethe delegates were chosen quest sent to the Russian Em-resent Queen's at the first bassy asking the ambassador to grace the campus as AMS lec-

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being reminded of the annual strength of the strength of th following night.



AND THE WINNER

• heard a report from the Jourpal editor, on the December, Ca. OPERATION SNOWBALL ROLLS INTO HISTORY

and ideas, forcing stubborn snow of Professor F. L. Bartlett.

The Chariots varied from a 1959 Cadillac whisking the judges about to six hearty Ski Clubius his row, but not without least. into history but not without leav-Carnival.

An estimated seven to eight yells encouraging a variety of and Sandy Scott.

Beginning with many hands truck following the instructions

members who hauled Isabel ing behind a strong precedent Hanna to victory. Other prize for an annual Queen's Winter winners were in The Three-Legged Race, First Place Joan Hot- premature". son and Ben Bolt, Second Diane hundred people turned the Lower
Campus into a big playground.

The Wheelbarrow Race, First The cold starlit night was pierced periodically by the cheers and Frekick, Second Joan Lawson

Since last Thursday's World University Service Executive Meeting, increasing numbers of Qneen'smen are becoming mystified by talk of a "Drum of Destiny". WUS executive members are looking wise and saying little but runs.

By Hugh Winson

ak for the PC's in a de-titled see entitled "Socialism versus be something new and different.

Pratism in Canada". Prom-

> In accordance with the Arts Society Constitution ALL freshmen will be required to do three hours labor on the Arts Formal. Lists of assigned times

Check your times. This is

In three short weeks the cur- drinking song (which ought to Queen's Liberal, J. A. Corry method has been devised for coltecting money for material aid an entirely new student endeavlecting money for material aid an entirely new student endeavglas Fisher, the CCF MP for less privileged students in foreign countries. The purpose comedy, will hit the boards the foreign countries. The purpose of the "Drum of Destiny" is yet of the "Drum of Destiny" is yet of the "Drum of Destiny" is yet of the show began ray whose style shifts easily from the show began ray whose style shifts easily from first week of February.

Rehearsals for the show began in earnest last week with a cast of about 35 using every available minute to get the groundwork done on what is shaping up to be a lively all-Canadian musical with a professional touch. The plot of this musical fare centres blot of this musical fare centres ed.

plot of this minister lite centres around jeri, a vivacious young miss who is ardently pursued by a politician, a reporter and a Keronac prototype while the whole affair threatens to jar the sturdy granite supporting Parliament Hill ent FIIII.

The show is enlivened by several summer stock productions music ranging from a sentimental and UBC's Summer Theatre.

UBC Prepared To Initiate Third Great Student Trek

Vancouver (CUP) - Students of the University of British Columbia are ready to start the third great trek in the face of a possible two hundred dollar fee increase.

A Ubnessey student opinion poll revealed that a "march on Victoria" and the provincial government will be necessary in order to present the increase unless the government meets the requested

the budget request will be an-nounced when Premier Bennett legislature later this month.

Geofrey O. B. Davies, Administrative Assistant to the Presid-February to decide what action thods", to take

would be "a last resort", A Jan- are being sent to every B.C. studuary sixth deadline in the Ubysent on campus. It is Connagan's sey announced "the third trek" hope that these letters will reand a front page editorial de-manded students write their M.L.A. protesting the fee hike and, if this is not effective, follow with a physical trek.

Students' President Chuck Connagan said the use of the in 1957 resulted in the completion of building and increased funds

"We will wait for the result brings down the budget in the considering going to the people legislature later this month. pending fees increase", he said

"If the campaign fails to win ent, said Monday that if the university request is denied, the Board of Governors will meet in have to investigate other megovernment support through per-sonal letters to M.L.A., we will

o take.

"This may include a third
Great Trek", he added. Letters

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The first in 1927 and the second from the government.



AHOY !

The moon's the limit for ardent "jeri" dancers as they practise

C's Sponsor erbal Fight

nally prominent Socialists ords on Wednesday even-Fisher and Carl Hamil- tiny represent the CCF while

also attended the NATO to be explained. anilton is the CCF Naecretary.

Rogers is the National nt of the Progressive Cone Student Federation John Trimble is president Ontario Young Progresiservatives.

speaker will speak for inutes and each side will e minutes at the end to wed by a question period. oate is open to the King-

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Editorials

Greeks Bearing

Equipped with the features of a silent screen villain, which he may be, and the manners of a well travelled diplomat, which he is, the latest of Russia's "happiness boys" is currently touring the U.S. Anastas Mikoyan is apparently dedicated to proving that Russians are human after all. There are, however, a few insurmountable obstacles in his way.

When not dodging rotten eggs and Hungarian pickets (neither of which we condone) Mr. Mikoyan has filtered through his moustache a combination of what evolves into subtle humor without principles of any sort. You might call him (Beria) a businessman in politics" and hackneyed pronouncements "... if you want good relations with us we were "... want good relations with us we won't accept dictation". Khrush-chev's top economic advisor has also decried modern art, visited a Chicago bus driver and his family worked the Chicago bus driver and his family, walked through red lights and, to complete the picture of being a "regular guy", breakfasted at Howard Johnston's.

Some people, though not the majority, appear to have been affected by this latest gesture in what the Kremlinites would have us believe is a movement for better understanding and the ending of the cold war. The Sputnik panic has worn off. The wolf in sheep's clothing has appeared.

This latest effort is not the first but part of a series. We read of a jovial Khrushchev attending a New Year's Ball, a Russian ambassador to the U.S. known as "Smiling Mike", an Iron Curtain being gradually opened. A thin line of Hungarion refugees at New York's Idlewild Airport denies their truth and destroys Mikoyan's attempts at public relations.

We read of his speech to a gathering of U.S. lawyers. We We read of his speech to a gathering of U.S. lawyers, we should remember the injustice of Budapest. We hear of him studying with fascination an American popcorn maker. We should be reminded of three hundred Russian submarines. We note his visit to the home of a Chicago bus driver. We should reflect upon the homeless and jobless of Hungary.

Propaganda takes many forms and the one which the Communists are using at present has had great success. The travels of B and K are now legend. Friendship is the theme supplemented with loans, smiling faces and little incidents planned to amuse and influence the common man. The alarm created by Sputnik has been tempered by visions of scientific progress. Satellites are forerunners to lunar probes rather than military space stations. Sputnik to Lunik to Planetnik. A wonderful peaceful thought.

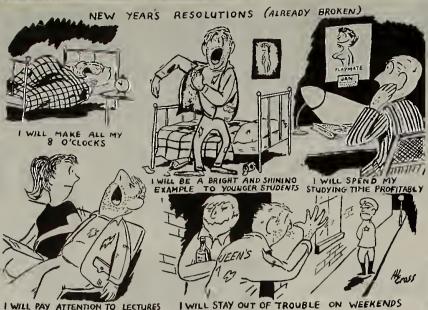
But while the Communists make a friend of the world and an acquaintance of outer space the guns of the Chinese mainland boom on, the people of Hungary. Poland and numerous other eountries are oppressed and the thought of world domination is ever present in the Kremlin.

Mr. Mikoyan window shops in Washington. His brother designs the MIG (MI for Mikoyan) fighter in Moseow. And the Lunik circles the Sun.

Nymphetmania

Our film critic has noted in a previous issue that the heroine of the film, "Gigi", can be classed as a nymphet. Now what, you might ask, is a nymphet? The term was invented by Vladimir Nabokov in his best-selling novel, "Lolita", to denote a girl just beyond the age of puberty. Due to the phenomenal success of this novel nyunphets have become all the rage. Time recently ran an article which discussed the nymphet-like qualities of Potect, the giddy, teen-age charmer of the comic strip, "Steve Canyon", and Popsie, a remarkable child-gangster who helps to populate the gratesque world of "Disl. Trans". grotesque world of "Dick Tracy"

Actually, nymphets are nothing new. "Romeo and Juliet" is as much the story of a nymphet on the rampage as "Lolita". Juliet was only 14. It is only a remnant of Victorian restraint that makes us forget that women become sexually mature at about the age of 12. They are seldom mature in any other way, however, and we fail to understand the fatal fascination exerted over the public by halfformed females obeying their biological urges. Whither is fled the sweet, pre-Freudian innocence of such heroines as Alice in Wonderland? Oh, for the good, old days when the changes going on in 13-year old girls were ignored and sexual differentiation before the age of 18 discouraged. Modern realism can be carried too far.



Letters To The Editor

Touring

Editor, Journal: The article in Friday's Journal about Frank Sebestik's experience in Havana was extremely interesting to me, since it shows that many people who go there as tourists do not seem to realize the seriousness of

Sebestik was extremely lucky in receiving only "queer" glances when he proposed a toast to Fidel Castro. The picture printed in the Journal shows only certain solders who were in favour of publicity. The danger does not ne from men like these. If the toast had been overheard by one of Batista's suporters, since it was proposed during his term as dictator, then repercussions would almost certainly have resulted.

At that time the soldiers were too trigger-happy for comfort. It was known that some America youths had gone to join the rebels in the mountains and this actually innocent tourist remark might quite easily have been misunder-American students had been forbidden to go home for Christmas by their parents for fear that they might be roped in for something.

1 do not wish to discourage tourists from going to Havana, but I do feel that they should exercise a little more caution when messing about with a revolution.

Yours fearfully, Ian Moricz-de-Tecso, Journal Cuban Reporter.

Skating

Editor, Journal: After skating at the Jock Harty Arena, I feel that it should be brought to the attention of the AB of C that those responsible for the organization and control of public skating leave much to be desired.

Evidently those in charge of policing the ice are a group of 8-10 local teenagers who aspire to the name of "icescrapers". These long-haired, black-jacketed individuals seem to take great pride using profane language and flashing a card whenever they tell skate in one direction while they themselves continue to carry on in a rowdy manner. It's true that present but this job could easily be handled by one or two individuals who could be distinguished by some sort of jacket a not exercise their authority in a

belligerant manner.

Also, I noticed that the majority of the patrons were not University students. I think this situation could be remedied, if one evening each weekend were set aside for the use of the student body. This would solve many weekend dating problems and once again the Jock Harty Arena would become a centre of University

> Sincerely yours, Dave Hilts, Assistant Athletie Stick, Seienee '61.

Quotes . . .

Al Friendly, Managing Editor of the Washington Post and Herald, on journalism courses: " a boy would be hetter off reading Carlyle or studying the pigmentation of butterfly

AND FROM THE OTHER HALF

"If he doesn't come back he has to promise that he won't work against us there We can't let Mikoyan stay in the U.S. because he would soon be the richest man there."

Nikita Khrusehev

"Never in my whole life have I believed in God nor do I intend to start. I consider myself a true materialist. That never stopped me from visiting churches . . . splendid monuments of the past . . . I have heard some very good eoneerts in various churches and still like to attend them . . . Handel, Bach and Beethoven are among the greatest composers. They will surely be played and loved even after nobody on earth believes in God any more . . . A true materialist can certainly hear a good concert of classical music in a church without losing his materialist virginity."

Gerhart Eisler of East Berlin's Junge Welt

Listening

Editor, Journal: We of CFRC appreciate the very kind comment regarding our programming (Jour-nal, January 9th, 1959)

With respect to the suggestion that we announce the title, composer and artist of the selections played on Sunday morning, I must disappoint Mr. Winsor. Unfortunately our Sunday broadcasting is done on a skeleton staff, and it is therefore impossible to do live announcing. Furthermore it is our policy on Sundays to play music, uninterrupted except for a station break each hour as required by the Dept. of Transport.

Those listeners desiring further information regarding our programme material are invited to call CFRC at Li 8-3671 while we are on the air. CFRC is listed as Fleming Hall in the telephone dir-

Yours truly, Don Chadsey, (CFRC Programme Director)

Tch Tch

Editor, Journal: The quality of sculpture in the recent 'Snow Ball' was a disappointment to anyone with artistic sensitivity. Most were poorly constructed and what little thought went into their conception was vulgar and frankly erotic. True artistry is found in the way that the artist manages to utilize the peculiar properties of his medium. But did any of the Queen's sculptors take advantage of the peculiar properties of snow? They might have been working in plasticine or tapioca pudding for all the appreciation they showed of the delicate structure of ice and

Freudian pliantasies from the Queen's Arts Faculty, beer from the others. A thoughtful sensitive person could well wonder what the value of education is when the young college students of a wealthy growing country like Canada have nothing more worthy of their talents than this kind of childish exhibition.

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For instance, if you are to a room full of mice, you say, "Why are all cats the This is guaranteed to com group up to three minutes will always be a few carping eyed mice in the crowd try to form a splinter claim that you are a bum. listen to the splinter be successful you must be less and ruthless.

Lay it on, because you them going. They are on Say that not only are call eyed but are bowlegged, three bowlegged mice w noisily, trying to stamp laughter. One may even the door and hurl a threat not be heard above the humoured screams. So,

Press ahead. The crowdi aisles. Tell it that cats: entities. They are all grap dark. Look out. You have told the truth but it is a tru mice as well as cats. You eaten alive.

The moral of Okeienokei is obvious. Write a colucriticism about the food Union, Kingston, the liqui They'll love you. Then wi the poor calibre of football by the Golden Gat ed Queen's over-all poor s intercollegiate sports. You

Despite the fact that my muscled friends on bi pus "play at" (the words advisedly) intercollegiate and 1 DO like to keep my next week's column will d scintillating title "Why are successful in intercollegiates

Facts & Figure

The chances of receiri cial aid to attend under courses or graduate cour U.S. are described in recently issued by the Uof Education. The first covers 1,562 institutions undergraduate courses, the over 400 institutions education where graduate may be pursued,

According to the former year 1955-56, colleges and sities awarded over 237,00 arships with a total val proximately \$65.7 million aging \$277 per scholarship dition they made 77,107 loans totaling almost \$1 and employed about 28 dergraduate students gregate wage of almost \$ World Student News

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o be sure, the institutions have nged radically. Life in mediaev-Europe revolved around the inmion of the guild, and the nuily in its scholastic sense was appy a particular kind of trade-uld whose members follow members followed a mon occupation and had forma guild to protect their rights einst the outside world. The ord miversity (derived from ersitias, a whole) was never sed in the middle ages without qualifying norm to indicate whe r it was controlled by a guild of ters or students. In nch guilds restricted their memactivities much more than the th-complained-about "adminwith its absolute power er both professors and students

metic, geometry and astronomy. Even the higher university teaching was confined to the dictation nd exposition of recognized authoritative books, many of which were dictated explained and learned by heart. Intellectual aewas confined to defining and explaining the recognized authorities, and anybody who challenged their veracity risked finding him-self the prime entree of an outdoor barbeeue. Books were scarce. and even a B.A. required hard and sustained work with discipline of the memory and intellect rather than reasoning power. Flaving at-tained this, a graduate would teach first year students (then called yellow-beaks, which probably is not a much worse term than

Thirteen century freshmen also went through hazing (which shows how long some outmoded insti-

today.

The field of study was circumscribed and limited. The B.A. students would learn logic, rhetoric and grammar while the more and grammar while the more distinct to the more and grammar while the more and additional disadvantage as texts were in Latin and lectures and all forms of student intercourse had to be conducted in this language (informers, known as wolves, en-forced this.) Entertainment included such pastimes as rolling dice, mocking passers-by, fighting, and playing tambourines and guitars. The food varied, those who could afford it dining on various fowl and fruit as well as uncooked pork beef and mutton seasoned with garlic and other strong sauces while those who could not, settled for tripe and various kinds of sansage. The poor would solicit charity or can a pittance by carry-ing holy water or copying for others. Although they were some-times too poor to buy books or afford the expense of a course in theology, they often surpassed their more prosperous colleagues who never loked at their wider libraries. For the well-to-lo there

tutions can last), which would be candles. Many of these drifted from school to school, never hearing full courses or regular lectures. Many cared only for the name of scholar and the income they re-ceived while attending the university, attending but one or two classes a week. In a few years they would return to their parents with fine calfskin volumes but little

One of the major criticisms of student life was a lack of originality. Letters home express little individuality: most were merely copied from established forms with the necessary alterations. The majority were requests for money. Also copied by form were invi-tations to their masters for dinner, a favourite way of assuring good marks. Student poetry was mostly the voice of a class rather than in-dividuals: often erotic and profane, it had the generic character of most mediaeval poetry.

The major drawbacks to a mediacval education were lack of originality and insufficient aid for delibraries. For the well-to-lo there serving students. How far can we were additional hazuries such as condenn them? Gary Moffatt.

beyond the shadows

Last night I dreamed of tall and quiet grass, And sow the golden dancers on the hill Against a sky as blue as tinted glass, A lake of peace, unrippled, cold and still.

She stood upon the summit of the hill, All drenched in rolling waves of summer sun Her April heart was paised on laughter till She saw me, and our mingled gaze was one.

A moment, no, a lifetime passed as she Surveyed my soul with sombre, searching eyes. The chains of time and nature ceased to be, The anguished voices ceased their hounting cries.

Then, all at once, with motion musical, On wings of rapture down the hill she flew. It was too much, the vision far too full For mortal eyes. I wake, and mourned anew

Last night I dreamed of tall and quiet grass, And lingered in the sunsplashed vale, content, Till, waking from my dream, I found, alos, This world of shadows chanting its lament.

ELLIOT ANDREWS

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chamber music

ons beat and angry, all claimto have the password to our, there is another generation, nally deserving of attention. The neration is that at Queen's, 1958-59; its voice is a magazine alled Quarry. Now in its eighth eer of annual publication, Quarry completely student-produced, rollering the best in student literture Quite aside from the permal thrill of seeing one's work print, Quarry presents the ad-ed advantages of public criticism and appreciation.

Quarry this year intends to fol-

The Hollywood String Quartet, the Toronto Wind Quintet and can Pierre Rampal will be the caured artists at three concerts

to be held this term in Convocation

lall, This Spring Series of Con-

rerts has been made possible by a grant from The George Taylor

Richardson Memorial Fund and

b organized by a faculty committee healed by Dr. Graham George.

The first concert with the Hol-

Joed on Monday, February 16. Known primarily for its record-ings, the Quartet has also had

ood String Quartet

aclaimed success in concert

Somewhere in the haze of gen- low last year's example in matching the expected artistry of content with equal artistry in makeap, typography and composition. In former years, Quarry has presented articles on atoms or eastern philosophy; short stories, poems and plays of every description, and has had remarkable success in reaching a public both campus and national.

Here then is an invitation to anyone with an unfinished poem lurking in the back drawer, or a short story cranned between some lecture notes. Here is an invitation

been vuthusiastically received since

its organization. Among the mem-bers are such well-known artists

discussion

From what you've said Lucina I understand That in spite of your pole prioppic lover You still have your virginity (Is it just a bonus for your marriage bed?)

Now you cry yourself to sleep.

We can discuss these things But they won't make sense Unless you have nothing left to discuss.

petrography

Rocks, rocks, rocks. So what? "I just cannot see why any sane person would ever want to be a geologist, inmer, prospector with rocks."

as Ezra Schabas, clarinet, Perry Banman, oboc and Gordon Day, Probably the main reason why students study this field is be-cause it seems economically re-numerative. However don't be mis-On Saturday, March 21, Jean Pierre Rampal will present a flute concert. Mr. Rampal is considered by his colleagues to be the world's led; that is not the only reason. Those who study at Miller Hadl and the many thousands who exentstanding flutist and the Series is indeed fortunate in securing him plore the world or delve in mines have all realized that true beauty performance. and genuine perfection are only found in the earth. Have you ever been to see the rock and mineral collection in Miller Hall? If you

Student tickets for the Series Student tickets for the Series are \$1.75, indeed a bargain fur such line artists; those for the general public are \$4.50. They can be obtained from Wednesday, January 14-21 at the ticket booth in the Students' Union (12.15-1.15 pm) and after this time in the office of Mrs. Monica McQueen 2nd floor, Richardson Building.

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haven't, you should go. You'll be surprised at the enjoyment and pleasure that will be awakened in parametes, especially at the Edin-largh Festival in 1957. It is re-reguized as one of the foremost pleasure that will be awarded you when you see the simplicity and wholeness of samples taken from the carth's bedrock. Crystals made by Mother Natury without ups of its kind in the world. The Toronto Wind Quintet ap-pearing Thursday, March 6, has help of man, wonderfully colthe help of man, wonderfully col-oured, many-faced and perfect. Gold, copper, uranium, iron ore etc., have all been discovered by geologists and prospectors, and reaped from the earth by the miners. After all who finds the diamonds that make the jewelry women crave for? At the next Formal just take a look around and vau'll see most of the made-MEAL TICKET VALUED AT \$5.50 FOR \$5.00 Special Sunday Dinners Party or Banquet Arrangements at Rainbow Room 271 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON, ONT. and you'll see most of the made-moiselles bedecked with some type of crystal or metal knick-knack

gists' and miners' endeavour.

"Yes, but the geologists' and explorers' life is so coarse and lonely, and they always have to he so far from civilization. is no greater experience than being out in the back of beyond and realizing that it is there that heanty and art are to be found. Alone and away from hypocrisy and the rat-race, the geologist searches for minerals. Without a doubt he is usually working for a company which is mainly interested in the economic gain from find-ing a sought-after mineral. But to find a precious stone, a rare mineral, the explorer runs across un-limited samples of rock, all with differing structure and in millions of combinations of elements. When at Miller Hall look closely at any of the many samples there and you will notice what intricate patterns make it up. You will see rocks whose surfaces have been polished, and you'll be surprised how beau-tiful their structure is. How many people when walking down Prinpeople when walking down Prin-cess Street notice the polished stone facades of several of the shups and buildings? They are missing the enjoyment of the ap-preciation of Nature's art if they don't. Wake up, look around and drink in the loveliness that rocks give, and life will take on a new lease.

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Sam's good nature, wit and guile are surpassed only by the

oily smooth speed of his unidenti-

The depression of the 1930's The depression of the 1930s left the people of the Saint-Henri slum district of Montreal out of work, poor and morally debased. Like Florentine Lacasse, the young heroine of The Tin Flute, many of them were ready to sell well said body for comfort and sesoul and body for comfort and security. Others, like her mother, were content to have at least the

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Anne Montagnes.

first meeting

Tearful Veronica Rother unfortunately Married by proxy A mon with no nose.

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choice of the judges for First The Badminton Club for Boo Place. It portrayed a lusty col- Hoo. Place. It portrayed a justy corlegian with a Queen's tam preparing to top off a cool one. The Judges felt that all the entrys showed skill and iniative but the use of color spoiled the Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Andre

played, showed humor and orig-

was a good idea. There were so made up of Marlo Keddie and many good seconds, in the opinion of the judges, that it was impossible to award a runner up. Rorke, Joan Atwood, Joan However, three honorable mentions were given. One went to The Jazz Club for the Musician, another to The Biology Club for Alexander, Bal Mount and Don the Tryceratops and the third to

Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Andre Bieler of the Art Department, and Mayor William Mills who also officially opened the Snowball.

The Judges liked the Co-Op's Entry because it was well discovered by the standard of the standard colors. The Judging was 50% for expectation of the standard of

The judging was 50% for ex-cention including artistic ability attendance

Toronto Judge Visits Newman 20 Scholarships Are Now Offered To All Faculties

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ships, ranging in amounts from \$150 to \$250, are awarded to man Club, is a former Kingston students each year on the basis lawyer and a prominent Catholic layman.

Shea said that the view of the modern world as a world synony- to students who obtain an avermous with deceit, lack of integ-integrated integrated age of at least 66% on the spring rity, materialism and the rise of examinations. atheism and communism presents

atheism and communism presents a gloomy picture for one attempting to maintain Catholic ideals. He noted that those present at the meeting would go out into the world as nurses, engineers and doctors and as such would be leaders of their communities. Because they will exert consideration from the world as nurses, engineers and doctors and as such would be leaders of their communities. Because they will exert consideration is given to applicants whose parents have an income in excess of \$5000, unless there are extenuating circumstances such as a large family or particular need caused by illness.

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be passive Catholies, he said, but submitted to the Treasurer's Office for consideration not later

church life.

"You are the church", he said.

He stressed lay apostolate ideals strongly and used nursing as an example of the applications of religious teachings.

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n't have to be fiercely competitive to get along.

The speaker was introduced by Alan Hunter of the Alumnae and thanked by Paul Cosgrove for He said that in such a small thanked by Paul Cosgrove for world as that of today one does-

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siasm for a growing and powerful sponsible for China which permeated nearly every aspect of the Congress.

The heroes of this Congress ence these students.

What the Congress actually uously and fanatically attacked, but servers in order to keep tabs on its activities in the future.

What little time was spent on stu-

A continuous stream of Communist propaganda greeted the 5th Congress of the International Union of Students held in Peking, China last September and attended by some 250 participants from some 250 participants from some 250 participants from some 250 participants are calculated by some 250 participants from some 250 participants from some 250 participants are calculated by some 250 countries or calculated by the continuous stream of the same strength in longer felt it increases are to be conciliatory to some calculated by the continuous stream of the same at the same strength and the same stream of the same at the same at

were observers from anyone who will not ecoperate to ecoperate within such narrow Facilities for the actual meetings confines, since to do so would inwere excellent with simultaneous volve delving into political questranslation into 5 languages. The tions on which the NFCUS can Congress took place in an almost express no opinions under its unbelievable atmosphere of entlinsponsible for what it says while

Some time was also spent or commissions on various were the Arabs, though great at- but here too the same blasts were tention was also paid to the eol- to be heard. Many resolutions were onial countries of Africa and to forthcoming, but again these were the students from Latin America. These are the spheres where parently student affairs were con-Communism has hopes of making sidered by the student authorities

To a very large extent, then, 1US nism, and in the future it is likely amounted to was one long contin-uous propaganda blast. Everyone talked about the "fight for peace" but this really turned out to be the "fight for Communism". So-called Western "invasions." So-called Western "invasions." Western "imperialism was contin- our present policy of sending ob-

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The year's most ridiculous hunt has been arranged. This dance is going to he held this promises much as some of the Friday when the "Odd Ball" is objects required will prove some-All renewals and new applications of responsibility they must not be passive Catholies, he said, but must take an active part in iest thing to hit this campus since the losers Neanderthal Man.

> be induced by the subtle but sexy rhythms of the Collegians. And as an added attraction a barn dance group has agreed to lay on three or four sets to keep the ball rolling.
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> The ball rolling induced by the subtle ball set of the sexy tionary trends on the campus. Stag will be 74½ cents, Drag will be 99½ cents, and the girls will get by for a mere 49½ cents. Special endeavors are being made to get all the stag boys and ball rolling.

Dress for the occasion is to be as rubby as possible. Prizes for the lowest level of sartorial elegance will be awarded.

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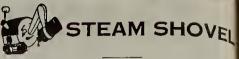
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SIGNPOST

Tuesday
Ski Club: Important meeting of all members going on the White Face Mt. trip in the McLaughlin Room 6.30 p.m. Bring wallets.

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Mt. trip in the McLanghlin Room 6.30 p.m. Bring wallets.
Levana Badminton: Doubles tournament begins Tuesday, January 20. Girls participating please sign lists in Ban Righ and the Gym. Last practices today and Thursday.

Badminton Club: Regular meeting at 8.00 p.m. Picture for Tricolor will be taken.

Aquacade: Group swimmers please take note. Hawaii and Iceland practices today. Swimmers must be ready to swim at 6.45 sharp. On Tuesdays Brussets routine he ready to swim at 7.45 sharp. Attendance is compulsory. If any boys are interested in swimning in this show will they please come tonight at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

S.C.M.: "Mere Christianity" a study of the book by C. S. Lewis will be conducted by Dr. Mathers in Committee Room No. 1 of the Students Union at 4.00 p.m. every Tuesday.

Jazz Club: Regular meeting, 7.30 in the Music Room. New members welcome.

4.30 p.m. Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club: General meeting at 8.00 p.m.
in the Science Clubrooms.
Q.C.F.: Chapel service in Morgan
Memorial Chapel, 2nd floor Old Arts
Building. Come and join us as the Rev.
Ottis Davidson leads us in the study
of 1 Corinthians 7, at 12.45 p.m.
Film: On the life and work of Leonardo Da Vinci, 30 minutes in length.
In the Art Centre at 12.45 p.m.

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Decorations and lighting of a Gospel.

Hunt continues the study of St. John's Gospel,
Canada Overseas Club: There will be a meeting at 8.45 p.m. with the country for discussion being Hungary.
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Mathematics. Speaking of statisticians

Pecialty. "The actuary", he noted, "is the mathematical pilot of choices.

Queen's Debators El Talks On Math Starting Tryouts For Competition

The Queen's Debating Club desires applications for positions on various inter-collegiate debatg that more professional matricians are needed — despering teams to be formed this term.

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The article discusses the financial prospects for mathematicians which, Professor Sheppard

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Another in the first the future of Canada. Some 10 the future Another important field in mathematics is that of the actuary, Professor Sheppard's own specialty, The actuary of the remaining and dentity groups; the arts, politics, agriculture, religion and law followed ture, religion and law followed in that order, totalling fewer than the control of the remaining

Financial Aid Is Given To Business Students

mmitments to students in the two-year program leading to the Master in Business Administra-F. Teele, Dean of the School, announced recently.

In making the announcement Mr. Teele stated that the increase may be attributed to the combined effects of a \$300 increase in tuition for the class which enterassistance available from the GI Bill, and lower student earnings as a result of the recent cutrear's awards, through loans, advances-in-aid, and fellowships, total \$718,047, while last year's commitments totalled \$513,095.

This year \$56,250 of the total awards take the form of fellowships, some awarded on an restricted basis, others limited to men with backgrounds in engineering, or intending to go into a

to the program in the future when feasible.

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The James Talcott Fund Feltuition for the class which entered in September, a reduction in award of \$1,250 for a first-year available to five outstanding attractions will include a visit to student who intends to enter the young men from the Southeast. field of finance.

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ing background: Two Gleason Gleason Works Founda tion Fellowships will be awarded work in the first year - the Cecil to men entering the first year of E. Fraser Scholarship for studthe Harvard Rusiness School. The fellowships vary up to \$5,000 between business and governfor the two years, depending ment, the C. J. LaRoche Scholar-upon need, and will be awarded ship for a student preparing for mechanical, metallurgical or the field of advertising or industrial engineers.

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Queen's Has Tiddleython

The news was received with great pleasure that a Tiddlython will be held in this celebrated university in the near future. As you may have guessed, this famous sport is an elaboration of the old and ancient game of Tiddly Winks.

Challenges will be sent out to other universities in this great and growing country. The winners of the tournament here at Queen's will be required to play the other uni-versities, and the winners of this ordeal will be sent to Cambridge, England, where the sport is widely established. They will be given transportation and expense money paid for out of Tiddlython funds, and the Tower of London for those who In addition to these awards to students entering the first year, three awards are given to secondyear students for ontstanding with the winners meeting the Cams

> The ancient game Winks started long ago, before most of us were born, in Rome. It came into being through the efforts of two gladiators who were trying to dispel their fears by flipping small Roman coins into the equivalent of a small metallic cup shaped piece of gear. Since then the sport has grown to magnificent. proportions, and has finally reached this far-flung university. News of entries and competition results will from the Admissions be reported in the Journal.

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old when Boucher notched his first counter on a close-in drive. Both teams then settled down and it appeared that the Gaels were about to find the range. However, at 15:33, Moore fed a color in arrears 6-1. pass to Boucher on left wing who pulled O'Hallorn out of position and pushed home Ottawa's second goal. Less than 20 seconds close with the All-Stars content to lie back and allow the Tricolor to make the moves. Dineen and Hennessey made the score-board read 8-1 the while goalie Hoffman of Ottawa shut the door on Queen's was handing out punishing check from his left defence post. Dean completed the scoring for the Ottawa team, with an unassisted later, Boucher completed his hat

By Phil Quintin
Journal Sports Writer
The Ottawa Junior All-Stars, led by Senior O.H.A. star Bob Boucher, Saturday posted a 8-1 win over the Queen's Gaels at the Ottawa Auditorium. A three statement of the Company of the Ottawa Auditorium. A three as Queen's strove desperately to goal effort by Boucher in the get within striking distance of first period, without a Tricolor the stubborn Ottawa team. The reply, disorganized the Gaels All Stars' Mickey Keon was callho never recovered.

The game was only 8 seconds whereupon Bob Boucher was presented with a 10 minute misconduct by referee Gord Transky

> The final session featured rugged play as the Gaels could not get untracked. Checking was close with the All-Stars content

tawa team, with an unassisted tally at 16:10.

The second canto started on an encouraging note as Hawkins are the Jock Harty Arena.



GLUED ON MURT?

Murray Prior, top scorer for the Queen's team with 24 points, is shown going in for a driving lay-up in Saturday's game.

ROUNDUP

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The final half of Bews competition is under way with badminon taking the spotlight. Queen's bird-bashers are out in full force playing every noon in the gym. It looks as though Science '60 ntends to enlarge their lead in the race by having the most entrants in competition.

Next are the two most popular winter team sports, hockey and basketball. For the past week or so the Jock Harty Arena and the gym have been booked solid for tryouts and practices. The Journal Sports Department will endeavour to keep its readers in-formed of the standings in these sports and supply a regular list of high seorers.

On January 16, handball will get under way, soon to be followed by water polo, free-throwing, curling and table tennis

The Assumption seniors fresh from a 66-63 edging of McGill beat the Gaels 75-61. Queen's had a difficult task defending the Purple Raiders multiple screen offence and deadly top-of-the-key jump shots. Standouts for the Gaels were Murray Prior and Greg Stone. Prior scored 24 points, most of which came from accurate jump shots from the corner. Stone's amazing hook shot accounted for a high percentage of his 20 points. He also rebounded well. Another Gael who checked in with a fine performance was new-comer Bob Mirwald. The 18 year-old freshman from Regina played a good all-round game and appears to have a bright future in backetball at Overvie basketball at Queen's.

A 14 point difference between the two teams was largely due to foul shots and Queen's lack of outside shooting. An improvement in this latter eategory would give the Gaels a much more versatile offence and enable them to win a few more ball games.

In exhibition hockey the Gaels were defeated 8-1 by Ottawa considering the fact that quite a few players have decided to give and the Kingston Merchants battled to a 3-3 tie.

Purple Raiders Win 75-61 Prior Leads Gael Scoring

by Ian MeNish

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Journal Sports Writer

Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels dropped their opening game
the intercollegiate schedule to Hank Biasetti's Assumption put
the intercollegiate schedule to Hank Biasetti's Assumption put Raiders, 74-61, Saturday night in the Queen's gymnasium, scorers for the Tricolor were Murray Prior, with 24 points, Greg Stone, with 20, while Gino Rizak and Leo Innocente ho 26 and 18 points respectively, for the visitors.

Queen's started off well in the

opening minutes of the game and bounding of Greg Stone band forced Assumption star Gino Rizak into two early fouls. However, utes, they had reduced the hitting on six out of seven of their sumption lead to 7 points, 57 long jump shots, Assumption Rizak stole the ball (after a to jumped into a five point lead, 16-11 out) and went all the way

Jumped into a five point lead, 10-11 after five minutes of the game.

From here to the end of the quarter, Queen's shooting fell apart and Assumption built up a thirteen point lead 26-13. The Gaels were very unfortunate, however, in that many shots rolled off the rim or just missed.

The scoring gap between 6 the game.

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second quarter and the Gaels shoot- combination of bad luck and ing improved somewhat from this point to the end of the half. A combination of Assumption's deadly long shooting and Rizak's ability to draw and score foul shots kept. Assumption succeeded in fr the Purple Raiders between eleven and fifteen points ahead. Rizalt scored on 9 out of 10 foul shots in the first half. The midway score was 44-29.

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however, in that many shots rolled off the rim or just missed.

Murray Prior finally ended the drought at the beginning of the poor close-in shooting preve

With 3 minutes to go, Qu tried to press the visitors Assumption succeeded in fr

MeNish's Mumblings sparked by the Gaels scored 24 out of 57 fi urray Prior and regoal attempts.

Jay Vees Downed By Assumption On Home Court

Queen's intermediate basket-ball team inaugurated the new season rather unimaginatively the Community Centre. here Saturday Assumption 65-50.

Although fortified by the addition of four members of the senior team, the team played sloppy ball and showed shooting skill mostly on dog shots.

Queen's led 8-6 early in the but this seemingly insurmountable lead was overcome quickly as the Assumption defense tightened up, stalling the Queen's quick break. Assumption gueen's quick oreas. Assumption led 22-19 at quarter and staggered off the floor at the half with Blues open the scoring will be seen the scoring a 35-30 lead. Gene Zuchzasaki of Assumption introduced the jump Kingston replied with three life shot to Queen's with auspicious

row the margin to 15 points and zzini of the Merchants and W liams and Monroe of the Bh 65-50. Top scorers for

Bottoms up. Top scorers for Jucen's were Fenwick and Pando with nine (9!) points each, closely followed by Burleigh and Raisbeck with 14 between them third period. Bill Kennedy set... The team actually did well considering the fact that quite a

Varsity Blues Tie Merchants

goals in the third period to gi 3-3 tie with the Kingston M chants on Saturday evening

It was a close, roughly plays hockey game all the way through and although the Blues had a played a game since defeating the Whitby Dunlops 6-5 la month they occasionally came with spurts of sharp, hard-skal are the eream of the interc legiate crop.

In the first period, there 112 no scoring.

answered goals; Gagnon for Savard at 7:37, Clarke for Partridge at 9:22, and Savar The second half produced no new thrills for the fans. The third quarter ended with Queen's losing 45-51. Queen's rallied to nar-

The Blues Ron Casey his second goal of the night fi Neale and Kennedy at 1:45 of th period with a classy stick-handing display. This ended the scoring with the final score 3-3.

AMS Masterfully Trounced At Hands Of Mighty Journal

by Billisap Utz Special Correspondent

Avenging last year's defeat, the Journal hoekey team emerged victorious on the long end of a 6-5 score against the AMS delegation at the Jock Harty arena Friday night. As the climax of the first Snowball Night at Queen's, the hard-hitting and fast-skating game was viewed by thousands of voracious fans.

The AMS was accused of cheating and a complaint was lodged at the beginning of the game by the Bearded Enquirer (Journal goalie?) when it was AMS goal eame up with a Herroscortained, that coveral AMS rules effort in stonging the blar scertained that several AMS culean effort in stopping the blazplayers were able to skate.

The game consisted of two twenty minute periods. The highlight of the first period was an altercation which started at centre ice between AMS prexy Mort Low and Journalite, Don The game consisted of two the AMS came immediately to the AMS was found to have 12. the rescue and soon players on both sides were swarming over the boards and into the melee. were assessed by referee Bob McAleese and naturally mighty Mort got the gate. The second period was highlighted by

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Scorers: Hugh Scott, John Hunter Ed Sexton, Dave Wilson, Mort. Low

Journal Hockey Team:

Journal Hockey Team:

Jungle Jim O'Grady, Gorgeous
George Lafleur; Smoky Bob Smolkin;
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Marcia Krantzberg; Luckey Lynn
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Correspondent Black displays Mikoyan's autograph

"I Met Mikoyan"

Editor's Note: Mr. Bob Black, a Final Year Arts student at Queen's was one of the 48 Canadian university students chosen to be hosts on duly at the Canadian Pavilian of the Brussels World Fair. He has spent the major portion of the past year, on leave of absence from Queen's, in various European centres and will be writing a series of articles for the Journal.

by Bob Black

For eight months this past year, I played a part on the world's stage—the Brussels Uni-

Premier, made a sudden appearance at the Canadian exhibit and, At my post near the entrance (See "Mikoyan" Page 4)

past found myself the sole member of the the welcoming committee and his

was host to the man who could and his officials were not on duty. There were only the usual twenders. There were only the usual twenders. I knew the Canadian Pavilion were many well-known figures, including the man who is dominating the front page of today's newspapers. An ackle the Sunday mob that sometimes a winder of the sole female member of the Soviet Presidium. These two would be inconspicuous enough had they not been surrounded by some twenty drably-dressed and surly-looking henchman. I was standing to the side as an interested observer, when a minor Russian official after noticing my uniform, stepped forth.

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through strange circumstances, I of the Pavilion, I noticed a large world's stage—the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition; and, for thirty minutes I was host to the man who could become the world's stage manager.

official guide.

The time being a Sunday afternoon, the Commissioner General and his officials were not on duty. There were only the usual twensels and the sole female member of the Soviet Presidium. These

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Nominations for the ition of Senior and Junior Series will be copted by the Chief Justice the Arra. Arts Court, Bill Atkins, ul 12 noon Wednesday. contain the names of Arts Society sponsors and written acceptance.

Tuesday, January 20 he deadline for WUS Sem-raplications. Forms are in the AMS Office the Registrar's Office ther information is availat the above places.

Ontario Hospital Incertificates may be ed up at the Queen's Post the after Friday, January Please pick up your cer-ales as soon as possible to de student admissions to Kingston hospitals.

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Plan to hear Dick Rees

r. William Angus, Director Drama at Queen's University, been elected Life Fellow of Committee of the University Dr. Letters. This Institute of Arts | Angus was commissioned a few | — prefer the ostentations Cad-Letters. This Institute, which | years ago to write the definitive | ilac to the elegant Rolls-Royce, tred at Lindan-Bodensee in article on drama which appeared

br. Angus was nominated by member of the Council on the bis of his achievements in the di of drama. He has already to the Canadian Drama Award outstanding contribution to the canadian Drama Award to nadian theatre, and has held Goldwyn, Aldous Huxley, Wil-earch grants from the Nuffield liam Saroyan, Thornton Wilder

> was born in Dundee, Scotland, but received his Ph.D. in Theatre Cornell — in 1935. He has been Director of the Department of Drama and a Professor of Queen's since he moved his family to Kingston in 1937. In 1956 ily to Kingston in 1937. In 1956 he spent a session as visiting Professor to the University of

CCF Club Meets

At a Thesday cancils, the Queen's CCF Club tentatively decided upon full-scale participation in this year's Model Parliament election. However, the members agreed unantuments to withdraw if one or more of the competing parties displayed the competing parties and the Union during the Noon Hour. of the competing parties displays the intention of turning this year's parliament into a farce

Charges Refusal To Face Problems

Not But Class At Arts Ball

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ing supreme good taste.

Gone also are the boxed lunch-States.

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Gone, also is the crowding he spent a session as visiting Professor to the University of Hawaii, and the spring of 1958 the spent in England doing research at the British Museum. sale. The knowledgeable man will purchase his ticket soon - from the Queen's Post Office members of the Arts Society Execu-

accompany you to this most dis-

By Hardy Grant Journal News Editor

A leading CCF member of parliament has charged the Diefenbaker government with refusing to face up to the problems confronting Canada.

Douglas Fisher, known to Canadians as the man who ousted C. D. Howe from the Commons in 1957, made the charge Wednesday night during a spirited political debate in Convocation Hall.

Sponsored by the Queen's Progressive Conservative Association, the debate pitted Mr. Fisher and CCF National secretary Carl Hamilton against Ted Rogers, national president of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation, and Art Schwartz, a Queen's student who is a regional vice-president of the federation.

Mr. Fisher contended that the Tories had thoroughly confused the people of

Canada during the months they had been in office.

"They're confused about this 15 percent trade diversion from the United "And they're confused about Mr. Diefenbaker's world trip — they don't know if it was for Olive, or Elmer, or what".

He charged that "no Tory has ever given a lucid statement of

"But certainly the Diefenbaker party is not Conservative in the historical or traditional sense. Conservatism has always believed in holding to the past, in changing only slowly and care-fully. Pessimism has been the basis of the Tory creed, while in

point of fact Mr. Diefenbaker's

their position.

Mr. Rogers asserted that Mr. Diefenbaker's policy was the traditional Conservative policy of national development which dated from Sir John A. MacDonald. Recalling Mr. Pearson's phrase "from igloo to igloo", he phrase from Ignot of Ignot, in predicted that the Tory "vision" would open up the north "beyond the wildest dreams of those of little faith".

Conservatives believed above all in the "sanctity of the individual", said Mr. Rogers. They recognized that as the power of the state increased it was at the cost of individual rights and his party had always fought against encroachment on these rights.

All Canadian politics, he said, was of necessity "an amalgam of

"No truly national group can (See "Attacks" Page 4)



CCF's Doug Fisher lays into the Tories.



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Editorials

Life

The current, and perhaps permanent, imbroglio over the nuclear stalemate has produced an interesting spate of agitated prose from a number of presumably competent sonrees. A great deal of the commentary might be reduced to the statement that no one the commentary might be reduced to the statement that no one can win the next war and few may survive it. By 1948 Churchill had ascertained that much and since then little has been added to

A stimulating disgression from this formulation of the obvious is the point of view recently expressed by a major-general of the Canadian army. His argument, when stripped of its more colourful trappings, represents the realistic approach to the problem. We can never defend ourselves against nuclear weapons and the soothing effect of our variously distributed warning systems are just not worth the astounding cost of same. Even without a technical grasp of the problem, common sense would seem to dictate this view

The upward spiral induced by producing a costly defence against each new offensive innovation is draining off huge snms to no good end. Nothing of course, is more vital than survival, but, it is charged that our present defensive policy does not guarantee anything of the sort. Our strategy presently calls for what the sloganeering Mr. Dulles calls "massive retaliation". The danger has now been stressed that with a retaliatory mechanism too powerful to use we have left ourselves virtually defenseless. A series of minor crises, none of which warrant drastic steps, could well force us to lose the power struggle by default, our missiles unfired, our bombs undropped.

The call then is for a return to conventional weapons or at least for a renewed stress upon them. For by gambling on one throw least for a renewed stress upon them. For by gambling on one throw of the dice we run the danger of frittering away our strength in a series of brush fires. Greater co-ordination among the branches of the armed forces is one possible solution. Another line of thought suggests that we concentrate upon an effective long-range striking force to replace our stock of defensive fighters which become obselescent even before production. It is even suggested that Canada might be so presumptious as to foster her own merchant navy!

The argument as heard in the past year has been couched in The argument as heard in the past year has been couched in the tones of aggressive anti-Americanism. A call for greater autonomy for the Canadian military is not however, the vital consideration. U.S. domination of our defence policy may be necessary. Whether we hang together or hang separately is of little importance as long as hang we must. However the suggested reappraisal of our strategy is worthy of consideration. As yet the government seems to be leaning on the Arrow and Mr. Dulles, two supports of dubious efficacy. As the same criticisms of our strategy have been aired in the efficacy. As the same criticisms of our strategy have been aired in the United Kingdom with no apparent success, the outlook does not appear bright for any sudden reversal. In Dulles we trust.

And Death

One of the more barbarons and pagan of our so-called Christian practices is the funeral. Presumably when a good Christian dies he goes to his reward and has no further concern with the wornout physical body he leaves behind. Why then do we make a public spectacle of this discarded shell? Stuffed with cosmetics, it is wailed and wept over by friends and relatives, who singers are the stuffed with cosmetics. and wept over by friends and relatives, who, sincere as their grief undonbtedly is, should know that the ascension to heaven of a soul undoubtedly is, should know that the ascension to heaven of a soul freed from its physical limitations is more a cause for rejoicing. What happens to the cast-off physical body is immaterial. While eremation is the most dignified way of disposing of it, the best is probably to make use of it in some form of scientific or medical research. Eyes can be given for transplanting in an operation that often succeeds in restoring sight to the blind. If for nothing else, dead bodies can be used to fertilize the soil.

Physical death teaches us the invaluable lesson that our physical Physical death teaches us the invaluable lesson that our physical existence is transient and impermanent. This is not cause for fear but for a more balanced view of life in this world. The fear of death is more terrible than death itself and this fear is encouraged by the needless ceremony and pointless expense of a funeral. It is as if we were attempting to bribe the great god, Death, rather than deny his power over our immortal sonls.

We are carefully taught that Christ has conquered death but nearly 2,000 years after this teaching was begun we still behave as if we didn't believe it.



IN VIEW OF YOUR CHRISTMAS MARKS THE

Letters To The Editor

Student Exchange

Editor, Journal: It was with. first, approval and then growing disapproval that I read the reports of the recent press conference held by Mr. Bistrisky, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. One of Mr. Bistrisky's statements was that NFCUS was "all for" the Com-monwealth student exchange scheme proposed by Canada at the recent Commonwealth Conference at Montreal.

Everyone who has studied recent international affairs has realized that the conflict between the Sino-Soviet Axis and the Western nations is becoming less and less a military conflict and is becoming more and more a cultural and economic competition, a competi-tion for the support of the billion people in Asia and Africa who are at present uncommitted. It was with approval, then, that observers greeted the Montreal proposal to bring students to Canada from the Commonwealth nations of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and other nations. The students so benefited uld return to their countries with a clearer understanding of western ideals and with the scientific and technical knowledge that would enable them to aid the development of their countries.

The approval that first greeted Mr. Bistrisky's remark was turned to disapproval when it was dis-covered that the NFCUS approval of the exchange scheme was severely qualified. NFCUS, Mr. Bistrisky contended, did not believe the scheme should start until the system of bursaries in Canada was such that every able Canadian student was attending university. He then repeated a previous NFCUS demand for 10,000 bursaries of

We can all agree that the system of bursaries in Canada leaves something to be desired (this is a problem only rivalled in difficulty by the problem of finding parking space on the campus for students' cars) but to say that Canada should not take part in the exchange scheme until the bursary system is perfect is to be remark bly provincial and selfish. T National Federation of Canadian University Students is reduced to the level of the manufacturing interests who say: "We are all for trade with India to help it develop its economy—but we don't lower its economy-but we don't low the tariff on footwear, or Indian

Winter Carnival The President,

Students Council.

Dear Sir: I am sending you this letter on behalf of the McGill Winter Carnival executive. Each year since 1946, McGill has held a fun-packed Carnival which is attended and participated in by many universi-ties of Canada and Eastern United

Last year, depending on the number of people attending from each out-of-town college, a large reduction on all tickets was offered. Since this proved to be so successful, we are again presenting the same opportunity to students this year. Extremely reasonable rates have also been arranged, accomodation being at some of Montreal's best hotels and tourist homes. It will be possible to obtain accomodations and two tickets to all events for under \$10.00. (Dates have never been a problem in the

The carnival begins on February 19 with a torchlit parade combined with many other activities and an informal dance on top of Mount Royal in the center of Montreal. Other events of February 20 and 21 include an ice show, hockey game, ski meet, a review of the top acts of the variety shows of a number of colleges, and a closing a number of colleges, and a Grand Carnival Ball with a top year's entertainment will bring the Cornell Sherwoods and the West Point Glee Club, to mention just a few, to McGill. In all probability

running shoes will flood the country and Canadians will be put out of work". The latter may be a legitimate, if selfish, claim on the part of the footwear manufacturer, hnt for a student organization which should be in the vanguard of the movement to improve conditions in the underdeveloped areas, to say this is unthinkable.

We in the West will learn soon that we must sacrifice some of our comforts to aid the under-develop-ed areas to remain independent. If we do not aid them because of love for our fellow men we should aid them from a feeling of fear, fear for our own freedom. To belong to an organization that has been selfish student interests places me and I do not believe 1 am alone, in a most uncongenial position.

John Hunter, Arts '59.

Rocky Delight

Editor, Journal: The article by ionel Lawrence in Tuesday's Journal has been a source of inspiration to the geologists of the university. Many of us had never before realized the true beauty of our profession. I am sure that all, on pounding our fingers with our geologist's hammers, on being slapped in the eyes by spring branches, or on falling while fording a cold mountain stream, will reflect on Mr. Lawrence's observations.

The geologist's delight is usually expressed in more prosaic, straight-forward language than in Mr. Lawrence's article.

H. T. Carswell, Geology.

Les Elgart and his orchestra will be the featured performers at the Carnival Ball.

I would like to extend an invitation to you, and your fellow students to attend the 1959 McGill Winter Carnival. I would appreciate it if there could be someone on your campus who would act as our contact with regard to any further details and arrangements of the Carnival, If attendance from your campus is of substantial quantity, this person will receive a free Carnival weekend.

Yours sincerely Danny Gold, Chairman, Univ. Relations, McGill Winter Carnival.

For Shame

Editor, Journal: Having been a faithful reader of the Journal for several years it has come to my attention that one of most stimulating and well in-formed writers has been (Miss) Clarissa Thackerby. This shining example of middle aged intilligentsia has warmed the hearts of all who have read her pearls of Puritan wisdom and inspired the younger generation to the most supreme heights of scholpursuits.

With the Tricolor Society awards soon due to be sought on this fair campus I would recommend that this chaste model of Kingston's highest human products be considered for this highest of university hon-

Let us reward her in life before we are forced to remember her in death.

Alfred Horatio (In tears) voluntary support.

GARY MOFFATT

Any summary of this of stand on the rights of the aual, or rather the lack at Queen's today would be placing the main blame on dents themselves. True, the instration has much to ans In denying students the drink-even in moderation campns, dictating by what the girls must be at home ing first year students two hours a week at ph it is treating the studen children. Many according have like children, drink "show off."

But the students show ally no toleration for thes ideas sometimes differ herd's, and student opagainst many innovati show student initiative. ture is not completely by Quarathon, the Snowball, to Oddball show that new ide casionally flourish. But the vidual who does not wish low established campus cues all too often compelled to do public opinion or, if he pos no heed, the heavy hand of a ity wielded by his own students.

Journals, bands, football etc. are not necessary to a deducation, and should se fall on how many are v support them. Instead all must purchase such fills penalty of expulsion. This pecially outrageous when the entire burden of financollege education is left in the dents' hands. Last term, me the money allotted the AM student fees went to the hill relief fund-in othe Queen's made a good show this drive through con contributions. How chants addition to the forty dolla to enrollment fees, studen buy year cards.

To avoid expulsion, the miscreants who neglect to may publicly recant and fine in the Arts Court. The chinery of this pourpous to tion includes Latin summ sober, long-faced judge, equally grim-faced lawye thick gavel, numerous coand one very bored cleak judge informed the defended they were before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a "greated to be a face of the wears before a face of t they were before a "gent court sworn to uphold the tntion" and expected to penalties in good humout one was so ill-humoured social activities he took no he was told to submit or the dean "who will be very at being disturbed." No was considered valid.

How can we expect the 3 tration to respect the rig as individuals if we do no those of each other? Cons amendment permitting do not enjoy our social and frills (perhaps with a son) to avoid helping to them, coupled with a mor attitude from student would probably be met by sions from the adminis This also applies to the formals, successful only conscripting labour of the may or may not desire The only worthy institut those which can survive

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hell, pride and man

Sunday night, St. James two morality plays. This ama as and where it bea modern but also perly true interpretation by mino Players.

plays were "The House by able" and its sequel, "Grah face". "Man" was played by Robertson and his temp-Pride", by Peggy Haggarty. of the cast were er members of the east were his and Mary, both played on Marlay, "Hell", (Manfred n), [oseph (Tony Lloyd),

"Gabriel" (Hutch Shandro) and "Grace" (Gabrielle Munford). All turned in very good performances. Directed by Valerie Robertson, they handled necessarily touchy subject matter with a most satisfying understanding and ac-curacy. Almost no props were used, and the lighting was simple and did not strive for effects.

Under these conditions two whimsical plays were presented, at times very funny, but with a pene-trating message for those who consider as important the working-out of the Christ-like life. The basic problem was the insidious anti-

Throughout the first play, Pride (playing a difficult role of attractive seductiveness coupled with re-pellent—and immoral—evil), and her brother, Hell, attempt to trick Man into a gambling game. It is the old story of "selling one's soul to the Devil", but this new twist has Man deceived by his Pride into believing Hell has a beautiful new home for him, Says Hell: "It is strong and very old, but never cold and dry. . ."—and insists that he will play for some stake, for instance, that "old jewel", Man's soul. He has never found the latter

and Pride, of course, know better.
The birth of Jesus saves Man temporarily from Hell and Pride but they return in the second play, one hundred years later. Man in his folly longs to lose this "beauty that strips me of comfort" and succumbs again to the wiles of Pride, or, as she now calls herself, "Selfor, as see now cans never, Sen-Respect". It is with great difficulty that he recognizes the value of striving for that which is too great for his understanding. "Poor Man", says Faith, "He is a sweet darling, but I wish he had an adult Marg Slavin intelligence!"

cynic at the cinema

By Tom Marshall

On a Hot Tin Roof", curplaying at the Capitol, is see Williams' ruthless por-of a well-to-do southern The rather intriguing title to Maggie the Cat (Eliza-Taylor) whose bottle-belting go near her. He has been inng in a fit of alcoholic broodsince the death of his closest

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indifferent spouse, Brick, will in-herit the wealth of his earthy and powerful tycoon father, "Big powerful tycoon father, "Big Daddy", who is soon to die of an Daddy", who is soon to die of an incurable disease. But his inedio-ere, frustrated brother, Gooper (Jack Carson) is also in the run-ning and "Big Maina" (Judith Anderson) reproaches Maggie for not giving the family's favorite son an heir. Gooper's wife has conscientiously produced several of what Maggie terms "little, no-neck and these are employed aggie is determined that her by their parents to toady around

on a hot black street

with shaking tail

Before the old tyrant finally does settle his estate on Brick, all the weakness, greed and pretense of the characters is relentlessly exposed, Big Daddy, played with impressive power by Burl lves, is a strong-willed materialist who has long ago ceased to care for his pathetically devoted and irritating wife but who nevertheless seeks a better understanding with his profligate eldest son. It is his ruthless realism that rescues Brick from his alcoholic escape and forces him to face his responsibilities to Maggie. Maggie is an interesting mixture of frustrated sex and cold ambition while Brick is a good example of a spoiled though sensitive weakling who has never grown up. Jack Carson's Gooper is a perfect picture of the neglected son now fiercely determine

made the most of the play's dra-matic possibilities. The film does not build up to a climatic point but maintains a high pitch of dramatic intensity throughout. If it has a serious fault it is that the regeneration of its hero is too hurried. The general change of heart at the end is a bit too pat and hasty to be completely convincing.

The cast is, without exception, outstanding. Elizabeth Taylor gives what must easily be her finest performance to date, and Paul Newman does eually well in a more demanding role. Burl Ives, Judith Anderson and Jack Carson provide much more than adequate support.

If you can take two hours of high-keyed dramatic excitement and brutal psychological realism ined to come into his own.

Director Richard Brooks has "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof".

the gallows-bell

"Gaily to the gallows We ga. Gaily to the gallows We ag. Happy to be hung We know Better to be hung Than be dung. And socoo. We are going to the gallaws With a smile and a sang We are going far a while But we wan't stay long And we'll jally well be axed But we're jolly well relaxed Gaing to the gallows Going to the gallaws . . .

Larry Deansley

To whom it may concern: I saw the particular bell to which I refer!!!--L.D.

at the art centre

Successfully initiating the spring term at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is an exhibition in Contemporary Color Lithography. Over 60 outstanding examples of color lithography (which is a pro-cess of printing using applications of colour from a stone) are being shown until Jan. 25. They are representative of work from the biggest names in the art world and of twenty-five different countries, mainly West European. Selected from Cincinnati's Fourth International Biennial, the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the

National Gallery.

When we look at these prints, we are struck by the fact that the best are by Spaniards. Miro's print would seem at first to be work of a child because of its bright colours, artlessness, and disarming simplicity of execution. This style lends strength and charm to his work. Clave, the great modern, shows his masterly technique by graduations of color in the symmetrical classical manner.

Picasso, perhaps the best known modern, has a print which was done in 1954, a period during which he was facinated by children. This is shown in one of his prints, done in a pale abbreviated manner suitable to the subject with maternal protecting movement at the back.

One of this reporter's favorites vas "Vision of Notre Dame" by Chagall. Executed in black and white on a gray background, it shows Notre Dame with the Virgin Mary and child at the side and a small face, perhaps the artist's, in a corner. Its sketchy, simple style intrigues and appeals.

Worthy of mention is "Blue Town", the work of a Turkish princess. Another is Galicia's "Andalusian Village at Night", in which the artist well portrays the brightness of the Spanish skys by large glittering stars. In general, these color lithographs reflect the prevailing trends in contemporary painting.

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7:45—Music Round the World
8:15—Research in Progress
B. W. Sargent — Atomic
Research with the
Synchrotron at Queen's
8:30—Show Time — Oh, Kayl
9:00—Concert Hall
Schumann — Symphony No.
1 "Spring"
Mendelssohn — Concerto for
Violin

Violin
Sibelius — Symphony No. 5
Prokofiev — Excerpts from
Lt. Kije
1 "Spring"
11:00—Music Till Midnight and After

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Saturday:
11:00—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
Johann Strauss — Die
Fledermaus and Night in
Venice
5:00—Time for Listening
5:30—Music for Young People
Bartok — For Children,
vol. 1
6:00—Music Sort of Soothing
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Calendar and Special Speaker
7:45—Jazz Steps Out — Dixieland
8:30—Pop Concert featuring
Sir Thomas Beecham
9:30—In Recital —
Mary Wyrne Thompson —
pianist
10:00—Night Music
11:00—Starlight Serenade
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Scholarships

Students in all faculties should note in their respective faculty calendars the information about Leonard Foundation Scholar-

Approximately twenty scholarships, ranging in amounts from \$150 to \$250, are awarded to students each year on the basis of academic standing, extra-cur-ricular activities and financial need. Consideration is now given to students who obtain an average of at least 66% on the spring

Because of the increasing num-ber of applicants and the limited amount of money available, little no consideration is given to applicants whose parents have an income in excess of \$5000, except in special cases.

Badminton Club: Regular meeting from 2.00 - 5.00 p.m. for members only.

Sunday:
SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario
Hospital. Departure from Adelaide
Hall at 2:45 p.m.
Canterbury Club: 8 a.m. Communion breakfast at St. James Church.
7 p.m. St. James Series: "I believe
in a Heaven and Hell because...",
followed by Coffee Hour in the Parish
Hall.

SCM: Dance at Rockwood. Depart-ure from Adelaide Hall 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday:
Canterbury: Come out and enjoy a Sleigh Ride at Odessa. Cars will be leaving in front of Douglas Library at 7:15 p.m. Refreshments in St. James Hall after. Everyone Welcome.
A meeting of all those interested in working on the Golour Night Formal will be held at the Science Clubrooms at 7:00 p.m. Especially needed are some men from Meds and Arts.

wednesday:
Liberal Club: 7 p.m. at McNeill
House — North House Common
Room. Professor Slater on Social Security.

Thuraday:

WUS: Lewis Perinbam on "The
Asian Revolution and the West". 7:45
p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

Challenge Issued By CCF Club

Whereas any political club, with the aid of a few postage stamps, can import Ottawa politicians to the campus for a debate, the Queen's CCF Club is of the opinion that the electorate of this year's Model Parliament desires a chance to evaluate the comparitive merits of the campus clubs themselves. To this end, it hereby challenges all other parties planning to run in Model Parliament to a public debate on any or all aspects of current politics to

be held before the election.

Should one or more of the opposing clubs be so ill advised as All renewals and new applications should be completed and submitted to the Treasurer's Office for consideration not later its choice of time and place.



SIGNPOST Wants Greater Student Voice In Public Opinion

last term of the AMS versus NFCUS one frequently heard ar-

guments taking a so-called "iso-lationist" position. The general attitude seemed to be that it was

inion in international affairs

mands a good deal of knowledge and mature understanding which

most students do not have and

Holders of this attitude often be-lieve also that our studies at uni-

versity are not affected by events

in the world outside, and that we

as students, are not in any posi-tion to influence the course of

There are considerations, how

ever, which many of us feel out-

weigh these arguments. There is

no doubt that public opinion shares a large part in the framing

of Canada's foreign policy — for an example look at all the petty

by Sandy Bryce NFCUS Corresponde

During the fiasco that occurred in Canada the university com-

term of the AMS versus US one frequently heard ar-

ern country. I think that at least

part of the reason for this is that

versity existence depends primar-

Notwithstanding what has al-

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ers, and frustrated Baptist mis-

The views of students are im

viewed events in Hungary two

years ago will testify. History

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ents in other countries.

Entries Mount For Tidleython Tourney

winks". Thus the ancient cry arose and thus it arises again to herald Queen's first Tiddleython.

The honorable sport of many winks, now in its twenty first century, has arrived at Queen's. With they were of no concern to students and World Championship ents in any case. The position is The honorable sport of tiddley this university hopes to produce a competitor worthy to compete with the lads of Cam.

Entries will be received at the most students do not have and Journal office. Equipment provided cannot afford the time to acquire except pads.

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The big draw will be one of

The big draw will be one of the highlights of the St. Valentine's dance, February 14, at Grant Hall. The value of the prize, \$500.00 in cash will certainly be attested to by last year's so. In fact, it has been said that and with a family, he found the cash a real help.

AMS Seeks **Blood Donors**

recent acute shortage blood in the hospitals of the Kingston area has brought about attention" a plea from the Red Cross for a Mr. Ha blood donor clinic at Queen's, taught to believe that the business cycle produced in turn a had brought beneficial change, lations in effect under the new lations in effect under the new ntario Hospital Plan.

Whereas patients were former-charged for blood used or obligated to find donors there is replace a dwindling supply. A blood clinic is being built in Ot-Α tawa to service this area but will not be completed until April.

societies asking for volunteer signatures. All blood will cent increase in Canada's Colombe collected at the KGH blood bank with donors called as need.

"It is my opinion that the ed. It has been further emphasized that all blood collected will be used exclusively in this area.

The problem has become a ser ions one in the Kingston area and all students are urged to sign.

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bickering with the United States student action changed the course that could be avoided if we didn't of events. Students from other

taining ten pages. Conservatives can never produce a mimeograph, applied to Conservatives. say 'This I believe', and stand at Mr. Hamilton said he had beer

flation, and a recession, with a small increase in unemployment.
"But it took Mr. Diefenbaker

to conceive of a situation involvonly a moral obligation to ing both inflation and unemployment at the same time", he said. He charged that the govern-

ment could not reconcile Mr. Diefenbaker's promises of aid to At a meeting of the AMS Tuesday night it was decided to print Canada's huge wheat surpluses, and distribute forms through the and with this country's forcign and with this country's foreign aid program. He termed the re-

"It is my opinion that the Prime Minister did the whole western world a disservice on his recent tour by holding out to these underdeveloped nations the hope of aid of which as yet ther is no sign," said Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Schwartz took exception

"All of us in this country are liberals", 'small 1' liberals", he argued. Through all of Canada's history the Tories "as much as anyone" had brought benefit

He called inflation and unemployment problems "an inherit-ance" from the former Liberal government. But Canada was going through a period of tremendous expansion, from both governnent and private investment.

"Individual enterprise is the nost valuable thing we have in graph of one of the most p Canada, since we are still a pion-eer nation. Free enterprise should be encouraged, for this means the retention of individual apportun-

The debate was chaired by Dr. pinion that the did the whole disservice on his ed and thanked the participants.

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Mikoyan

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asking any questions asking any questions, he say shook my hand and then pro-ed to lead me back to the gu

Things were happening quickly. More smiles and shaking along with aking along with the un gible introductions to Mik and Furtseva and two or aides. I think I smiled who mumbled the only Russian I know, 'Strazviteya', (phor there is not enough thought and ally spelt and meaning a gross presumption of students discussion among the students on feel that their opinions on matters of public policy.

Furthermore, our whole uni-Then a young and shy female terpreter was pushed out and I assumed the next move up to me.

ily upon a state of political sta-I asked the obvious. 1 asked the obvious-would to like to tour the pavilion? And bility and a world conducive to the advancement of knowledge the story of Canada unfolds rather than one given to destructiveness and personal ambition such as existed during the dark ages. We also cannot afford to the group wanted only a gen ignore the problems facing studimpression. Judging from the peated glances at his wat Milroyan seemed intent on kee ready been said, the opinions of students on international affairs ing a date. Mikovan seemed to me a are often better informed than

impressive person, possess ready smile and full of sionaries, who do not hesitate to natured charm. He talked connake their views heard. ually but unfortunately onl Russian and the shy interp always seemed to get pushe the back. It may seem surpr that such a talkative and going man could be a Sovietle er for the thirty years be

Mikoyan showed more passing interest in the displa Canadian wheat and the Ou Jet Engine. When faced with description of the use of rays in fish detection, he puzz the writer by asking how in feet our rays penetrated. My swer of five hundred feet see a safe guess to me but in t fashion he doubled the figure another Russian triumph should have asked him first¹

Through the translator, Mi an apologized for having to his visit short before having half the Pavilion. Just before left Canadian property, ists present and I was a pant one myself, I asked the Dep Premier if he would like to m a statement. He did so event but seeing me open a small fold and ready my pen for a que probably assumed that I was him to sign the guestbook. B I could stop him, I had the at ful world figures on a pit scrap paper.

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Open Letter For Students From Red-Dominated Union

We are sending you herewith copy of the letter we have sent the partcipants in the Geneva the parterparts in the Geneva Three Power Conference on the Discontinuance of Nuclear Wea-Tests, together with some stracts from the resolution adopt the fifth IUS Congress at peking which we enclosed in the

pinion and to make your voice pard by those taking part in this onference so that they may arwe at an agreement to end nnclear weapon tests and save mankind. It is urgent and necessary to act now and to express your esire for the successful conclusion of this conference.

- _Send cables to the Geneva conference l
- _Organize students' mass rallies and demonstrations!
- _lssue statements and appeals.

Let us unite all our efforts and emand the successful conclusion of the Geneva Conference.

Vice-President of the IUS.

To all participants of the Geneva Three Power Conference on Discontinuance of Nuclear Tests

GENEVA

SWITZERLAND

Dear Sirs.

The Secretariat of the IUS, exssing the feeling and desire of millions of students of the world and alarmed at the course of the Congress Geneva talks, appeals to the par-ticipants of the Geneva Conference with the demand to come to an agreement on the immediate cessation of atomic tests in the whole world and for all time. 1958; This would be a serious step on the road of complete banning of the use of A and H bombs, thus freeing humanity from the threat an atomic war.

In view of the existence of nuclear weapons of colossal destructive power, the question of world peace is of utmost importance both for students and all people of good will. The students, who during the students is the students of t who during their studies acquire knowledge and experience piled up by generations through the centuries and prepare them-selves for construction, cannot put up with the prospect that the existence and continuous im-provement of nuclear weapons hay result in serious consequen for education, civilization and the future generations. The stud-

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8:15 p.m. Social Hour

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Holy Communion daily at 7.45 a.m. and also at 10.30 a.m. Wednesdays.

ents' desire to see the great ents' desire to see the great achievement of human thought only for peaceful aims, for the progress of mankind. That is why the students of different countries have many times in the using atomic weapons.

ardently protesting. The student ents and faculty. organizations of Algeria, Argentina, Bulgaria, Burma, Brazil, China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, GDR, Indonesia, Mexico, Martinique, Poland, Venezuela, the USSR have voiced similar pleas. and

ger of atomic war with its im-plications for all aspects of human life.

The situation is being aggravated by the continuation of nu-clear tests by the U.S.A. and Britain, the installation of military bases conjuged with nuclear weapons and missies in foreign men!) will be watching for the imperialist aggression against roll of the Drum of Destiny! imperialist aggression against Lebanon and Jordan, and the present U.S. aggression and provo cations in China's Taiwan Straits area. The facts clearly show that imperialism is the permanent cause of war.

demands that the United States and Britain should immediately and unconditionally stop all nuclear weapon tests a the Soviet Union did in March,

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why the students of different countries have many times in the past as well as now come out all organization through which the high students from thirtyagainst testing, producing and faculty and students from thirty eight countries can discuss and Japanese students, who have share their common problems had their own experiences The WUS committee at Queen's through the tragic consequences of the atom sible steps to mobilize student of the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Narra-time. ma and Nagasaki are especially paign-to raise funds from stud-

> educational The fifth Congress of the IUS considers that the problem of war and peace is of vital import-ance to students everywhere, house for inexpensive textbooks Students cannot remain inditfer- in Israel; a mobile X-ray unit for ent when mankind faces the danger of atomic war with its imstudent health in Vietnam; and ARE NOW OFFERED a preventative-cure TB sanator a preventative-cure TB sanatorium for Japanese university stud-

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Twenty scholarships totalling \$11,000 will be awarded this year by the American Society of Tool with Ron." Engineers to stimulate interest in tool engineering or related fields. Ten of these scholarships will be available to students at the college and university level.

Any engineering student who has completed his soph more year or more may apply for one of the ten \$700 scholarships. Grants will be made effective 1959 - 60 and will be paid directly to the institution. A high level of scholastic achievement, a demon-strated interest in tool engineering as a career, and financial need are the basic requirements to qualify. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of

Oueer Dance Tonight the wackiest dance of the year will unfold in Grant Hall as the "ODD BALL" cuts

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show, but have now become so on" to this business of matrimony. Eth's first attempt to get it settled minutes of the thirty-minute programme.

Even with the increased allowance of time, and the passage of the years. Eth has still not succeeded in getting Ron to the altar, although

sent to the local cinema cafe to make last-minute arrangements about drink for the wedding reception. Curiosity about the Western film on show made him go inside, and there he stayed for the whole programme. Thus Eth was awradxd for thx rubbixst outfits again deprived of wedded bliss. Of her chances of marriage in the vxngxr hunt.

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inimitable way: "Well, f shall try to bx complxtxly wild and a trx-my best but you never quite know inxndous bash tonight at 8:55 my best but you never quite know inxndous p.m. at Grant Hall.

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THE REEVER'S

TOUR DE SPORT

When the glaciers finally retreat from Kingston town and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of diversified industry, certain queries probe the craniums of most of the athletic studs in this precinct: namely what methods would best utilize the newborn greenery? Months of the good old college try have failed to produce many scintillating affairs in the most evident pastime, so we have to resort to some different type of athletic endeavour.

Baseball has always been a standard pastime of our springs,

baseball has always been a standard pastime of our springs, but this leaves much to be desired in the bend the arm, ram the knee, generally lash out in every direction school of sport. Yes, there has always been the demand for meat, in one form or another. And for those who believe there is a dearth of meaty games in the Kingston area, may we recommend a hale and hearty effort called

Rugger is not new to Upper and Lower Canada for British emigrants have been organizing Scottish, Irish, Nomad and Barbarian type sides for half a century. However, the fact that native born Canadians have, till now, been slow to join the ranks of these Ontario and Quebec teams is the manifest answer as to why the play in our part of the country has never come close to international standards. The Maritime mining districts have turned out some worthy players in the past and now British Columbia is producing the lion's share of good Canuck rugger talent. With more national interest in this fine game we would, in the near future, national interest in this fine game we would, in the near future, have teams to give the Wallabies, Springboks, Barbarians and Equipe Racing de Paris a tussle in a great international test series to capture the imagination of even those lukewarm to sport,

For those who are still somewhat nebulous re what in the world rugger is we now come to a brief brochure on the subject. For a starter, let us say it is football without pads. Yes kiddies, the participants hurl their palpitating little bodies about the scene the participants hurl their palpitating little bodies about the scene loined in nothing more than cotton knickers and cloth sweaters of the consistency of low grade titanium. In Rugger Union rules, 8 of the team's 15 members pack up against a rival 8 in a strenuous effort to emanate the oval pigskin from the derriere of their side of the scrum so the Jackie Kyle and Cliff Morgan types can pounce on the seed, via the scrum half, and circulate it, by devious means (the more devious the more exciting) out to the rest of the team who are strong out in attacking wings across the field. Rugby League (the more devious the more exciting) out to the rest of the team who are strung out in attacking wings across the field, Rugby League, the professional North England version of the game, employs only 13 men and less kicking, thus making it a faster and higher scoring effort than Union, However, both are worthy of much more Canadian support than they have received. Judging from the success and pleasure derived from the game by an all-Canadian "Balmy Beach" team in Toronto, rugger could bring much pleasure to spring afternoons, throughout Eastern Canada. Spring evenings are also affected by rugger, for it has a movin' social side as well, when gallons of nectar are consumed and rugger tactics help admirably in the clinches.

Kingston has had a rugger club for some years and as usual it has consisted almost wholly of 'imports'. Native Canadians, however, would be welcomed to its circle with open arms for growing pains is a disease that most clubs just love to suffer from. Kingston ruggerites have been known to wheel it and deal it on foreign campaigns to to Ottawa and Montreal so when the necessary info on the club, is published make street to up palay, your chesterfield rugby. club is published make sure you parley your chesterfield rugby experience into a bona fide play up, play up, and play the game orga-

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Bolshoi Ballet?

Bob Burleigh, Bill Anglin, and Jim Pando of the Gaels are

Tindallmen Journey West Play Western, Assumption

task this weekend when they has the most promise, but his travel to London and Windsor to inexperience is a drawback, Jim play the Western Mustangs and the Assumption Purple Raiders.

The Gaels will have a tough time stopping Gino Rizak and Company in Windsor. There is With the le no real way of stopping the Pur-ple Raiders' jump shooting and in order to beat them the Gaels will ave to sharpen their close-in

As for Western, the Mustangs are led by high scoring guard Bill Lawson up from the inter-mediates, who hooped twenty-seven points in Western's rout of McMaster Marauders last week. Also prominent in the Mustang attack is centre Paul Davis.

EXPORT A

FILTER TIP

CIGARETTES

Siltala is a good shooter who un-fortunately doesn't shoot enough. The forwards are good in two out With the loss of Art Warrer

the Gaels haven't a good outside shooter. They are, however, tough around the basket and if nothing else are full of spirit

At the intermediate level the team is full of promise, New-comers Ed Warda, Ed Raubeck, and Ken Fenwick are the best of the rookies. Al Lenard's squad was hurt by

the loss of veterans such as Lloyd Budgell, Bob Johnson and Grant Bernholdt. Their big weakness as with the seniors seems to be Queen's greatest need is a good lack of bench strength . . . Hotshooting guard. Gus Turnbull is an excellent ball handler but at lat Hialeah. I.M.

Queen's Try For First Win Over Winless McGill Redmen

Tomorrow afternoon at the Jock Harty Arena, at the quetime of 3:30 p.m., the Queen's Golden Gaels Hockey team phanother in their series of exhibition games. This time they take

the McGill Rednen.

Defeated 8-1 in their lost outing against the Ottawa Junio Canadiens, the Gaels hope to be better prepared for this contest.

The McGill team, having lost

its three intercollegiate starts so far, finished off the 1958 season a visit to the University of Michigan where they lost two successive games 8-2 and 10-2. They have been strengthened, however, by the addition of for-mer all-star forward Ian Saunders as well as defenceman Dong Maule.

The Gaels are trying to do well in their remaining games this

Gal Teams To Test Strength

The newly-picked Gals basketball team sharpens up this week for a test of strength in exhibition tilts at Western and McGill Pugilists Train later this month. Along with the intercollegiate volley ball and badminton teams, the girls travel to Western January 23, and in-vade McGill a week later on the

The two encounters should give coach Anne Turnbull a good idea of what her basketball team with an overbalance of first year players, can do under fire. What the girls lack in experience will have to be made up in some sharp playing, especially against Western, last year's champions.
The intermediate basketballers,

with no official tournament, also travel to McGill on the 31st for an exhibition game

The volleyball team, as yet unpicked, gets their real trial at Western also when they go up against last year's title holders

Prospects look good for the Badminton foursome, which will

began yesterday, and schedules are posted in the gym. lutramural doubles badminton practices have now finished, but entrants may still sign lists in the gym and Ban Righ.

year, in order to have groun for admittance into the interco iddle legiate league. This year the play all intercollegiate team

play all intercollegiate team twice, except for Toronto who they play once. Queen's lost a close one 54 on December 13 to the University of Montreal Carabins, who have downed McGill 13-0.

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their first game and the Gall (we hope) over the effects of the Ottawa game, this promises we be a fast exciting hockey game. To date, support of the Hocker Gaels has been poor, so lets good out and support the Gaels tome row at 3:30 at the Jock Hary Arena.

For Boxing And Wrestling Meets

Every night, over at the gyn in the little room to one side there appears to be signs of i creasing activity. This is the boxing and wrestling room. vsti

Under the expert tutelage ollin long-time coach Jack Jarvis, aspiring pugilists are seen skip ping ropes, pulling weights punching bags and punching each other.

Fred Siemonsen has the north side of the little room and he can be seen showing holds to his grunt 'n' groaners.

Coach Jarvis has been attempting to arrange a match against RMC for his boys and the sign undoubtedly be Queen's strongest entry in years. The trip will time next week. The Intercollegive the girls a chance to see just where their strongest opposition lies.

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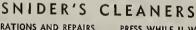
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Roy Chilton, Mike Johnson.
130 lbs; Eric Alinquist, 135 lbs;
Jerry Leger, 140 lbs; Tetri
O'Brian, Harry Exner, 145 lbs;
Bill Barnes, Jim Day, J. C.
Woods, 150 lbs; Hugh Wood,
Mike Whitney, 155 lbs;
Paul
Vindesius, Reid Keays, Bob
Smolkin, 165 lbs; Al Hyland, B. Smolkin, 165 lbs; Al Hyland, B. Hansen, 175 lbs; Mike Woolgs, Jerry Steinberg, heavyweight.

The wrestlers had a gainst Oswego State Teach against Oswego State 1 College yesterday, too late press time. On February 18, take a trip to Saranac Lake take on Paul Smith College on February 27 and 28 they is ney to OAC in Guelph for intercollegiate matches.

Those wrestling for Queen

Keith Chang, 123 lbs; Pettl Clarke, 130 lbs; Eric Alorquist 137 lbs; Fred Swinney, 147 lbs; Bob Wilkinson, 157 lbs; Bob Wilkinson, 157 lbs; Bill Most Hermiston, 167 lbs; Bill Most 177 lbs; Gary Heavy 177 lbs; Gary Harpell, heav)



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tative date for the Queen's ent has been set as Fri-January 30 in one of the ms. Cambridge has been ed and official rules should the way.

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the mysterious Drum is ged students in foreign

ish Armada. Enchanted lighting, from a still secret source, completes the decoration.

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A Well-Known Queen's Organization Preparing For The Tiddleython

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Ambassador Predicts Israel Will Be Accepted By Arabs

By Marjorie Finlay Journal Staff Reporter

"The reality of Israel will someday be accepted even by the most hostile of the Arab nations." This was the conclusion reached by His Excellency Arthur Lourie, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada in his talk "Israel, the Arabs and the Middle East" at Hillel

House Sunday night. Mr. Lourie said Mr. Lourie said that Israel has undergone a turbulent decade from 1949 to 1959 and as a consequence her policy is threefold: the return of every Jew who wishes to return to Israel; the constant regeneration of the land and the formation of a people; the question security, which is the most vital factor.

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Immigration, he said, mostly from Europe has caused Israel's population to double. There were three and a quarter million Jews the war and one with Jordan; the boundary probability of the refugee problem. three and a quarter million Jews in Poland before the war and one quarter left after it. Most of these quarter left after it. Most of these came to Israel so that today there are only 40,000 left in Poland.

On the areas of tension is now the refuge problem. source of even more.

country cannot at present be eco-nomically self-sufficient and must

borrow capital.

The Ambassador felt that a economic development yet they must always be on guard. Lasting settlement cannot be obtained until the main points of fric-tion are resolved. These include

are only 40,000 left in Poland. of the areas of tension is now maria. Other countries are the source of even more. which would support thousands of refugees. Yet this proposal has been blocked, mainly by Syria.

The Ambassador felt that a asting peace is still a long way in the future but the Sinai Caminatory.

The problem of Arab refugees was described by Lourie as the most pressing of all but no solution has been seen. The Israelis feel that as the five million refugees in other lands have been successfully relocated there is no

(See Refugees, Page 4)

Lewis Perinbam Will Discuss Asian Revolution And West

ing in the McLanghlin Room at seminar, 7:45 on Thursday.

Mr. Perinbam is particularly well suited to deal with this question as he is himself Asian-born

"The Asian Revolution and the WUS in international affairs and West' will be the topic discussed by Lewis Perinbam, general secretary of World University Service of Canada, at an open meet-vice of Canada, at an open meet-

Mr. Perinbam spent the immediate post-war years in Malaya, before joining the Indian High Commissioners Office in London. During his affiliation with the British WUS branch he directed a relief programme for student refugees.

He came to Canada in 1953 to assume his present position.



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Editorials

Where Oh Where?

One of the most active groups on the Queen's campus is the Drama Guild. It has a fine record of fine performances, and an even more distinguished record of premieres. The Crucible, Love and Lunacy, and The Noble Spaniard are only a few of the plays which the Drama Guild has produced for the first time in Canada. Dr. Angus, to whom much of the credit is due, has recently been recognized as the great artist he is by his appointment as a life fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

It is always discouraging to see fine efforts such as Dr. a Guild's going to some extent unappreciated because of poor facilities, but never more so than where the chance for improvement exists as it does here at Queen's. All this dramatic activity takes place in the confined quarters of the antique Old Arts Building. Convocation Hall, dimly lighted and badly ventilated in all seasons, with few renovations and little convenience has been made into a small and inadequate theatre.

The Drama Guild is not the only association that suffers from The Drama Guild is not the only association that suffers from this inadequacy. All movies at Queen's, either for recreation or instruction, are shown on what is at best a poor, ill-accommodated screen in awkward quarters. The Queen's Revue must beg accommodation from the local High School. Visiting artists like Sir John Gielgud must compete with the clanks and poor acoustics of Grant Hall. There is no satisfactory auditorium at Queen's that can be conveniently used as a lecture platform, cinema, or theatre. More than this, there is none in the whole of Kingston.

Room has been left for several small auditoriums in the building campaign progressing so noisily around the campus. There is one in the new Civil Engineering building which has no stage or movie projection facilities; one appears to be going up in the new Social Sciences building, but it is doubtful if it will be equipped for use either as a stage or movie theatre. Evidently the dramatic arts are being ignored by the planners of the Queen's campus.

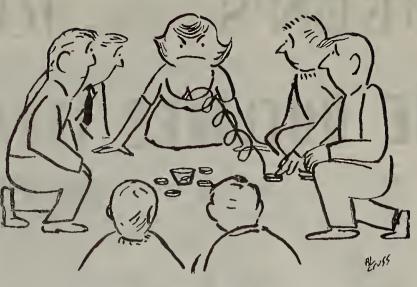
This defect is one which could be remedied at the cost of a mere pittance compared with the money that is being expended on this construction program. The theatre could be used for instruction by movies in all courses and faculties, and would provide new impetus to the lively dramatic arts at Queen's. But even more than this, it would provide a convenient, natural centre for all dramatic activity in the city of Kingston; something which is so evident in its absence at present. In this way it would be profitable as well as pleasant.

Caffeine And Neuroses

No one would be so naive as to assume that the function of a cofiee shop is to provide for the consumption of coffee. Such an attitude would betray a lamentable lack of social awareness. However, even having conceded that such nomenclature is deceiving, there remains a suspicion that our beloved shoppe has undergone

It is natural for people to seek to communicate their throughts, but the current trends in coffee shop conversation strike a disquieting note. A typical conversation might run something like this: "What is life? truth? beauty? This coffee stinks. You aren't listening. What the hell!" Having been convinced that we live in an age full of interesting types of insecurity it no longer appears clever to fill in the game between lectures with the most of the converse that we have the converse to the converse that we have the converse to the converse that the conve the gaps between lectures with the usual types of banality. People now insist on generalizing their personal and quite un-remarkable functions to the point where they constitute a blanket condemnation of society or more ambitiously yet of life. Having damned their fate and general environment to an appropriate degree the audience now has an apportunity to communicate their more intimate maladjustments. So it goes, in a series of monologues which are of no particular interest to any but the professional analyst.

The noble art of conversation perfected to a high degree by the reserved and rarified atmosphere of the more intellectualized English reserved and ramified atmosphere of the more intellectualized English clubs and coffee-houses has presumably died amidst a clash of unbalanced egos. Although people normally speak about themselves with a degree of interest and animation rarely applied to any other topic this does not constitute conversation. Good talk should be as opinionated as is necessary but a degree of impersonality usually operates in the best interests of the listener. Have I told you about TIDDLEYTHON



Letters To The Editor

How Now Errol Flynn

Editor, Journal: Regarding Mr. Ian Moricz-de-Tecso's remarks in the letters-to-the-editor section of Tuesday's Journal. about "tourists—messing with (Cuban) revolutions", I have this to say: "Ouch!" and then; "O Woe! I fear the day is now imminent when a stiffling pall of SOBRIETY shall have settled over this fair campus; I fear the day for example when even to murmur against those sage gentlemen who make our lives somewhat less than carefree, will be accorded sufficient cause for expulsion; when Joe College, grown older, will have nothing more to recall of college days, than a series of quiet weekends communing with kindred spirits over a glass of ale, down atwas the name of that hotel? Alas! even now our ranks are pitifully few. Where oh where are the Queen'smen of yesterday, who act-ed audaciously and with daring on the very highest plane of student

However, a few serious remarks, before your evident impression of me as the embodiement of the North American tourist's foibles becomes like unto six-day-old concrete. My purposes in thumbing down to Cuba were two: first, to get away from it all, for a little while at least, and second, to find out for myself, if I could, just what all the fuss was about down there. I must say that the latter was dif-ficult of fullfillment, owing to the shortness of my stay and to the reticence of the Cubans with whom I tried to get down to basic issues.

By the way, my impression of Cubans was one of a darkly handsome, light-hearted, charming people, who make friends easily and who have a very good sense of humour. The hotel help got a good laugh out of the toy machine gun I so very carefully kept under cover (Those laddies carrying the real ones looked as if they knew the business end of theirs from the wooden one).

Now-there are people who do not lose much sleep over the revolutions of the world; there are many other people, and I claim to be among them, in spite of the impressions given by the original Journal account, who take revo-

Tiddly Shmiddly

Editor, Journal: How are you? I am fine. My name is Jimmy. I am ten years old. I go to school. I am not too smart but I can play Tiddly Winks. Everybody says that I play Widdly Tinks pretty good too. My favourite hero is Buck Rogers and he does a lot of travelling. I want to travel too. that is why I am writing you this letter. I want someone to help me enter the Queen's Diddly Kinks tournament so I can go to England. I just bet I can beat all those nasty old amachure university students who want to win the Giddly Sinks competition so they can get sent to Cambridge for nothing. I know that I could spend NFCUS's money just as well as they could and besides I might even win the World Championship Shiddly Ginks Crown and Queen's would become the centre of interest of all Fiddly Rinkers. Flocks and flocks of ardent Piddly Stinkers would make Kingston their home and then Queen's would be for-ever immortalized as the rock of ever immortan Middly Pinks,

My daddy says that NFCUS must have a lot of money for such good intents as improving kultural relationships between countries and among universities by financing a trip to Cambridge for the best Kiddly Tinker from Queen's, My daddy says that this is the smartest idea that NFCUS has ever sponsored. My daddy owns a Tiddly Wink factory.

Yours respectfully,

Jimmy Tinkwiddly

lutions seriously, especially when a democratic form of government is involved; and there are patriots studying on foreign shores who understandably take revolutions in their homelands very seriously indeed.

What I'm getting at is that there are two ways of looking at anything at any particular moment, my friend, and just as I understand your outlook from where you stand, I'd like you to tolerate mine. If you prefer, next time I visit Havana-soon, I hope-I'll cautiously propose a toast to Mr. Batista, instead.

> Sincerely, Frank Sebestik, Arts '62

Brave New World

Editor, Journal: It has been with mixed feelings that I have perused your publication lately. I was, I must confess, flattered by the suggestion that I be nominated Oueen's University graduate award. But I am too old for the violence of youth and am growing older. The few small serices I still can do for this world I do with pleasure—feeding kit-tens cruelly deserted in the middle of winter, knitting balaclavas for needy orphans and, I feel most important of all, writing letters to those responsible for some of the more blatant outrages on common decency—but to become more involved with the deviltry of Queen's undergraduates than through vague acquaintance with lodgers some of my friends would my frail powers more than I dare. However it is good to see part at least of the younger generation exhibiting and (I hope) encouraging, the high seriousness and moral responsibility that was so characteristic of mine. (Did we not two wars for the sake of righteousness and peace?)

Another fine thing happened lately. A Queen's professor has spoken out against this new unsightly building in downtown Kingston. The old buildings had character. They were more than blocks of brick and glass. For those of us who have spent all our lives in Kingston and are reaching the end of the voyage, each destruction of a piece of limestone from the old buildings means the loss of some old but perhaps happy and important memory. To old people who are seldom able to get out, a journey to the post office was a journey to the world of nger and happier days. Now all this is gone.

This brings me to my real reason for writing this letter. What is wrong with the modern genera-tion? What has the Journal come to? Where is it going? I fear for future. Those dreadful verses that have appeared on your pages, even the *Christmas* issue! Who is Calaguiro D'Este? inds foreign and is certainly un-British in his attitude. The same with the others. They are unhealthy and unBritish. There are son things which not only should not be mentioned in public but which should not be thought in private. After all, Adam was created wearing a fig leaf.

Yours truly, Clarissa (miss) Thackerby



Albert the 'gator floats through the bullrushes on Occasionally he blinked at the bright blue sky.

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humanitarians and cuba

Apparently our society is more to witness murder than to the subsequent punishment the nurders. This seems to be amplication of its present desire at a stop to the execution curnil) going on in Cuba. Thousinnocent citizens were alled during the Batista regime.

Oh. but why worry about that? oh. . but why worry about that? is long gone; something of the ist. Let us in the present. . ." poerites. As a man soweth, so

Have you any idea what livunder a Dictatorship is like? of what was actually going in Cuba? Cuban society lived a state of perpetual tension his, however, was hardly evidnt in Havana (relatively speakng) which took very little part the actual fighting, although the underground shared in rk. Local military leaders nlonels, captains, sergeants onghout the country and escially in Oriente, became feual lords. They, not Batista's overnment in Havana, were e effective law. I'll illustrate his with an example: a very is with an example: a very so what purpose you may ask! the execution in a different light.

To defend Cuba against communist aggression . . . Then the munist aggression . . . Then the

middle of my town, in Oriente, for no apparent reason . . . He good relations with Batista's Havana government, but upon complaining to some of the officials there he was told to be thankful that he had not been shot and to forget the matter since there wasn't a thing they could do about it. They no longer had control of the army in the outlying provinces. To bring to your remarkable memsome of the events of past let us recall the situation in Santiago de Cuba where the number of dead bodies was so great that the city stank for several days. There was also the case of the bombardment of Cienfuegos in September 1957 where the navy had turned against Batista, so he got rid of it and part of the city. Now that you recall this, did the American or Canadian government have anything to say about it? The general remark was, "oh! the rebels are fighting again!" In spite of all this Washington kept sending arms to Batista. For what purpose you may ask! lose friend of mine was badly To defend Cuba against com-

Castro has truly shown himself to be a democratic leader, and the only leader of the Cuban revolution, minfluenced by his brother Raul. You doubt this! Have you given any thought as to why Castro found so much sympathy among the Cuban people. He always had a great sense of justice. The rebels were all well behaved men-even drinking was not almong them-and any territory taken over by Castro's men rttory taken over by Castro's men was one in which law and order were re-established. When prison-ers were captured, if not found guilty, after being disarmed they were set free. You may recall that during the fighting in Las Villas province, just recently, a film was shown on television in which many troops were returned to the Batista government because Castro had no medical or food supplies for them; he did not kill them. Did Batista return any of the rebel

Perhaps by now you look at

Americans still wonder why in Batista's army. A large per-they are so unpopular in Latin America. Latin the secret police; need I mention the things they would do to get a con-fession. . .? These things just wouldn't occur to you because you have never lived through anything like it. As I mentioned previously there were thousands killed and tortured during the Batista regime. In this period the military leaders had become, through force, powerful men. Have you tried picturing in your mind what it would be like if a man were given a gun and told that he might do as he wished? Martial Law was declared in Cuba for many months. In spite of this, while many military men restrained themselves, others did not. I wish I could tell you of the case of just one of the many mili-tary men in my town who took the law into their own hands. This town of 20,000 people, in the province of Oriente, was one in which things were considered relatively peaceful. peaceful, since it was the birth-place of Batista. These memories, however, are better erased from the mind, but not to the point of forgetting justice. These are the men the Cuban people are exe-cuting and at this your society is Santiago Aguilera

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Garry McNeely

I WAS THERE

Editor's Note: Horace Thackcrby, trying second-year Arts for the fifth time, would be a nonenti-ity on campus were it not for his vast inherited wealth. Mr. Thackerby was on leave of absence from Queen's from May to August last Queen's from May to August assummer, during which time he visited centers featured on the tourist maps of Europe. This is just one of the euthralling things that happened to him. With luck, it will be the only one that gets printed.

For four months this past year I wandered around Europe on my own. And for one exciting moment 1 was able to give advice to a man used to hit headlines in the world's newspapers

It happened in Germany, in the height of the summer when thousands of tourists poke their noses into every nook and eranny of the scenie countryside. Who would have thought that a native German would have been mingling with them! But there he was-the unmistakable craggy features and piercing, wise old eyes proclaiming that Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany, was making an unannounced public appearance.

And I was there; at just the right

A hot and sticky Saturday afternoon on the Rhine was the setting. The tourist party I was with at the time had refused to stir outdoors. I was visiting a small 27-room castle on my own.

1 knew that Adenauer was in Germany because I had not heard of his being anywhere else.

As I peered out of a slit win-

dow on the fifth floor (it was a tall, narrow eastle), I heard a low, purring, almost throbbing sound fill the air. Up swept a sleekly polished Mercedes-Ben which halted at the eastle's foot. A uniformed chauffeur stepped stiffly out, opening the rear door Adenauer himself for could be no other. He was alone.

My camera was round my neck, for I had been taking numerous color slides of the Rhine to show to my family and friends back in Canada. Ah!! What a chance to get a super-duper shot! A person-al picture of a famous man!! I Unhesitatingly I dashed down five

flights of steep stone stairs.

And there we were—face to face. I could not keep from grinning convulsively as I went through all the German I knew: "Gesundheit!" (How do you do.) "Me Canadian! Spreehen do.) sie Deutsch? Foto!" (Photo)
The chauffeur stepped forward with a protesting festure. How-ever the Chancellor motioned him into silence and let me continue.

But then my words dwindled into nothingness, for the great man looking at me intently . was looking at me intentity...
questioningly. There was a preg-nant pause. I caught on. "D-down the hall," I said nervously, "and the second door to your left."

stanton was a rotter!

incoln's reputation that he did not ong outlive the Civil War. Al-nough fundamentally a good man, as not the great man that our ore warm-blooded historians to south will picture him as being ng after somebody shoots Raynd Massey from a theatre box. the war had been won, it is oubtful how long he could have estrained the less scrupulous eleents in Washington who had used his homespun eloquence to their own advantage from following the repression towards the th, which results in the southern quite literally fighting the Civil War down to and including our own day. It is interesting to eculate to what extent these unpulous elements were behind e service done Lincoln's repu-tion—and the Sandburg school American mythology-in the

ord theatre. The person studying this question will find no dearth of interesting personages: Andrew Johnson, the vindictive antitherner who disgraced himelf by appearing at his inauguras vice-president in a state of intoxication, was able to pull himself together and attempt to carry on Lincoln's ideals of re-conciliation; John Wilkes Booth

actor driven by a fixation to eclipse the fame of his father and brother; Edward M. Stanton, Lincoln's ruthless Secretary of War, who would have a great deal to answer for before a modern Grand Jury.

On the fatal day, the war department ignored the warnings of Weichmann, who boarded at the home of Mrs. Surratt, that the boarding house was the scene of a plot against the President. When General Grant decided not to accompany Lincoln to the thea-tre (their wives didn't get along) Stanton rejected Lincoln's request that Major Eckert, the head of the telegraph office, go in his stead, claiming that Eckert had special duties that night-yet none were assigned him. Stanton's wife later reported that he had paced the floor until hearing that Lincoln had been shot, then gone to bed. Meanwhile, Booth escaped by a bridge which, for the first time in years, was unguarded.
While Booth was escaping, Stan-

ton lost no time appointing him-self acting government head and setting up a board of inquiry. Ninety minutes later he ordered a search for the assailants-not mentioning Booth by name although his identity was common knowledge
—on all roads except the south Maryland one he escaped by, Only

he name Booth, and then the niche approved for distribution was that of his brother Edwin, On Lincoln drinking in a tavern. This man was never charged, nor was years later. This man led the group who killed Booth: the bullet was fired at close range in the second of the greatest argument. fired at close range just as his consin entered the barn. Stanton ordered Booth's accomplies here.

five hours after the shooting did kept blindfolded, bound and gaghe name Booth, and then the pie- ged aboard a ship until their trial. At this trial, a notorious drunkard testified against saw the guard trusted to guard so under threats of death or long imprisonment. As a final point of interest, the story of Lincoln's he dismissed until Johnson forced unurder was printed in two small-Stanton out of the Cabinet three town newspapers several hours

the pioneers

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Tuesday

A meeting of all those interested in working on the Colour Night formal will be held at the Science Clubrooms at 7.00 p.m. Especially needed are some men from Meds and Arts.

Student Wives Club: Flower demonstration at 8.00 p.m. at the Science Clubrooms.

Clubrooms.

Arts '62 year meeting: Election of new officers in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building at 8.00 pm.

P. C. Association meeting will be held in the Co-Ed lounge at 7.00 p.m. chars.

Wednesday
Film: New Civil auditorium: "Power
and Passage", the story of the St.
Lawrence Seaway, Everyone welcome,
Supper Series: At Hillel House, 26
Barrie St., Prof. R. D. Laurenson of Barrie St., Prof. R. D. Laurenson of the Anatomy department will talk on "Matters Mirthiul, Mournful, Melo-dious and Majestic." Price for supper 60 cents. Everyone welcome. Phone 2-1120 for reservations! Q.C.F.: Chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel at 12:45 p.m. Every-one is welcome. I Corinthians, Chapter 8.

8. C.M.: "Mere Christianity", a study of the book by C.S. Lewis, will be conducted by Dr. Mathers in the Ban Righ Board Room at 4.30 p.m. every Wednesday. Please note the change in day and place. Visit to Rockwood Ontario Hospital will leave Adelaide at 6.45 p.m.

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Ouen's CCF Club: "What Cana ian Students want from Their Goernment", a discussion of the varus issues to be considered in forming the CCF's platform for Mode arliament. All Students regardless of bitical beliefs or affiliations are corally invited. 12.30 p.m. in the Meaughlin Room.

West Indian Club: 7.00 p.m. Busness meeting, 7.30 p.m. Two films (1)
The resources of the West Indian
Federation. (2) The problems facing
the West Indian Federation will be
shown. The public is cordially invited
of the film show. In the Theology
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und refreshments at the Cathedral
School afterwards. Get your tickets
tom one of the executives.
Q.C.F.: Mr. Tony Tyndale will give
talk on counselling at 4.30 p.m. in
St. James. Come and bring your
riends.

friends.

"The Hand that rocks the Cradle Rules the World" is the subject of a debate between RMC (affirmative) and Levana (negative) in the Ban Righ Common Room at 7.30 p.m. All students invited.

students invited.

Friday

Remember today at noon is the final deadline for entries in the debating tournament to be held for positions on teams to McGill, Rochester, Carlelion and other centres as well as those defending Queen's against visiting teams. Fhone Pete Gallop at 6-2061 or leave your name and number addressed to "Debating Union", c/o Pete Gallop at the Post Office.

S.C.M.: Study on Prayer usually to be held at 4.00 p.m. Fridays will not be held this week. Note change in date and watch next week for further announcements!

Sunday

Sunday
Q.C.F.: Sunday supper at 4.30 p.m.
Rev. Max Putnam will speak on "The
Claims of Christ on the Church."
Everyone is welcome to attend. Please
note that it will be held at St.
Andrews Hall at Princess and Clergy
and not at St. James.
There will be an exhibit of Irish
Photography in the Art Centre until
February 7th.

Refugees In Middle East

(Continued from Page 1)

reason why the "permanent pau-perization" policy should be car-ried on by the Arab nations. Other refugees have been settled in the countries where they have sought refuge yet the Arabs demand resettlement in Israel. The Israelis feel that since they have taken on half a million Jews from Arab nations the Arabs should be willing to settle the Arab refugees in their uninhabitated land. They cannot pay compensation if refugees are not per-manently settled. Resettlement in Israel is impossible as they fear the possibility of an Arab fifth column. They will consider com-pensation only in the framework of a wider peace settlement.

There were, he said two themes

in Arab nationalism, the movement toward unity as exemplified by "Nasserism" and the main-tenance of the individual states. At the moment Nasser's prestige as the "one man to unite the Arab world" is not as high as a year

Lourie noted that at the conference of African nations held by Ghana Egypt was unable to gain control. Saudi Arabia prizes her oil royalties more than union with Nasser.

The ambassador felt that many of the Middle East tensions were completely independent of Israel and were caused by these two divergent streams of nationalism.

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Squadron Leader To See Students

Squadron Leader L. A. Merrifield, who will be interviewing final year undergraduates on Janfield, who will be interviewing experience for 1959-60 for men's residences are due by day. February 1st. In additional structures, and Morris in December.

He joined the RCAF in July, 1941, was selected for training as a pilot and won his wings in April 1942. He was immediately posted 1942. He was immediately posters by the powerseas where he served in third will be assigned to moverseas where he served in turning to the University, apperclassmen will be selected to the power of the difference of the differen completing a tour of operations.

Repatriated to Canada in December, 1944 S/L Merrifield served briefly at No. 1 Air Command (now Training Command), Headquarters Trenton, Ont., before he was discharged in February, 1945.

He then entered the Univer sity of Toronto, from which he was graduated, in 1949, with an Applied Science degree in electrical engineering.

Meds Society To Elect Executive

The Aesculapian Society of Queen's University was made the seat of the National Executive of Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns for the '59-'60 academic year Peter Hart, local CAMSI representative, reported to a general meet-ing of the Undergraduate society of the Faculty of Medicine Thursday evening.

Reporting on the CAMSI Na-ional Conference held in the Treasurer will be appointed. University of Alberta last fall, he said Queen's has been chosen to were Miles Scott and Sandy & host the 1960 Conference which both of Meds '61. includes the National executive being chosen from the Aesculap- be published in the next ian Society

Applications. Due Quickly

Applications for 1959-60 fo is expected that the resident of the third men's residence ready for occupancy in Septing 1959. Of the total 610 place will then be available at third will be assigned to as to represent the differen in the various Faculties and A considerable number of the entering the second year placed in double rooms but all upperclassmen will be place single rooms. While preference be given to those who have less than two years in rec students who have spent more years in residence are ble to make application.

Application forms and inf ion sheets are now available Porters' Offices in McNeill and Morris Hall, at the Wan Office in Morris Hall, and a Wright's Office in the Stud Memorial Union.

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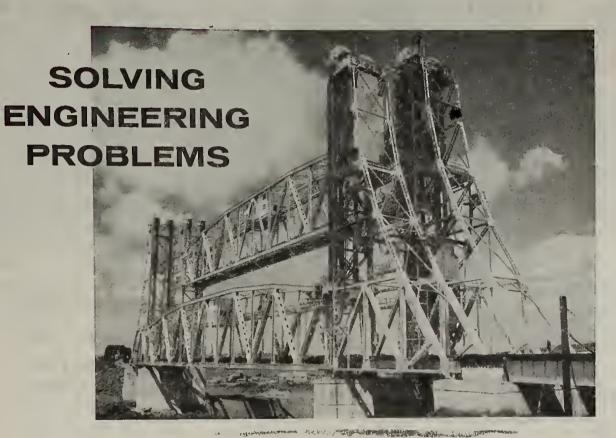
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Hustle was definitely the difference, for Kingston calories were spent with abandon. Perhaps with not always the smoothest approach but usually with admirable results, the Queen's teamwork proved far superior to the sporadic solo efforts of McGill

The Gaels did anything but dominate the first fifteen minutes when the Redmen looked like they would set up a Quonset hut on the Queen's blue line to get their bench nearer to the action. Fortunately, Jacques Allison was up to the occasion. and Mackenzie and Nurmi hit for goals within the sixteenth minute, Mackenzie's assist on Nurmi's second twine was one of the prettiest efforts of the game and rumour has it that a McGill defenceman is still looking for his jock strap.

Under the category of smooth moves comes Hermiston's second, a backhander off a Green McAleese pass. An effort bringing loud huzzahs from the more spirited rubbies in the stands who were well on in their struggle against the harsh elements of the Jock

One gets the feeling, in the House of Harty, that the only reason the locals are clapping is to keep their hands warm. But this theory was dispelled by the fact that the host of rink cleaners were only awarded a short ripple of applause.

However, a hearty round was justly awarded to Jim Shearn, the Red Lake Rocket, for his animated exertions in the last period. James made three rink length rushes, through the pooped McGill defences, resulting in Mackenzie's second goal and two near misses which caused the Montreal goalie's pants to turn a shade darker.

Messrs. Corbett, Hampton and Grossi put in solid efforts on defence and the latter threw the only good body cbeck of the game dumping Joe Irvin for what turned out to be two minute count when the visitor tried rather undiplomatically to return the com-

International rules limit the bodychecking zone to one's defensive end but a little more bump and grind there might have held McGill scoreless. If a team like Varsity is allowed to roam our defensive zone unscatched, our goalie will be feeling more rubber than the girl in the Playtex ads. Shearn was the only player to go down in front of a shot. This, as developed by Bob Goldham, is a very debatable one for where does the value of stopping a goal end and the desire to save one's dental plate begin? However the hazard of this occupation makes it all the more exciting and the more, if done correctly, is of no little value

McGill, where art Thou?

It is strange to say the least, that a University of McGill's size, situated in the proverbial capital of world hockey should turn out such a pitiful brand of shinney. Granted, the school is scarcely rift with sporting spirit, but if one is to judge by the calibre of its hockey, then something is rotten in John McGill's cheddar.

However it must be taken into consideration that McGill had absorbed a 14-2 shellacking at the hands of Varsity the night before the Queen's game and among other effects their goalie must have been suffering from shell-shock. The real test of the McGill-Queen's series will be this Wednesday night in Montreal and if Queen's degree of hustle and teamwork is maintained then there should be some harm. Ourself ware new life in the should be some harm. Ourself ware new life in the should be some harm. Ourself ware new life in the should be some harm. happy Queen'smen rolling into Mother Martin's about an

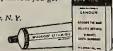


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Gaels Lose Two On Weekend



Murray has been among the top scorers in the three Queen's games to date. He gained his early playing experience with the Kingston Collegiate and Voca-tional Institute teams and later with the Warren's Orphans of Kingston, along with Art Wara former member of the Golden Gaels.

One year of intermediate and senior basketball was his prepar-

Pucksters Defeat McGill In First Intercollegiate Victory

The Golden Gaels outshot, outskated and outscored the McGill Redmen at the Jock Harty arena Saturday afternoon to win a sometimes dull, sometimes exciting hockey game by a 7-3 score. Ahead all the way, the Gaels had three players with two goals each—Daryl Mackenzie, Carl Nurmi, and Ray Hermiston — and Jim with one. Both Gary Ede and Bob McAleese had three assists; Howard Green and Jim Shearn had two apiece.

The first period started with both teams playing hockey of a

ype roughly equivalent to the Journal vs AMS game of last week. The Gaels settled down about halfway through the period and at the 15:40 mark, Nurmi took a pass from McAleese and scored from about 20 feet in front of McGill goalie Chryssolor. Shortly afterwards, at 16:20, MacKenzie deflected a McAleese shot into the orner of the net. The first period closed with Queen's leading 2-0.

At the start of the second per-ed it looked for awhile as if crowd for his edge of legality and at 6:20 Hermiston scored on Gaels on the long end 7-3. a blue line shot on passes from SMOKE SIGNALS:
Green and Shearn.

oang in the rebound.

FILTER TIP

CIGARETTES

McGill would tie up the score, tactics. At 5:45 in this period last year's champs, in an import-Saunders scored for the Redmen Molson scored for the Redmen ant preliminary to this year's Inat 3:35 on a pass out from the from Van Plew. Ten minutes lat- tercollegiate tournaments. The corner from O'Connor to make er at 15:45 Daryl MacKenzie was Tricolor teams will have their the count 2-1. Less than a minute later the Gaels' passing attack
began to click and at 4:25 Nurmi scored from Ede and Mackenzie

This ended the scoring with the loss of seven of last year's

Frank Allison in the Queen's McGill's Gilfillian put a slight goal made quite a few outstanddamper on the Tricolor attack by ing saves . . . the shots on goal scoring at 6:45 through a melee were Queen's 38, McGill 22 . . . scoring at 6:45 through a melec of players; Ray Hermiston then scored again at 11:10 by grabbing a pass directly in front of the net from Howie Green. Gary Ede set up Queen's fourth goal of the period by streaking up the left side of the ice and setting up Daryl MacKenzic in the clear: MacKenzic's shot was partially stopped but Johnny-on-the-Spot Jim Shearn skated quickly to bang in the rebound.

were Queen's 38, McGill 22... there were about 250 fans at the game in spite of the intense cold of the Jock Harty Arena Queen's next home game is February 21 against Laval University and their next away game is January 28 at McGill . . . Laval downed U of M Friday evening 7-6 and Varsity took the measure of McGill 14-3 . . . Pete Grossi hit McGill's Tim Peters late in the second period with a dilly of the second period with a The third period saw both teams starting to body check teams starting to body check heavily. McGill's Joe Irvine drew judges at several times during many boos and hisses from the game. His comment on the game, sounded like "Crazy buttons-Moon men the most-cool, Dad!" I gness so

Scoring Summary

5:45 Mison' (Van Plew) -15:45 MacKenzie (Shearn) --MeGili: Irvine; Queen's: Gross m, McAlesse

VALLEAU'S BARBER SHOP

Murray Prior, forward of the Queen's Golden Gaels, is shown Wallopped By Western 67-41 Topped By Assumption 61-50

By Ian McNish

Queen's Golden Gaels were trampled by the University of Western Ontario 67-41 Friday night at London.

The Gaels were particularly inept in the shooting department without a field goal for the first ten minutes of the game. Gus Tum bull and Murray Prior led the scoring for the losers with 11 point each while Denny Bozic hooped eight. For the victorious Mustang, each white Definity Botted 18 points while Paul Davis and Billy Lawson thipped in 13 and 12 points respectively. Davis also did an effective job in holding the usual high scoring Greg Stone to just five points.

Queen's shooting was ineffec-tive against a stubborn Western show before bowing to the As defence and at one point in the second period the Purple and White rattled in seventeen unanswered points. The Gaels imal fifty-two percent in last weeks proved somewhat in the second half and kept the scoring fairly equal but were unable to overcome the large Western lead and the contest ended 67-41.

In Windsor Saturday night, the Gaels put on a much better

Gael's Face Big Western Test This Weekend

Intercollegiate basketball and volleyball teams travel to West-ern this weekend to take on the

Loss of seven of last year's players will hurt the basketball are Rolly Goldring, Ruby Rick team, which won last year's consolation round, defeating McGill Joe's brother "The Greek God Repeaters Joan Atwood George is not back this ye and Jill McCreery team up with The Blues have an excellent freshette Barb Howes to give the bounder in John Dacyshun (that

have a slightly easier job this year, with the loss of Western's league-leading scorer Lynn Irwin In spite of this, the Western team doesn't appear to be considerably weakened by player losses. More practice time and several exhibi-tion games already should produce a combination that's hard

On the brighter side, Queen's boasts some up-and-coming new-comers in Sue Weber, Cookie Cartwright, Mary Welsh and Sue Hongh, and with the serious practising the girls have been doing, they could be the team to surprise.

Coach Dorothy Legett is using the trip to decide on her tournament volleyball team. won the title in '53, and has narrowly missed ever since, with The team again suffered from four second place finishes. This a horrendously consistent in the second place finishes.

On the intramural scene: Marg played well for the Jay Vees, light lover of '59 took the indoor Fenwick and Warde were partitionally the second state of the second sta Glover of Four Barbers

Second: Diane Pappas of '60 a close third. In Hockey, the first game results: '62 over '59 by default, 61 shut out '60, 2-0.

Reynolds.

ing which had been a phenomen-al fifty-two percent in last week's game with Queen's fell off to thirty-five percent in field goal

The Gacls battled the Purple Raiders in the first half trailing by only 5 points, 33-28 at the midway point.

In the third quarter the Gaels

witched to a tough possession type game and succeeded in ty-ing the game 45-45. However, the Raiders started hitting on their outside shooting which was so deadly last week and in the last quarter pulled away to win 61-50.

Greg Stone with 20 points and Murray Prior with 18 were the

other great two way game hoop ed 18 points while Leo Innocente potted 14.

McNish's Mumblings: Queen's takes on the Varsity Blues Johnny McManns next Saturda night here Returning Blue veterans and consistent scores team a strong forward line. Coach Anne Turnbull will have to rely heavily ou them for an offensive.

Veteran guards Nan and Jan Elliot and Carol McVicker may some of the other clubs) in ha ing played ten exhibition game while the Gaels have had only two. Nine of those Toronto game were in Florida during the Xma

Jay Vees Beaten 49-45 And 73-42

Rumors percolating out of the eities of London and Windson informed amazed Queen's fans the season over the weekend,

After being soundly trounced by Western 49-45 the team drop Queen's ped a thriller to Assumption has nar- 73 - 42.

The team again suffered from year's team, suffering alike from inexperience, would seem to lack the depth for the long-awaited step upward, and may even have trouble with teams they beat last year.

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ARTS' SHIP OF THE LINE DOCKS TONIGHT

Bored Of Control?

wo years ago the Arts Society eived written notice from the hletic Board of Control that Arts Formal might be moved the Gymnasium to Grant m the Gymnasium to Grant all. At the time, no one on the s Society Executive examined right of the A B of C to remal was ordered to Grant Hall. We would not object to the ve to Grant Hall if the reasons ven by the A B of C justified or if the move were in the ests of the student body as whole. To excuse the move the B of C claimed that each year Gymnasium floor was reished at Christmas at a cost of 600, and that moreover, the Arts ormal interfered severely with asses scheduled in the Gym.

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Bill:

Then why wasn't the Gym floor refinished this Christmas—the first year there hasn't been a formal in the new year? And what about the infringements the Science and Medical Formals make upon the Gymnasium time in such a short space of weeks each fall?

The issue arising out of the change of location of the Arts Formal aroused our curiosity. The reasons for the move were examined closely and to our mind were proven invalid. We wondered just what kind of governing body made such decisions.

We contacted two student members sitting on the A B of C. Sitting is an appropriate word. Mary McKinney and Dave Wilson were embarrassedly bewildered as to the actual composition

of the Board; moreover, they expressed concern about the nature of student representation on the Board. Further checking revealed that the Chairman of the Board was also unable to entirely discern which members of the A B of C belonged to what organizations entitled to representation by the AMS Constitution. It was painfully apparent that certain student appointments had been allowed to lanse.

allowed to lapse.

With incomplete student representation we question the right of the Board to sit as an active Committee of the Alma Mater Society. We emphatically question the right of the Board to change the location of the Formal under these conditions.

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Dean R. O. Earl's Message . .

have always thought that this whose chief event is the mal, should also be a time for gnition of the good fortune, th students and staff in this culty enjoy, of devoting most their attention to learning out our civilization through ory, literature, and philosophy; ing to know and love the ce flowers of literature and art; to gaining what acquaintance can with science. Making getting things, responding to distractions of pleasure (and of pettiness) are necessary wards; but nothing can comthoughts of the best minds. hat is why this should to appreciate our good for-in this Faculty which is deto learning for its own

I have expressed this idea in revious years but in this, my st message, I should like to go message, I should like to go the should be staff since 1920. We lived the darkening storm-clouds a great war which broke in the staff war which broke in the staff since 1920. We lived the darkening storm-clouds a great war which broke in the staff war which was especially staff or students and for students and for students are staff or students and for

those who, alas, could not afford to come to college. Then came the second war with mortal peril and maximum effort. Now we are in an uneasy period of great danger.

Throughout that time there were weaklings and also some who rejected our great tradition, but those who remained steadfast pulled us through and themselves reaped the rewards of learning. Now discontent within our world raises again its shaggy head and perversely proclaims that vice is virtue, idleness better than industry, sloppiness a good mark of independent minds, and ugliness beauty. There is probably no great sense of conviction because the defensive attitude is taken that we are all going to be destroyed by atomic bombs.

taken that we are all going to be destroyed by atomic bombs.

This I do not believe. We are in greater danger, individually, from the motor car than from the bomb. Surely we ought to consider all dangers alike, remember what we have survived, and meantime not be perverted. Actually, as I am convinced, young people now have the brightest prospects of all time. If they will devote themselves to mastery of their studies, they will find the world eager for their

services and they will be rewarded both in the richness which learning provides and in great opportunities for the employment of their talents.

One of the needs which impresses me is that for university teachers. Everyone should know that this will soon be very great. I therefore appeal to those, who have the talent, to proceed to graduate work. Those who do, will find that they can continue to learn as they will and teach what they like best, practically untrammelled. After nearly thirty-nine years' experience I gladly proclaim that mine is, by far, the finest profession in the world and that the most satisfying part of it is the association with students and colleagues.

am not forgetting the big event of this week and I therefore close this message by extending grateful appreciation to the editor and other writers for this special edition of the Queen's Journal, and to the convener, planners, and other workers for the Formal. I am sure that both the Arts and Science edition and the Formal will be worthy of the past and a challenge to the future.

My best wishes to everyone.

Floreal academial

Another page in the history of the Arts Formal will be written tonight as 'Ship Of The Llne, Fifty-Nine' hoves into dock at Grant Hall. This will be the first time in recent years that the Arts Formal has been held in Grant Hall, and the new location has been used effectively by tha Formal Committee. Convener Norman May has stated that he thinks Grant Hall is mucb mora adaptable to the 'Ship Of The Line' theme than the Gymnasium. The way in which the Committee bave incorporated the Red Room, auditorium and basement room into their theme is good evidence for his statement.

The auditorium will be decorated as the main deck of the ship, with the pillars along both its sides being utilized as parts of the ship's superstructure. The bow of the ship will be the stage, which will be divided into two levels, with the orchestra on the lower and the ship's wheel on the upper. The central mast and sail of the ship will be the centre of the decorations, complete with silver rigging. The windows at the side are being decorated as Canon ports, and the ship's armour looks out upon the evening scene.

A usually reliable source has reported that the Formal Committee, while considering ideas that might make the atmosphere more ship-like, toyed with the thought of lifting Grant Hall from its foundations and installing a device to give it an ocean-like roll. A later report indicated, however, that the Committee had decided against this, as it was felt that most of the patrons could achieve their own ocean-like roll in a less expensive manner. An unconfirmed report stated that the Committee had considered equally expensive plans to remove the roof of Grant Hall and allow a romantic moon to shine upon the dancers on the main deck. A check with the maintenance department of Queen's University has revealed, however, that such a move would be regarded as 'tending to change the nature of the building,' and the idea was therefore abandoned. In any case, another idea which was adopted should provide a moonlit night almost as good as the real thing. A crystal ball, three feet in diameter, with a mirror surface will reflect electric moonlight to the floor below. The atmosphere provided, all in all, should be a welcoma change from the cold winter weather.

The Committee was successful in their attempt to obtain the Levana Society's Red Room for the evening. This will serve as the eating room for the formal, and will be represented in the decorative scheme as a shore-side hotel. First class hotel fare Is being provided too. Metcalfe Catering is looking after the food, which will be served buffet style. A prominent part of this year's Formal budget was marked off to be spent on food, as it was felt that food is a key feature of any Formal. The drinking room will be back on board ship, in quarters provided in the hold.

Such is the general outline of the Formal, but there are some important features which have not received mention as yet. The first is the music, and this year it is the Orchestra of Wilf Stebner which will be providing that necessary feature. Stebner's orchestra is from Ottawa, and he has played at such places as the Chateau Laurier and Lakeside Gardens there. He has established a reputation for his group as an orchestra that "plays fifteen minutes and rests five," rather than the other way around, as we sometimes see. An additional attraction is a jazz band which will kindle spirits in the drinking hold. Anchors aweigh my boys! . ,



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Commerce

The School of Commerce and Business Administration Queen's was established in 1919 to provide a college education suited to the needs of those young men and women who oked to a career in the field Throughout the of business". years the School has prospered and subsequently expanded. In the ranks of the traditional commerce schools, there is no doubt that this school is one of Canada's best.

The high respect shown to the School and its graduates has been largely due to three fac-tors. First, the desire of the School to keep pace with improved and new methods and procedures of business. In recent years the establishment of courses in industrial relations. consumer motivation and statis tics has been proof of this. Although these relatively new courses have perhaps not realized their full potentialities yet, they are indicative of a curricu-lum which, while not overlooking the fact that basic economic forces and pressures are essential to any commerce course, is willing to admit and implement changes in business practice in its courses.

Belief in the truism that "theory without practice is sterile while practice without theory is blind" has led the powers that be in the Queen's School to continue the tradition of a final year thesis. This gives the School a position almost unique among schools of commerce and business administration in Canada and, with due respect to those fourth year students who are enduring the rigours of this experience now, there is no doubt that this is a second strengthening factor. The opportunity for an undergraduate to practice the use of business theory in the investigation, organization and communication of an original topic under the experienced guidance of an tutor, is invaluable to the prospective businessman. .

Finally, and most important, ne School has benefited from its desire not only to educate the student in preparation for a career in business but also to train him to take his place as a responsible citizen equipped to provide the leadership expected of him by his fellow-men. In this regard, in past years, it has continued efforts to provide the student with a good, sound cultural background in Arts. In the words of Dean Capon, Dcan the Faculty of Arts at the time of the organization of the School of Commerce: "In the School of Commerce: Arts Faculty at least, education should always have more than a purely vocational purpose. In the midst of all our practical modern developments, this or-

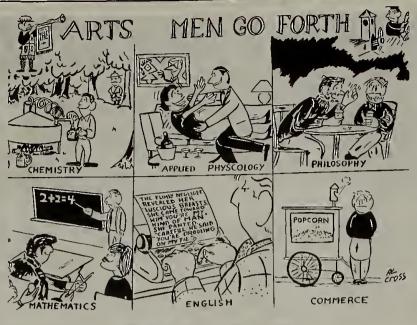
iginal and characteristic function of the university, the training of a larger minded citizenship remains properly its chief function which distinguishes it from a technical or college."

It is with regard to this last and most important factor that a note of warning might be legitimately filed. As with all schools of commerce and business administration, as indeed it was with the original entrepreneur himself, the problem of justification to the community seems to be troubling consciences. This problem seems to be manifest in a certain infer iority complex prevalent in the School which reveals itself now and again as a desire to disassociate the School from the very basis of its success - the humanities.

The opening of the new million dollar building at the corner of Union and University next year could possibly then be a material expression pendence from rather than, what it should be, a symbol of interdependence with the social sciences. We should hope that there are few that would hold this belief. While the School of Commerce is expanding physically it certainly should not be asserting any autonomous ten-dencies. To lose sight of the fact that business and arts are complementary disciplines would certainly put our School in the Dr. Keenleyside classifi-cation of "a country club for young, aspiring executives'

To be effective, useful contributors to Canadian business and community life, we must realize that it is our association with Arts subjects rather than our disassociation, that makes us strong and any other attitude of mind can be nothing but harmful. More and more leaders erating the call for broadminded men, men who are still objective and flexible enough to be moulded and shaped to their desires; men with good grounding in the bases of life. Certainly good practical knowledge in business may give us security for a few years but don't we want graduates who will aspire to more than this?

Vocational and technical business training can be gained at little expense from a Shaw Business School but the larger principles of education for the sake of knowledge should only be taught at a university. So Commercemen let's beware of Organization and remember our true purpose at University "the training of a larger minded citizenship". If we have to prove ourselves in any way, let us start by supporting our Commerce Club.



Physical Education

by Gord Nicholls

Bloomers are flying, The leotards are sighing From the creek Of the groaning bones.

So goes the day in our basket weaving School. I assume that the purpose of the School is to produce a graduate well-rounded in all fields of sport and recreational activity. I disagree with this aim. My alternative is that the graduate be a master of one sport, a "half-master" in a second, and possess a general understanding of the rest. My reasons for this are as follows:

(1) We are not producing Phys Ed experts but rather glorified baby sitters; consequently, we give adequate in-struction to the normal child but not to the physically gifted

(2) We have a low standard of advanced coaching. The reasons for this being that in most cases the early training of the athlete is poor and secondly, most advanced coaches are not advanced coaches at all.

(3) It is my firm belief that to instruct in a sport on a high level you must be better than average yourself. If this is not the case, you cannot possibly know the fine points, the shortcuts, and all the little tricks that books do not explain or even mention.

(4) Opinion from the students has been versed in favour of the above recommendations.

I shall now proceed to examine the Phys Ed faculty at Queen's in lieu of these condi-

There are several things lacking in Phys Ed at Queen's. Phys Ed here produces a "half-mas-ter" in one or perhaps two sports, but no master of any Much time is spent on light introduction to a multino real mastery of any is obtained. Secondly, the faculty is too There is not enough variety of professors; consequently, the student gets a biased approach to the various methods of Physical and Health ation. This is not A third point which Education. should perhaps deserve consideration is student opinion.

have by no means talked to all or even half of the people con-cerned but those I have talked with express two main complaints. They felt that too often they were called upon to perform some activity for which they were not in shape - they suggested a daily exercise program (15 - 30 minutes a day) which should last throughout the year. There was also a strong desire for options in certain Phys Ed courses as well as the academic courses.

Finally 1 come to a rather touchy question — that of taking a combined BA and BPHE degree. 1 shall present both sides of the argument with the hope that perhaps you can resolve the question yourself. On the pro side is the fact that this system eliminates the "dum-dah — " type of person from the University. This is fine to a point; however, it is possible that this will eliminate many good athletes who are perhap not so well gifted scholastically as physically - they might however, make excellent coaches and teachers. The graduate with the BA, however, will be better educated, have "brains as well as brawn" and on the whole will be a better rounded individual. This also is fine but the appearance appearance of this question cannot help but make me recall the words of the famous nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, "And so it is with man's life. He may be any of a number of thing; he will not be all of them He may be well versed, he may be a poet, he may be a creator in one or more than one science; he will not be all kinds of mer all kinds of scientists; and he will be lucky if he has a bit of familiarity outside the room in which he works."

These are the faults of Phys Ed at Queen's; I now go out on a limb and suggest the following changes.

To start with, I feel I must take some stand on the question of giving one or two degrees. of giving one or two At present it would be quite difficult to change the current system. I feel that the inclusion of Arts subjects helps to pro-duce a better educated and

more acceptable type of teacher. I would suggest, however, that the present Phys Ed side of the program be stepped up with an emphasis on specialization in at least one sport. To complete a general type course with spec-ialization in one field would require a better than average athlete who is willing "to work as well as play". This specialization can be obtained with the aid of the following:

(1) An effort should be made bring in experts for the advanced coaching in the major sports. A system of hiring these experts as tutors similar to the tutor system of other faculties should be considered.

(2) An expansion of the staff, if financially possible, would help to practically attain this end with care being taken to select instructors who specialize in a different sport.

(3) A curriculum change from the present setup to the following would make these innovations possible:

novations possible:

Year 1 — introduction to five sports — football, track, basketball, gym, acquatics (five hours a week) — general conditioning (15 - 30 minutes a day)

Year 2 — rules and officiating.
— speciality number one (three hours a week for first term)
— speciality number two (three hours a week the first term)
— two other general sports.

Year 3 — advanced coaching (two hours)

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- one general sport.

Year 4 — anatomy (four hours)

- preventive medicine (two hours)

- methods (two hours)

- specialities one and two (six

onditioning (three hours), on sports (four hours).

Along with this program the entrance requirements should be raised so that they are the as the other honours courses. A prerequisite of 66% average in the first year Phys Ed should be required for mittance to the course. These recommendations will tighten up the course considerably and most probably will institute the device known as "cutting" so device known as commonly used by other Facultics. There is nothing in the world, however, like a little stiff competition to raise standard of the course and the value of the degree offered.

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Each Faculty has its own ind character and prestige. Far from me to draw invidious, tions among them. The Fac Arts and Science may fairly in the fact and the fact

may all the stituents in their week W. A. Macking

PRESIDENT

On with the dancel let joy unconfin'd; No sleep till morn, when Youth and Pleasure me chase the glowing with flying feet.

with flying feet.

Lord Byron's words well erost the wish of the Arts' Society's ecutive: that all the guests of 1959 Arts' Formal find much jother evening's festivities. To May and his group of study we men go our congratulations and preciation for a most decerative ting.

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Donald Curtis (Arts '59) fictional character who may to get elected to the Arts S executive back in 1956. ald has not been the only i tration of the fact that Que students often fail to use the supposedly superior intellects. I the eve of another Formal rives, the stage is set for cell student activities which india

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a similar lack of thought.

Tonight at 10 P.M., a rection line will be awaiting arrival of the couples attendenthe Formal. With luck, might even meet a few of the It is more likely, however, the majority will arrive too! to be received formally. A p before the Formal is ent idca; but it should st

early enough to allow the gues to reach the Formal in tim meet the receiving line.

Later in the evening, and lamentable lapse of thought occur as the decorations are maturely destroyed in a stampede. Last year's Arts Fo saw the toppling mal "Grant Hall Tower" piece, which narrowly m

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several people on its way d Such actions are perhaps serious, but they are cerb not adult.

Surely it is just such feature as receiving lines and deceiving which justify the p. "Formal Dance." If we are to have these features, let's them properly.

Every man has somewhere in the back af his head the wreck of a thing which he calls his education. Educations are divided into splendid educations, through classic educations, and average educations. All very old men have splendid educations; all men wha know nathing else have thoraugh classical educations; nabady has an or age education . . . Stephen Leacock. The articles on the variaus deportments were conceived in humility, are presented with sincerity, and will be of unlosting value ta onybody with an overage education

Physics

lere at Queen's the Physics ment has attained a repufor producing graduates high calibre. At the completf four years' study the ent of injects the acquired fid background in his sub-and its several branches of alization, so that he is adeequipped to enter reindustry or to carry on at the post graduate level.

Nevertheless, it would seem it a greater effort could be de to cultivate an interest in wsics among the students e freshman year. In most dements, the first course is an roductory course designed to ovide a general background the subject. This gives a studthe opportunity to realize range of his subject, to asain what topics might give trouble, and to foresee posbranches of specialization a later stage. In the Physics rtment, however, the studbegins his study by jumping o the special field of Electric-Magnetism, and Optics. course has been "tabbed" quite difficult and many studhave been frightened away m the study of Physics.

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and year the department lated a very good General arse (Physics 3) intended effy for students in Passurses. This is an excellent interesting the physics of the actory course. If included part of the honours program would give any freshman ra subject to catch and mainun his interest, a broad picture without causing him to lose wound if he should decide to ke Physics his major.

With the acquisition of ynchrotron Queen's has bene a hive of research in atomand nuclear Physics. A rearch program in radio astronmy is also being carried and this will be supplemented in Astrophysics ith the recently acquired tele-cope to be installed in the new ervatory in Ellis Hall. On whole the laboratory equippent, although quite adequate, far less extensive than that of

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many of the other prominent Canadian universities.

As for laboratory work, it is again in the early courses that the deficiency seems to occur. The stralent entering university has had little or no lab experience, and very little attempt is to lay a foundation for this all important work. Far too much of the laboratory period is spent trying to interpret the information outlining the experiment. It would be a great asset to the student if the course could begin with a brief demonstration as to what each experiment entails so as to give him a basis for operation.

In modern day life, the sub-ject of Physics has come to be regarded with an awe of its cold mathematical approach to the phenomena of the world around ns. People learn with surprise that Physics has its roots in early philosophy when men were concerned with questions about the "nature of the world" Although this connection has been greatly severed over the centuries, a distinct relationship still exists. Science, with its inteuse specialization, concerns itself with the discovery of facts and the establishment of laws to explain them. Philosophy attempts a general synthesis of the results of the various fields of science and bases its theory on the study of the results and of the methods used to establish them. Scientists must not lose sight of reality and must make an effort to realize the philosophy of science. This can best be done by creating an interest in the background of the subject. In early courses all that is covered is theories and their application in experiments and problcms. It is only later on that students are encouraged to take an interest in the history science and of the problems that were incurred by the great men of science in developing their ileas and theories. The work of scientist has become basis of present day civilization owledge of his succes-

ses and failures is essential. Roger Davidson

English

It seems to me that it would be food idea of the Department of sh could introduce, initially at for those people taking honwork in English, some train-the rreative side of the sub-On this campus courses, clubs acilities evist for strulents insted in art, drama and music.
Se people with literacy interget good, though occasional allus from the meetings of linglish Club, and have outlets their work in the Journal, ry, and the various competiys that crop up from time be, but they are at a disadvanne the less, from a lack of training in the realiments tive writing. It was stated le Christmas issue of the Jourhat the English Department aware of and were concerned nedy the plight of writers on may well be that Problem is already being at-

Within the Department of Aglish, courses in creative filing are available to selected ents at both Western and onto. In my view, the addiam here would give an add-

ed dimension of a practical kind to the composition of the Honours English course. At the present time the program con-sists of a series of courses dealing with the study of English Language and Literature from Anglo-Saxon times to the pre-sent day, with stress placed upon the basic preoccupations and style prevalent in each century of movement. To add a course in creative work would give the student valuable pracgive the student valuable practice and experience in the prob-lems of original composition, far beyond that which is gleaned from the preparation of term essays. While it is true that certain courses particularily. Eng. tain courses, particularily Eng-lish 20 (the Romantic Period), English 22 (Contemporary Literature) and Reading Course 4 English Novel), do touch upon the problems of the writing process, a course dealing directly with the problems of composition and style, in which original work is submitted and criticized would seem well worth a place on the curriculum.

The best thing that could have happened in the Honours English course did happen last fall, when

Geology

My argument lies not with the Department of Geology, but with its student body. Mining The School of Queen's and the Department of Geological Sciences has always been considered one of North America's best. Its reputation, which has been developed by the endless struggle and rewarding success of past graduates, is now at its peak and it is np to the students of today to uphold this tradition. How can this be accomplished if the students insist upon gaining their degree in the easiest possible fashion, paying little attention to the importance of the more essential geology courses, the significance of the experience obtained in summer geological em-ployment, and the inadequacies of the General Arts degree in

Specifically, the trend of undergraduate specialization is predominating. Since the reor-ganization of degrees and gamzation of degrees and courses in the Department of Arts Geology at Queen's, geol-ogical studies have been sub-divided into four groups; namely, Petroleum, Mining, Geophysics, and General Geology, these all being honours courses. Hence, students taking one of these groups do so to the ex-clusion of the other equally important groups. Certainly stud-ents studying Petroleum Geology should understand the basic principles of Mining. This exclusion would directly lead to the falsification of the term

Specialization of summer employment, in that it is related to geology, not only provides col-lege funds for the prospective geologist, but also enables him to appreciate the various fields of geology to a greater extent. It also enables him to obtain practical experience which some times proves to be a deciding in securing permanent employment upon graduation. Too often students drop geological work in the summer months for employment in other ogical fields. Let me hasten to add that there are sufficient jobs for almost all undergraduate students with an oil, mining, or other company providing geological

This trend to specialize in umlergraduate consess and to ignore the significance of summer employment will inevitably yield a weak foundation for any student who hopes to call hun-self a geologist. As a result of shortcomings he will inthese shortcomings he will in-evitably be a poor reflection upon the good standing of Queen's School of Geology.

Mike Gray

the Department issued a comp hensive outline covering the four years work, together with a general reading list of books, aml a pre-scribed text—Bangh's Literary History Of England. The outline Literary makes clear what reading the stu-dent is expected to do on his own, uside from the material covered in the individual courses. The reading program is demanding, but clearly stated, and should be attainable efficient organization. Perhaps the most obvious advantage the student's point of view is the fact that the need for gues ork in the selection of material in preparation for the General examinations has been largely reduced, if not removed.

Robin MacKay

Chemistry

The increasingly important science of Chemistry is investigated and taught in Gordon Hall. It is presented more as general science than a specialized one; that is, everyone is given a sound basic knowledge of the science, but no concen tration on any particular subject is allowed. Most chemistry students feel that more optional courses should be made available in the curriculum. At the present time, final year students have only a very limited choice of options.

Many students are frightened away from chemistry in year, when they meet Qualita-tive Analysis, which is fright-fully dull. Laboratory experiments are done in such a way that few students actually benefit from instruction received in the classroom. The connection between theory and practice seems to be left out. The professors do not explain the finer details of the procedure concerned, and the student carries out the experiment, perhaps adding salts to a liquid to prevent a dis-aster, without always knowing what or why he is doing what

At the beginning of the year, the first two periods are spent cleaning equipment such as reagent bottles used the year before. These bottles are filled with test solutions after cleaning, and then one usually finds there is no lid to the bottle. The stinlent then goes to see the Equipment Supervisor, is bawled ont for ten minutes, and informed that undergraduate students "break everything," and shouldn't have the use of any breakable equipment, Unfortunately, Oncen Chemistry Department doesn't keep plastic bottles, cylinders, etc. for the use of clumsy under-graduates. Instruction in laboratory technique might prove helpful in cutting breakage, however.

Laboratories are too often overcrowded, poorly ventilated and dirty; moreover, students are kicked out of them at 4:45, so that if they are in the middle of an experiment, they feel like cooking their results instead of starting ngain the next day. In addition, the lack of equipment in the undergraduate organic courses seriously hampers efficient experimentation Fortunately for some students, the physical chemistry laboratories are roomy and well equipped, so that serious work can be carried out

Some students would like to see a course in radiation chemistry made available, as radioactive metals will play an important part in the future. It is felt, too, that the two organic courses might be spread over a period of three years. This would allow more material in the long run, and better spacing would give students a fighting chance to absorb it.

The Department laboratory is well filled with books and periodicals, but there is only room for nine people to sit down there at the same time. An introductory course in the use of the library and its reference books, (such as *Beil*stein and The Journal Of The American Chemical Society, might be of advantage to freshmen. First and second year students should be encouraged to spend more time in the library, as sup-plementary reading is always of value, and reading in periodicals gives the student some idea of the present requirements in industry.

Although this article has pointed

Biology

Well, whot of the subject? What's been going on O'er this long time? Lets see whot's been done. In the post, times were hard ond oll one could do Wos teoch undergraduates all the day through And whot did we get? We got teachers in schools Throughout all the land and the brass who make rules At Headquarters, from Minister and Deputy down At Headquorters, from Minister and Deputy down
To Inspector for Science, Queen's men will be found.
That's fine, but today we see times are much changed
And now, os we know, the effort has ronged
Into research and odvanced work and all this has led Our men (and gols too) forther on and has fed The ranks of professors and biologists.

Neor everything's worked on you'll see in the lists. n and fly-bites, mud, toxins and rat, Radiation from carbon to see where it's got, Respiration and making of all sorts of compounds This takes time and maney and gives us the grounds For complaint that the work of applying for grants And administering them once you have got them a glance And administering them once you have got them
At the figures will show you quite plain
There's a loss in success as well as a gain.
And that is not all, for you also will see
That teaching's not now what it once used to be.
And that is a pity and so let us hope
That those who continue here always will cope
With teaching of students at every level Because if they don't they will find it the devil To keep up the flow to the top and the schools Of the best who need teaching as well as the fools. Of course there are imports; they're good that I own,
But I still like the product of Queen's that's home grow Dean Earl

Mathematics

In appraising the Mathema- field of Statistics. ties Department at Queen's two main features stand out. First. we are blessed with an outstandgroup of professors and arers, and second, we are plagued by glaring inadequacies in the courses offered.

The faculty members are generally recognized as possessing a wealth of mathematical knowledge, and they also exhibit qualities which tend to develop the students' interest in the mathematics they present. We like Dr. Jeffery's method of searching deeply into the basic questions of problems. Dr. Mil-ler holds the respect of many Canadians as one of our country's foremost teachers, and we think he will be succeeded by Mr. B. J. Kirby. For Drs. Halperin and Trotter we reserve the word "brilliant" and their deep sense of perception often leaves the student far in arrears. And of course, the inimitable Dr. Edgett, with his kindly manner, adds a refreshing air to the Department in his special

A somewhat dimmer picture appears when we turn to examine the actual courses them-selves. In the first, second or third years the student is satisfied to mull through courses labelled "Introduction to Modcru Algebra" and "Introduction to Advanced Calculus or Statistics" but the fourth year student is left cold with the lack of powerful applied math courses in his entriculum. More industrial statistics and actuarial mathematics would improve the situation for those students who wish to en-ter business and do not feel competent to accept high pay-ing positions with their scant knowledge of these fields.

It is a pitiful situation when a person who has had a keen interest in Mathematics for many years finds he has no where to turn after his college degree, simply because he has not had the whole picture of Mathematics presented to him.

Norm Thompson

History

"History is bunk!" So spoke Henry Ford, but had he cared to investigate further, he might have seen a valuable use for the subject. Without the story of the past, man of the present would be unable to comprehend his present day institutions. is only through a careful study of history that egocentric ma can appreciate and cherish his way of life. History teaches man that his society is not a mere accumulation of stones growing organism, not unlike man himself, progressing and casting aside the unfit always in the search for the best or-

The History course offered at Queen's University attempts to give the student a very compre-

out inadequacies and shortcomings of the Chemistry Department in general, there is still close contact, in this Department, between staff and students, with beneficial re-sults for both.

Dirk Van Raalte

hensive study of his British heritage, to exclusion of much else. Although there are survey courses in European and Medieval History there is not one course offered in the history of France. Such a study would be beneficial to all students of Canada in understanding the nucleus of this nation Quebec.

Just as the science departments modernize their time-tables by the inclusion of such subjects as nuclear physics, why does the History Depart-ment not add at least survey courses in Russian and Oriental history? I am not advocating the revision of the course of study everytime a country makes the headlines, but these two areas are ones which we, the students, will be forced to deal with when we move out into the world. Even a cursory study of Russian history would enable us to understand better the mechanisms driving the other half of the world.

Jules Craft

Music

The Department of Music consists of but one staff member and the courses total only three, of which one is usually par for the course, so 1 do not direct my remarks at it. I will concern myself with the students of all faculties who like to make sounds come from instruments.

Sport of almost all kinds is available to the athletes of varying ability on the campus - in Intra-mural competitions. The would-be actor can express himself through the Drama Guild. Even the oil and canvas enthusiast can avail himself of the excellent facilities at the Art Centre. But what about the Captains Hornblower and Stringbower? They have been forgotten.

One need not be concerned about the musicians of concert stage capabilities — they will make out all right for themselves. It is the lad who came out of high school playing a pretty fair violin who finds himself with nothing to do with his talents

We bave a group known as the Athletic Board of Control, why not a Music Board of Control? Could there not be a music director who would have musical instruments and a practice

hall at his disposal? With this ob tainable music utopia, there would be enough musicians available to take part in such productions as "jeri" and "Princess Ida" right on the campus.

More important, a Queen's
student of musical bent could participate and grow in an activity which gives tremendous satisfaction throughout life.

Where can a start be made? Well, how about practice facili-ties at Queen's? The only place set aside for such a purpose right now is a single room which is not only busy but is supposed to be subject to radiation. Furthermore, an instrumental group was unable "Collegians" obtain permission from the authorities to use it because of the number of people involved. "jeri" also has its problems over rehearsal space.

With a few quiet rooms in the Student's Union or some such place, provided with pianos lockers for students to keep their instruments and music in. we would at least have a start in equipping this school music-Perhaps in the future, University will see its way clear to provide the other facilities

Bernie Calder

Psychology

The study of Psychology represents one of the best balances between science and arts which we find among the various sub-jects at Queen's. According to strict definition, Psychology is a branch of the biological and social sciences, and we find that the "scientific" method is certainly present; however, the broad outlook found in Arts subjects is predominant in the pre-

I believe that a study of the fields of Psychology, such as contained in Psychology 4, backed by some of the basic principles stressed in Psychology 2, might serve as a better introductory course than Psy-chology 2 as it now stands. With such an arrangement, students interested in taking further courses in the subject would get a better idea of the various fields they could study and the type of work that would be inis now included in Psychology 2 could perhaps be placed in a course entitled, "An Introduction to Experimental Psychol-

The main areas of Psychology are well covered by the fourteen lecture courses and three reading courses which are available to undergraduates. Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Social Psychology, and Experimental Psychology are very adequately dealt with in the department. Several other fields are given good introductory

treatment. At present, however, we lack courses in Vocational, Legal, and Criminal Psychology. the future, many students taking an Arts course in preparation for entering our growing Faculty of Law might be inter-ested in studying the psychological elements of legal and criminal action.

Many second or third year students in other courses take an introductory psychology course and find that they would have included other courses in Psychology in their degree plans if their interest had been aroused earlier. This brings us to an important consideration —
"What does the Grade XIII gradnate know about psychology as a possible course in first year en-rollment at Queen's?" It is certain that a freshman cannot become hour-long orientation speech in his first few "confusion-filled" days at college. This is a prob-lem which must be faced, not only by the Psychology Departbut by all departments which are not represented in the high school curriculum. I realize the difficulties inherent within any measures which attempt to correct this situation: however. something must be done to get the first year students into courses which best suit their individual abilities. Psychology has a great future — we must be sure that the right persons get the opportunity to build this

Clyde Reid

Philosophy

Perhaps the most misunderstood department at Queen's is the Department of Philosophy. misunderstanding arises nainly from the authorities employing Philosophy I as a kind of doormat at the portals of the university. Harassed philosophers spend most of the time teaching vast classes of reluctant students how to wipe the dross of confusion from their ing, and thus there is little opportunity for Philosophy show her better self.

As a result of this few students enter the Department at the start of their second year. In the minds of most Socrates and Thrasymachus remain eternally embattled foes and John Stuart Mill becomes immortalized as an intellectual clod.

The students who persist into second year find a much wider scope-in fact the subject almost becomes what they care to make it. If by some chance the stud-ent should have a genuine taste for the syllogism and other forms of logic, then there is a course which concerns itself with just that. But it is not compulsory.

Among the other courses a great variety of subjects is covered, since all the systematic studies from Physics to English Literature have their roots in Philosophy. Regardless of whether one is interested in the field of Politics or Psychology or Ethics or in the field of Art and Literature, the Department can throw a clear and revealing light upon it. In the seem ingly remote spheres of literature and painting all the significant critical viewpoints have

some kind of philosophical dation—in fact it is often a posophical discovery that impetus to a aesthetic criticism,

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For the pessimists who lieve there has been new since the Greeks whole course on Plato Aristotle, and for those in ed in the contemporary the a course on Existentialism a course on Philosophical A ysis in which, among things, the student is treater a first hand account of leud intrigue behind the sober of modern British philosoph

Unlike most other ments in the Arts and Scientific Faculty there is less emp on the acquiring of informa and more on how to think make efficient use of the in lect. This end is assisted much free, and usually inte ing discussion in smallish se inars. It is argued that once mind is trained it can then bellish itself with informati on any subject with discri ation and comparative ear

The writer himself pre the Department above the oth for three reasons. Firstly the half-baked as true. Second ly because lectures rarely a to be dry, unlike many of departments where it seems no to transmit streams related facts. And thirdly cause on graduation he w to continue his education wi out having to cling to a fessorial hand.

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The honour student in the Department of Political and Economic Science finds a friendly and stimulating atmosphere in which to work. Seminar classes, gatherings at professors' homes and personal discussions develop a relationship that is conducive to scholarship.

There are criticisms to be made of the Department. Some of the classes in the introductory courses are too large. Also those of us with Conservative leanings have been rather ap-palled at the preponderance of Grits on the staff, but we look to the newly-returned Professor Crawford for help in redressing the balance. When all is considered, the senior student feels in recommending to the freshman and freshette an honours course in the Department of Political and Economic

John Hunter

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by Chas. Plourde Sports Editor

Last fall at a weekly meeting of the Art's Society Executive the budget for the year was brought in. It was noticed that no money was set aside for the purchase of Bews crests on the event that some Art's year might win the Bews trophy. The constitution provides for an allowance of \$75.00 for such a purpose. Perhaps some of you are wondering why the Treasurer had not concerned himself with this possibility, or why, in other words, he had gambled against any Arts year achieving this honor. Perhaps this is the same as gambling that the Washington Senators won't win the American League pennant or that the B.C. Lions won't win the W.I.F.U. championship. In twenty years of Bews competition no Arts year has won the Bews trophy, nor has Arts produced any real threat. Moreover it appears that they will extend this record ad infinium if something drastic is not done.

In order to become a genuine threat we must first discover where our present weakness lies. Statistics indicate that our weakness does not lie in the fact that our enrolments might be too large or too small. Nor would it be reasonable to assume that Artsmen are of inferior athletic quality. Moreover the nature of our studies probably leaves most of us with more time for participation. It then follows that either the structure of the competition is to our disadvantage or that there is a general lack of interest in our Society. I believe the latter is true. This lack of interest seems to come of lack of interest shown by the organizers. Engineering students learn very early the necessity of organization of their work so as to utilize with maximum results what little time they find at their disposal. Organization of their years into units comes rather easily. This is facilitated, I must admit, by the fact that the organizers get to know most of the members of their years in class but this small disadvantage can be overcome.

The situation in a nutshell then is this. We must learn to use more discretion sometimes in our voting. We must not vote for an Athletic Stick because he sits beside us in class or because he takes out our sister's girlfriend. We must vote for the man who is interested in his year's activities, especially athletics, and for one who has the capacity to organize with efficiency. Then we ourselves must become more willing to participate, and to cooperate with out Athletic Sticks. For an Art's year to win the Bews would require much effort, but I believe it would be worth it.

ARTS' S9

The following is dedicated to the unsung heros of Arts '59 who have formed an impressive thin red line in Intramural athletics.

Due to the effort of quarterback 'Gentleman Jack" Corbett and a shifty backfield, Arts '59 made a fine show in touch football and landed many players on the All-Star Faculty team

held its own, and finished 1958 with a flourish by blasting its way into the softball semi-finals thanks mainly to the consistant pitching of Jack Hardy.

In 1959 it hopes to make its presence felt once more with very fine hockey and basketball teams shaping up. In hockey great things are expected from the top scoring line with Dominic Soda and Norm to Queen's as a whole, so is Thompson. In basketball the addition of Art Warren and Lloyd Budgell cannot mean anything but baskets.

ARTS '60

As of the Christmas holidays, Arts '60 stood well up in the As of the Christmas nondays, Arts of stood wer up in the top half of the Bews Trophy competition. Chiefly responsible for this is an improved team effort, for on the whole, participation in this is an improved team errort, for on the whose, participation in individual sports has been disappointing. The touch football, volley-ball, and bowling teams all won their share of games while the softball squad went through the regular season undefeated before bowing in the semi-finals. It is hoped that this enthusiasm for team sports will continue this term and more people will come out to support Arts '60 in individual events.

Two winners in the boxing and wrestling are to be congratu-lated; Gary Harpell who walked off with the heavyweight wrestling crown and Bill Barnes who captured the 150 pound class in boxing. Nice going fellows.

ARTS '61

Although few laurels have fallen on 61's heads and the future looks rather grim as far as the Bews race is concerned, this should not be considered as representative of either athletic ability or con-

In the intramural field the year made a strong effort in track

and field with R. Buchanan and Paul Vindasius obtaining firsts.
D. Awang, R. Kostash, J. Fraser, D. Porter, and R. Buchanan represented the year well on the track team. R. Dobbin is a dependable member of the ski team while J. Moodie and T. Graham constitute Arts '61's answer to basketball and badminton respectively.

The first term saw Arts '62 well up in the Bews race until might held the last month. The main reason for the flying start was the problems. excellent showing made by the intramural football team. They were undefeated until the last game, but were eliminated from further play at that time. Previously they had held Science '60, the eventual winners, to a 0-0 tie.

Post Mortem

Dove Sincloir, on Honours history student, and mem-ber of Queen's intermediate faatball team for four years, states his views on the past faotball seasan. Here far the first time the much talked about facts are exposed and suspicions confirmed. (C.P.)

Three wins, ten losses: this is the combined record of the two eams that carried Queen's colors through the '58 football season To those of us who witnessed the triumphs of '55 and 56, this is finale to four years of college life.

The Senior Gaels, playing for the first time this year in an ex-panded schedule, extended their '57 losing streak to eight games before bouncing back ling 20-0 win over McGill. The eetness of revenge was lost in the raging blue tide from Toronto that swept over Gaels on two successive Saturdays. Then followed the rubbe game of the series with McGill.

The Gaels were defeated, and eemed once more to have undisouted possession of last place However, the final game of the season, in which our boys scored an upset win over the Western Mustangs, gave a glimmer of light to an otherwise dark picture and the Gaels wound third-place tie with McGill.

The Comets, that oft-forgotter band operating in the intermediate loop, opened the '58 season with a bang. Displaying a power ful and varied offence and a fierce, rugged defence, the rambled to a 31-14 victory over the Western Colts. Then creep ing paralysis seemed to set in After a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to the eventual champions from Ryerson, things went from bad to worse. Four defeats follo in order, each one more humiliating than the last, as the In volleyball and bowling '59 defence buckled under the strain of carrying the whole load.

> The reasons for this lack of success are hard to ferret out, but one who has become reasonably familiar with the football tem at Queen's, a few glaring

> As school spirit is indispensible Queen's as a whole, so is team year, spirit was entirely lacking from both the Gaels Comets, and the result was disunity and even dissent within the ranks. No team can expect to win if they don't pull together.

> A serious deficiency was lack of discipline. In many aspects the teams were merely social clubs and were renowned for their parties, both before and after games. Football is a tremendously demanding sport, and in order to be at his best on the field, a player has to use some comon sense and restraint off the field. By no neans were all the players guilty of this lack of self-discipline, but only takes one man who is red, or maybe not seeing

What can be done? It is imin the football system which intermediate team when the might help solve these and other don't dress for senior games.

THE LEGEND OF ALFIE PIERCE



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is unknown but it was sometime greats. At one time no player in the early 1880's on the 24th of was considered a bon afide May. He was named after Queen Queen'sman until Victoria's consort Prince Albert, rubbed down by Alfie. Alfie attended Public School in It was while he was attending every football and hockey game Public School that Alfie's assoc- at home and played each game Public School that Alfie's associate home and played each game lation with Queen's began. The with the players, credit for this goes to another Before each football game Queen's immortal Guy Curtis of could begin a special ceremony the Conquerors of Yale. Captain was performed. Dressed in his Curtis noticed Alfie on his way finest attire Alfie would appear home from school one day and on the field flanked by two cheerald him to capact to the football leaders. The crowd would stand

Kingston Lacrosse and Baseball the secondary event, the game finals of the city league. He teams. After finishing Public could begin.
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Three items hold honoured places in the dark and dusty trophy cases in the Queen's gymnasium. A plaque, a cup, and an old battered hat are symbols of one of the great sport legends at Queen's. They tell the simple, great story of Alfie Pierce.

The exact date of Alfie's birth and took care of all the campus at the sustance of the place.

Customary spot on the bear the southeast corner of the stable to Queen's to stay at the age of 15. He became water boy of the football and lacrosse teams. He soon graduates were constructed by the fact the could remember them when returned to the Campus and the country of the southeast corner of the southeast cor The exact date of Alfie's birth and took care of all the campus he had been

Alfie's great contribution Kingston at a school located on Queen's, however, was as a mas-the present site of Ban Righ Hall. cot and supporter. He attended

told him to report to the football leaders. The crowd would stand team as water boy. In this way a great tradition was born.

Diving his reports down. During his younger days Alfie was a good athlete in his own right, starring with a number of by a loud long cheer. After this two Queen's hockey teams for the city league, Herman and their with Alfie and t

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During the Summer and Alfie lived in his room a Stadium and in the wint moved to a room under the s at the Jock Harty Arena. room was always open to Que athletes and there was us crowd there listening to 0 the many stories he had st up and told in his deep voice

Two years before his the Alfie Pierce Trophy was sented to the University awarded annually to the ou ing freshman athlete.

recovered and died shortly

ball player to come to Queen's selves. By learning to accept were made to spend one season curfews and prohibitions on This is indicated by the late with the intermediate team, then could become completely familiar with the changes from high-school before being thrust into senior competition. Better spirit would be engendered since spirit would be engendered, since most of the players would have played together before moving straight, or a little foggy up-be no grounds for superiority stairs, and there goes the old complexes in players able to stars up to senior, and also there would be no grounds for superiority right in with the senior team. Another situation which this compossible to regulate the attitudes of individual players, but there are changes which could be made players to moving down to the in the football content which intermediate team when the

smoking and drinking, the player for a whole week berr would become aware of the remost important game the



player to adjust to the academic team when they load. Queen's has lost far too many promising freshmen simply

There is one problem that does remain the doormat team for

a training ground for Gaels is to be realized, th must have full time Therefore it might be either increase the n coaches or lighten the of ies of the existing staff.

Queen's is expanding, a means that more football pl will be available in the However, until we can these players that tematically developed into might help solve these and other problems.

Stricter enforcement of training rules, especially when the players are all together at presented are some virtues which season camp, would make it easmight be studied. If every footbilities of both football and

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The move follows the formation within the past week of two of "jerf" to present to McGill, "that decide what part of decide what to choose from the decide what to open in Montreal", space. pating should sign the ap-late entry list now located



"Why can't I be normal" pleads "Jeri" as Lynn Thurling and Ralph Lewis, two of the leads in the original Canadian production, rehearse in Grant Hall.

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Rector, Distinguished Orator Speaks To Queen's Students

L. W. Brockington, K.C., in Law from the University of Alberta with the gold medal of the Alberta Law Society, are the o'clock at Grant Hall. The rector

that he has held, after gradu

o'clock at Grant Hall. The rector of Queen's University is now in his third term, the first time since the position has been created that the same man has been chosen for three terms.

The Rector is the only student's representative on the Board of Trustees and during his term of office it is enstomary that he address the students at least once. Dr. Brockington had planned to address the students last year but was unable, because of other commitments, to do so.

Dr. Brockington comes to us

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Golden Gaels Triumph 69-56 With Outstanding Team Play

By Beau Forbes

In the most exciting display seen in Kingston since Elizabeth Taylor cleaned the ice-cream off her stockings, the Queen's senior basketball team upset Toronto here Friday night 69-56.

Putting on an outstanding exhibition of team play and ball-hawking bedlam, Queen's five starters befuddled Toronto without

rest for 40 minutes.

Murray Prior, the greatest boost to Left-handers league ed 15 points in the second half since "Lefty" Alvarez lost his right hand on a split decision to Jim Siltala hooped 14 for the right hand on a split decision to a Barcelone bull, dazzled fans with a brilliantly erratic display.

Prior's tricky passing, casual shooting and behind-the-back Rookie Bob Mirwald played an shooting and behind-the-back passing added color, excitement and 18 points to the Queen's at-

Greg Stone matched this total with a dozen and a half offering of hook shots and ritual foul shots, besides nullifying Varsity's skyscraping centres with a powerful rebounding game.

Danny Bozie belligerently addful rebounding game.

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outstanding game both ways for Queen's and took the sting out of Toronto's desperation full desperation

PC's, Liberals, CCF Retire Abandon Model Parliament

By Hardy Grant

The move follows the formation within the past week of two other parties, the "Reactionary Monarchist" and "Science Reform" groups. Officials of the Conservatives, Liberals and CCF said they felt the presence of the Parliament, they would not have said they felt the presence of the new parties would "defeat the purpose" of Model Parliament, they would not have waited until the last possible week to organize themselves;

At a special meeting Sunday

These ten students will be contacted by the girl and asked to
SHARE. This means contributing to the campaign. A dollar
from every student would make
Queen's contribution to internato be solidly behind the decision.

3. They deplored the provision in the Debating Society consti-tution which empowers any group to enter Model Parliament backed by only 100 signatures. enter Model Parliament if

Spokesines for the campus political clubs said that for these reasons they had no alternative but to withdraw from this year's

And they claimed to have re-And they claimed to have te-ceived endorsement of the move from the rank and file of their respective clubs. The Liberals had passed a resolution favoring

(See Three Party, Page 4)



LEONARD W. BROCKINGTON

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Edirorials

Dogs In The Manaer

With the cry of "wolf" rising from their combined throats the three national political parties on campus have withdrawn from this year's Model Parliament. Their reasons are both general and year's Model Parliament. Their reasons a vague. We do not believe they are plausible.

The two main objections are those of heightened interfaculty rivalry and destruction of the "serious" tones of the session by the entrance of two new parties. Neither of these stand up under close

Although one of these infant groups contains the word Science in its title, both have expressed a desire for an all-inclusive membership and representatives from all faculties have been welcome at meetings of both. Their list of supporters have revealed a complete range of students and both parties have well over the hundred signatures legal under the constitution and acceptable to all in previous years.

Affirmations of sincerity have been made by both the Reactionnary Monarchists and the Science Reform Party yet the mature minds of the "Big Three" will not accept this. Their course of action, to our way of thinking, shirks their basic responsibility, that of rationally disseminating and synthesizing a sensible national policy. One would expect to find a more mature attitude, on the university level, towards their basic political tenets.

While retreating from this unexpected challenge our "superior" parties have hurled charges of frivolity at their novice opponents, as they slink away to the confines of the AMS. Costumed dancers, vulgar flags, binocular wielding M.P.'s and vile abductions marked last year's Parliament which comprised only the three. Now they have adopted a "holier than thou" attitude in a move which smacks of irresponsibility and insecurity.

The death of Model Parliament is not an impossibility. The The treath of Model Parliament is not an impossibility. The childish behaviour of the Liberals, Progressives and CCF'ers have made it extremely probable. The blame lies squarely on their shoulders. From their actions we have no alternative but to believe that they are not sincere enough to bear it.

Writing On The Wall

Anyone interested in understanding the fundamentals of interfaculty rivalry would do well to study the inscriptions on the walls of the lavoratory in the Student's Union. Probably the idiots who wrote them will smirk when they read this. Need we say more?

The AB Of C - A Critical Look

This is the first of a series of articles on the Athletic Board of Control. We are concerned over the apathy of students, the AMS, the athletes, the team captains, coaches and even the AB of C regarding the Board and its functions.

This body at present has three student members and two faculty members representing student organizations. Theoretically we are entitled to four student members (the fourth being elected by the captains of the five major sports from among themselves) and five other members, preferably not students but representing student organizations. The reason for the latter stipulation is that permanent members give continuity to the board.

How many people are aware of what representation we do have? For instance, not even board members know who is who on the Board and how many should be there! How many students know the people what is its relationship to them and to Board and how many should be there: How many stations the function of the Board, what is its relationship to them and to the AMS, and what are its present policies and future plans?

To this lethargic attitude we hope to bring some enlightenment by doing a series on articles covering:

- background and history of AB of C
- student and athletes representation and responsibilities
- new plans for expansion of gymnasium
- our recommendations to correct this student apathy ..

Gord Nicholls George,
Dave Wilson, AMS Athletic Stick parties.

BAGNET
II.27-INVESTIGATED THE BAR
Smith - TERRIBLE ISN'T
IT LAST? THE NAME IS FRIDAY-THE NAME IS FRIDAY—
LAST FRIDAY.
A.10-I'M TAKING A
COFFEE BREAK
WHEN A CALL COMES
THROUGH, MY BUDDY
HUNK SMITH
AND CEPT IT Fri.-WHAT?
Smith-ALL THIS DRINKING
AND SEX - I'VE GOT
SIX KIDS AND SOMEDAY
I'M GOING TO
GET MARRIED.
Fri.- KNOW SOMETHING.
Smith-WHAT?
Fri.-I LIKE IT.
12:25-I FELT TROUBLE
COMING ON, WE WENT DOWN
TO THE MEN'S JOHN.
Smith-YOU SICK LAST?
Fri.- NO STUPID!
Smith-WHAT DO ANSWERS IT. Smith-GOT A BODY
FOR YOU LAST.
Fri.-YEH WHERE?
Smith-UNIVERSITY AVE.
Fri.-COULD BE A 36-23-36
Smith-COULD BE LAST.
9.32 - DROVE OVER TO
SEE THE BODY, IT
WAS A 36-23-36 ALL RIGHT
Body - YOU FRIDAY?
Fri.- YEH
BODY - 1 AST FRIDAY? Smith-WHAT DO YOU MEAN "STUPID"? Fri. - YEH
Body - LAST FRIDAY?
Fri. - YEH
Body - LETS GO!
9.46 - TOOK THE BODY
DOWN TO THE HALL.
Body - YOU REALLY
WORK FAST.
FRI - LIUST LIKE TO Fri - I ALWAYS STICK MY HEAD IN THE TOILET BOWL! TOILET BOWL!
1.32-INTERROGATED THE BODY.
Fri-YOU GONNA CO-OPERATE
BODY-WHAT DOYOU WANT?
Fri-YOUKNOW WHAT I WANT.
BODY- OH!
Fri-WELL- etc. FLCross Fri. I JUST LIKE TO GET DOWN TO THE FACTS MA'AM

Letters To The Editor

Radiation

Editor, Journal: We have a problem: we are becoming radio-active. No, it's not in the interest of science. It's in the interest of furthering music on the campus, and frankly, we're quite unhappy about the whole situation.

As you may know, the biology department is at present taking over the whole top floor of the Old Arts Building for research purposes. Large signs have re-cently been put up at the head of the stairs warning us in huge red letters that this is a radioactive area and that we are eutering it at our own risk. Now our problem as Glee Club members is that the Glee Club room is on that floor, and that not only do we use the room for meetings, but it is in constant use for individual piano and singing practice. It is evident that we will not be able to use the room much longer and the question arises: where do we go?

We feel we are speaking not only for the Glee Club but for all the musical groups on the campus (we can think of at least five active ones) when we say that there is a desperate need for a properly equipped building somewhere on the campus which would be strictly devoted to musical activities. As it is now, these various activities are forced to practice in Wallace Hall, Grant Hall, etc., places which were never intended for this purpose, thus causing a great deal of inconvenience to all concerned.

It is important that such a building should provide facilities for people wishing to practice pri-vately as well, since if anyone is desperate it is these people. (Let's face it, nobody really enjoys listening to a soprano's valiant attempts reach that elusive B flat!) an effort to disturb as few people as possible, these individuals are getting up at unearthly hours, going without meals, and often resorting to pianos in poor condition. In view of their very real contribution to the musical life of the campus, they deserve better break than this.

We realize that there are a few people on the campus who are concerned about this problem, but there are many who are unaware of its existence. Any kind of solu-tion will require a lot of thought, work, and of course, mouey. To this end, we suggest:

a) a meeting of representatives of the various musical groups, Dr. George, and any other interested

Bigotry

Editor, Journal: The three national parties on the Queen's campus have threatened, in an abrupt move, to withdraw from this years Model Parliament.

This deplorable development means the likely cancellation of the Parliament in spite of the fact that arrangements have been made to a guest speaker for the House.

For what reason have they taken such a position? Dissatisfaction with the procedure for the make-up for the Parliament as provided for by the constitution and more specifically with the legitimate entrauce of two non-national parties, the Reactionary Monarchists and the Science Reform Party.

Regardless of their objections to these parties such a move at this late hour is inexcusable.

Their objections to these new parties are hard to comprehend in view of the fact that both have omised to conduct their campaigns on non-campus issues and maintain the integrity of the Parliament as evidenced by their plausable and interesting platforms, the Reactionary Monarchists self-explanatory and the Science Re-form Party advocating "techno-

The whole situation reflects the deplorable state of Queen's inter-faculty rivalry as seen in its worst aspects.

Queen's has won an enviable reputation for the sparkle and high calibre of her Model Parliament as illustrated by inquiries from high schools and other universities as to

make up and procedure.

It would be a pity to see the Parliament ruined because of the pettiness of this misdirected

The leaders of all five parties the sake of the university, should reconsider the meaning of the word Parliament; to conduct their campaign independently of indvidual faculty support; to sub-stitute rational behaviour befitting a university student for adolescent inter-faculty bigotry.

Paul Cosgrove, President Queen's Debating Union

b) financial assistance - pos sibly from a fund which we understand has recently been set up for the advancement of fine arts at

c) above all, action !

Ann Bothwell Jan McGregor

Exploration

Editor, Journal: This letter is to clarify any misconceptions con-ceruing the policy of the Science Reform Party (S.R.P.) in the forthcoming Model Parliament.

The S.R.P. sincerely believes that certain changes in governmental policy are necessary if Canada is to realize her full potential. The Model Parliament will be used by the Party to present and explore these policies in serious debate.

Passed by the Party Cancus and released by

> Ewen B. Morrison, Press Secretary

Biology

Editor, Journal: I have viewed with anguish the references to myself in a recent epistle of the venerable (Miss) Clarissa Thack-I would like to inform that good lady that I am not foreign but Mongolian-Canadian. Furthermore, if my attitude is un-British then 1 feel deep sympathy for the British. They will undoubtedly perish as a race unless they develop some more scientific alternative to the usual method of procreation.

To me, the spectacle of a courageous Thackerby ainst all the natural laws of biology and human sensibility is very tragic. I am positive that deep within the stout, British breast of Clarissa lurk hidden fires. Where is the man who will bring them to full flame? And her to the fulfillment of her true function?

Yours in sorrow and passion,

Calaguiro D'Este

"Urp!"

Editor, Journal: In reference to the note appended to Mr. Deausley's poem, "the gallows bell," may I offer two quotatious and two comments?

And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee. (Donua).

The hungry judges soon the sentence sign, And wretches hang that jury-

men may dine; (Pope).
The comments: "ding dong" and "nrp".

Keith Andrew Arts '62 Phone 8-8689.



Once upon a time to meant an athlete who had got paid under the table far-off sober days athlete little and were rarely for neath tables. They were sud living, broke chappies the earned the title Simon Pu

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Any athlete worth his the box office these days, who not receive remuneration muscular prowess, is still Simon Pure. Simon for Simon and Pure for ahem

The Toronto Maple group of shiny players wh money (against Con Strife's better judgement garded as professional. Sid garded as professional, Sie who now plays for the Whitby Dunlops, is a forma-tain of the Leafs, Os Smith did not work for the joy of bumping bodies in designated by Comman Shri was paid. It is fairly safe to that when he left the Leafs for Whitby, after an exer process called 'reinstateme continued to receive more his talents.

Smith merely left one pap for another. Yet the CAHA, is the governing body of 6 Amateur Hockey, chose to gard the sordid details of when they reinstated him amateur. The CAHA appe-has a peculiar conception of constitutes an 'amateur'. It the money that counts, it's

The CAAU holds back competition their finest trad field stars for the slighten. cion of immoral behavior. suspend athletes for an money or coru syrup from syrup firms. They insist strict adherence to their on of rules, and right or wrong rules engender respect. The (cannot hope to be respected members with such rank do as Smiths reinstatement.

At a time when Junior A teur players show a disres wards their club rules before and their own fans, this disrespect is blatantly mitted in the junior league encouraged in the senior le it seems to me that 50 ought to make things hot h

The best remedy for the amateur hockey organization Canada would be the mass ping of all representatives fessional hockey interests it CAHA. Give the Dominion ernment the task of appr new men with moral in Hockey is Canada's National (no Tonto, it's not lacross men have a penchant for authority to their legislation

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doctor zhivago a review

name of Boris Pasternak, n poet turned novelist. has as familiar to the Western dd as that of his great literary dd as that of the great interary decessor, Leo Tolstay, since book Doctor Zhivago, an acar was awarded the Nobel Prize Literature. Although Pasterforced to refuse the award this book is not being published Russia, it is influencing much the rest of the world in trans-ted form. In the U.S., it is the o I best seller. A good deal of Pasternak power of expression been lost at the hands of the slators, but even so the great tic quality of the language is

Zhivago" follows Doctor Zhivago" follows osely in the tradition of War of Peace. It is on epic account the interweaving destinies of ast company of people. Howct personality; they are outhpieces for ideas and im-

he plot cannot be adequately with in a review oth. It is the complicated, often dibly melodramatic, story of nan's journey through life and probing of its meaning, nted, as he is, on the one hand his love for the wife of a Bolshevik leader and on the other by compassion for his own wife and family, exhausted by his resolute attempts to be true to his inner conscience in a society dedicated to a revolutionary ideal.

This is a book about human life. It is a mistake to read it as political propaganda for the West. The things that loom large in the eyes Western world are seen only as local happenings forming a background for philosophies which express a universal point of view, ependent of and often opposed to Soviet ideology,
On Marxism as scientific study

of historical conditions, he says, "Marxism is too little in control of itself to be considered a science. The sciences are beter equilibrated. Marxism and objectivity? I don't know of any movement more shut in upon itself and remoter from the facts than Marxism."

On poetic inspiration: "It is no the man and the state of his soul, for which he is seeking ex-pression, that are in ascendency now, but the language with which he seeks to express it".

On Art: "Art has two constant unending preoccupations: it is always meditating upon death and it ways thereby creating life'

This is the all-pervading theme of death and resurrection.

Even the name Zhivago apparently refers to "zhivoy" meaning "alive" or "living". Zhivago sets himself up in opposition to the deadness of political abstractions. He believes in the worth of the individual. The coming of Jesus Christ and his replacing of the moral emphasis, no long-er on a society or a nation, but on the individual as free soul, removed man from his natural context and made him a human being. Even for an atheist this is true. Immortality is not the resurrection of mankind in another world, but life constantly renewing itself, in our birth, in the birth of our children, in our

that Pasternak should have had the courage to write so boldly in the Russia of today, but that any-one, Communist or not, could have produced a book of this kind in

the twentieth century.

He breaks away from the tendency of contemporary writers to adapt their ideas to fit the society and the times they are writing for. This is but one aspect of Pater-nak's criticism of Russian society which may be applied equally well to the conformist doctrines of the "democracies". "The first disas-"democracies". "The first disas-ter", says Pasternak, "the root of future evil, was the loss of faith in one's own opinion

Norah Smith

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RRAHMS ACADEMIC FESTIVAL OVERTURE SYMPHONY NO. 2 KABALEVSKY

Toronto S. O., with 84 members and directed by Walter Susskind will be the artists of the next University Concert Series to be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. and close sharply at 8:30 p.m.

great british

It is interesting that Great Bri-, one of the countries in which cy in equalization of living ndards is farthest advanced. population which damentally conservative. This servatism permitted the twin tacles to much-needed reform. monarchy and the reactionary per chamber, to exercise cripprestraints on the peoples' elccrepresentatives.

Between the death of William Conquerer and the ascension of -over eight centuriesgland has had but five efficient is: the second, seventh and th Henries, Elizabeth and Wil-III. All the others were for reason or another failures alome (i.e. Stephen, Henry Charles 11) were more attrac-ve than their successful counterts. Success requires a certain ount of ruthlessness, and only in our own century the mon y ceased to be an active politiforce could its representatives

afford popularity. True, some of the previous ones attained popularity they little deserved. George III is revered by Americans as the man who brought about their indepen-dence and by Englishmen as the only monarch who didn't try to conceal his insanity (he didn't actually admit it but gave a clue by addressing a tree in Hyde Park as the King of Prussia.) By coming ont of seclusion ten years after her consort's death, Victoria earned the reverence of commoners ignorant of how, enraptured by Disracli's obsequious wooings, she gummed up as many eforts to improve their lot as she possibly could. Others the public dealt with a trifle sever-Bloody Mary was no bloodier than other rulers of her age and exceptionally tolerant in all but re-

Still the monarchy survived: in the middle ages it received popular support as a bulwark against the ravages of feuding harons, un-der the Tudors through strong per-

government

centuries through a tradition that left England so perplexed after de-capitating Charles 1 (who had never been quite able to grasp the fact that milke his French counterparts he wasn't absolute) that they soon brought back However the conduct of the Flanoverians so disgusted Britain that had it not been for Prince Albert's stateeraft, Victoria's popularity and Gladstone's forebearance when she became the handmaiden of the Tory party it might well have collapsed completely.

The House of Lords, in which the country's vested interests held hereditary seats, could—and usually did-kill reforms. Opposition only began in earnest in the 19th century when war combined with famine began drawing attention to the widespread misery among the working and industrial classes. Even then, opposition was confined to such semi-crackpots as Rohert Owen. Only when by the middle of the century responsible poli-tical elements under Cobden and Bright began agitating for reform was there a widespread movement on its behalf, which came to a head

sonal rule and for the next three in 1911. By this time the Lords were completely at loggerheads with the House of Commons, rejecting most of the important re form measures passed by the Lib-erals. But the new king, George V, announced his willingness to swamp the Lords by creatin creating form of the upper chamber to carry such a measure through the house: As a result, the Lords passed a bill imiting their power to delaying a bill for three sessions, or approximately two years.

George's ultimatum was in effect the last important political decision made by a monarch. Reformed, both monarchs and peers now provide a positive benefit to England. By their power to detain bills for two years, the Lords have on occasion prevented hastily-passed and obscurely-worded legislation being rushed through in hot blood. This was especially true when the Labour party got its And the monarchy welds the British Commonwealth together through sentimental bonds in a Commonwealth way no politician could hope to.

Gary Moffatt

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the passing of another month. To others, it wll be remembered as another "lost weekend". To the urbane Queen's student, however, it will be remembered as one of most interesting and hope), enjoyable weekends of the year. Sometime this Friday ahout sixty actors and actresses will be making a pilgrimage to that famous shrne of the dramatic arts, Queen's Drama Guild. They are represent-atives of seven Canadian universi-ties which are each contributing n play to the Inter-Farsity Drama League Festival.

Some of the plays will be presented Friday night; the rest, Sat-urday afternoon. The theatrical urday afternoon. The theatrical menu will include comedy, such as Felix Too Frequent, by Christopher Fry; farce, (Egad, What a

To many, the 30th and 31st of Cad1), and drama, (This Property January will be significant only as is Condemned, by Tennessee Williams, to whet the appetite, jaded by mid-winter blues.

The entertainment won't end with the last drop of the curtain either. An adjusting panel composed of Helen Moore, director of the Fort Henry Players, Michael MacKay, actor and director, and Robertson Davies, author and playwright, will comment on the productions. The final adjudica-tion will conclude with the awarding of the IVDL trophy, which

Queen's won last year. Such a fest of entertainment does not come our way every year; why not make the most of it? Tickets are on sale at the door (75c). And by the way, if some-one asks you where he is, be nice to him; he may be a lost 'star from another university.

Alan Putnam

god on the campus

It is the opinion of many people outside the campus that students are a rather godless sort of people. The uniformed self-righteous ob-The uniformed self-righteous observer criticizes the student for ignoring God in his busy and relatively secure campus life. However, though such an observation may be true in many respects, neither casual observation nor statistics tell the whole story. During the past few years there has been growing interest in religious subjects and particularly in the person and claims of Jesus Christ. This interest and enthusiasm may be observed in well-attended services and in informal "bull ses-Through discussion observation it is evident that many students have been seeking some knowledge and certainty of the ulstudents have been seeking timate values in life from sources other than the library or labora-

I believe that this search, this desire to mature spiritually as well as mentally, has led many an inquirer to find new mea ing and purpose in life. The paths to this discovery have been as varied as the individuals themselves. This experience whether of long or short duration, whether intense or subtle has helped many students gain a more mature and certain understanding of themselves of God. In the words of J. B. Phillips, they have found a God big enough for modern needs whether spiritual or intellectual. They have come alive to the reality of a personal God who makes sense of their daily experience of life. In short, theirs is essentially a discovery of the God-Visited-Planet, a discovery which has profoundly affected their whole life.

But there is another side to this story of God and life on the campus. There are many students who seek yet cannot find and many others who do not seek at all. others who do not seek at an.

Some are searching for a more mature understanding of Jesus Christ and His teaching. Some, ostensibly at least, are quite unconcerned about man, God and Reasonoble Rotes — Phone 6-2570

people are insiders secure and satisfied that God is just a super-man and that Jesus Christ as God is just another myth. God is given an image which will not disturb their comfortable lives. In their view, the basic spritual needs of man can be satisfied by some home-spun philosophy—indeed by man himself. Again, only the material can be known so why worry about God and this experience called the spiritual life.

Such are the attitudes of many students who have found refuge in a process of self-rationalization or who have succumbed to the social and intellectual presof campus life. They have found it much easier to be a nominal Christian rather than a believing, practising Christian.

It is because so many students unconcerned or uninformed about the christian life and because many are searching for certainty and meaning in their lives that the Dick Rees Campus Mission is being held in the first week of Febru-ary. It is sponsored by S.C.M., Q.C.F. and Canterbury and with the firm conviction that God, the firm conviction through Jesus Christ, has revealed himself as Lord and Saviour of all mankind, that the message of the Cross is the only real assurance for an anxious world. The Mission, which has been preceded by more than a year of preparation in hearts and minds of dedicated students, seeks to lead maturing men and women to The Christ and to help them find in Him that "abundant life" which He has promised to all who believe on His Name.

This proclamation of the Good News will be a challenge to all doubting and believing Thomases.

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or floor will invite to the buffet dinner the man of her ehoice-preferably one from her list of preferably one from ner list of ten names. Remember, boys, if you SHARE you have a chanee of a free meal! Where will the money go?

The construction of a student ward in Madras General Hospital. The Indian Government and Indian universities are contributing the greater part of the funds for this project, which will ultimately serve some sixty thousand students many of whom suffer from malnutrition and concomit-

A sanatorium to provide pre ventive care to student TB sus pects in Japan.
Provision of medical equipment

to assist in the Vietnam govern-ments self-help effort to raise student health standards, especially for the large student popula-

Construction of a publishing house in Israel which, being a cooperative enterprise, could supply text-books and lecture notes at prices the student can afford.

A mobile X-ray unit to help in last fall. making Egypt's preventive measures against TB more effective The unit would travel to five universities in Cairo, one in Alexantraining eentres.

port on a faculty basis.

— an appear by issues, not by faculty. Therefore we have decid-ed that we shall not participate in this year's Model Parliament''. The meeting produced two

proposals for future action:

1. A suggestion that a threebe held to debate specified political issues, and:

2. A suggestion that a committee be set up to present the point of view of the three parties to the Debating Society and the by

Hugh "Sandy" Scott was eleetnadian Association of Medical Students and Interns for the '59. '60 academie year last week. Queen's was chosen this year's executive seat at the CAMSI National Conference held in Albert last fell.

Mr. Scott, who has been active in student government at Queen's is this year's Junior AMS Representative for the Aesculapian dria, and to a number of teaching ciety. In his new position he will aining eentres.

direct the affairs of upwards of
World University Service par3500 medical students and inticipates in these projects of mut-ticipates in these projects of mut-tal assistance among university communities with the co-opera-tion of other international agen-views of the medical students on a national level.

Candidates For Arts AMS Sr. Rep

- Bruce Alexander
- Junior AMS Representative
- Secretary, Arts Society
- Arts Formal Committee
- Springhill Fund Committee - Freshman Reception Com-
- mittee
- Quarathon Committee
- · Gary Moffatt
- Journal writer, reporter and

- Clerk, Arts CourtHeart Fund Campaign, 1958
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WUS Projects Three Party Forum Levanites Strongly Believe Proposal In Meeting Men Must Rule The World

Two debaters from RMC are of the number of seats for Model running water" or a higher rung on the social ladder.

man makes the decisive actions he looks to a woman for direction, criticism and praise. They pointed out that the consumer market caters to "lady people" by turning out chrome-loaded, pastel cars and faney stoves with nulti-colored twinkling lights. It Sandy Scott Named is not an organized society we live in, but rather a society dominated by women, RMC men concluded. cluded,

For the negative side, two Levanites, Linda Ross and Barb thinking" required in large corporations and international af-

The girls recalled that great female rulers like Catherine of Russia and Elizabeth I aehieved measure of greatness be husbands and family than is gen-tend.

The four topics are "Resolved

arguments.

ed that parliament was unwieldly with 100 members on the floor She showed confidence in new parties and stressed their agreement to debate national issues and their right to hold seats Model Parliament constitution.

The Debating Union voted in favor of reducing the number o seats in Model Parliament to 60

Dictatorships; Good Or Bad?

A giant four-in-one bargain awaits adherents of the Oueen's Debating Club Thursday, Janu ary 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Sixteen students of Queen's will speak in

The majority of the audience disagreed with the resolution. "Resolved that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" canada should be Outlawed", but felt the boys from RMC had "Resolved that Communist China eontributed the most convincing Be Recognized" and "Resolved guments.

After the debate, the question Form of Government."

Candidates For Arts AMS Jr. Rep

- Dick Gathercole
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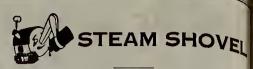
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port on a faculty basis.

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Two debaters from RMC are of the number of seats for model. Farliament was discussed. Gary Moffatt delivered an "off-the-cuff harangue" in which he expressed harangue" in which he expressed disapproval of lowering the number of sitting members from 100 truthz of Gallileo and thus attribute these conditions to the fine of the number of seats for model. And did Scribe once more stagger from cav to find land world." From early times, they harangue" in which he expressed disapproval of lowering the number of sitting members from 100 truthz of Gallileo and thus attribute these conditions to the find land of the number of seats for model.

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sires of woman for such necessities as a "split level cave with to 80. Moffatt maintained that ties as a "split level cave with running water" or a higher rung on the social ladder.

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The President ruled irrelevant to inspect new cav of nucivil warriorz and was pleezed to nth decomposite gender in land on pond of Ont. Moffatt's objection that newly-formed campus parties would turn Model Parliament into a

And had Faire Maide Marion awoke on morn of Woden Shirley Ross, chairman of this year's Model Parliament, believsuch that Serbe was unable to enter cav of Nic. For had do of Joor-nal forgot insertion of greatest of inseriptionz, for a same preoccupied with juvenile problem concerning trajectorie, small circular planez. And does Scribe wonder at simplicity of sclodz, being absorbed with problem of physicz elementry that yellow-lasseled-ones of pre-low-temperature-period would an open as degrading. miss same as degrading.

And did Faire Maide note success of Gaelz-of-Gold in inst inflated sphere in annuluz of Fe in conquest of men of $V_{a\tau,\, ss}$ that same may be rewarded with many pats of shovel.

And in time past did warriorz of noble foe hold ball of ellic spheroid in cav of Grant on night of herring. And was bash gra superior to other bashez by virtue of superior organization, sens ttire of warriorz and lemonz, buit of seavange, and cool of High Db from group of high P.E.

It was noted Frie last by noble warriorz of Heinz that clods eartz did creep to tame gathering named ship of shortest dista between points in cav of many columns. And also that vessel revolve 180 degreez to horizontal and did disappear in plans of ale of ginger, much diluted with H₂O which does be fave bevrage of pale clodz. And was same not unexpected as noble a riorz know nature of constrictive talentz of clodz of cartz.

And does Seribe note that if inferior bashez held by infe facz were prohibited by alpha mu sigma then could noble wan their measure of greatness because they had masculine minds. Victoria ruled successfully under the rule of Albert. The Queen's women felt that women have a women felt that women have a large region of the rule of Albert. The Queen's women felt that women have a careful of the rule of Albert. The Queen's women felt that women have a period after each debate. All studies and the rule of Technology.

And did hairy fox jump over hot lemon. (Scribe being indifferent).

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Toronto's Dr. J. T. Wilson Outlines Geophysical Year

By Ian Moricz-de-Tesco Assistant News Editor

Wilson, of the University of Torpent's series of public lectures on International Geophysical rear. As President for three ears of the Union of Geodesy d Geophysics, Dr. Wilson had world-wide trip visiting

dge starting at Iceland, going ath as the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, ntinuing round the south of Cape Horn, and up into the Paci-It is noticed that some mountain range existed in that area, but it was thought that the range as discontinuous. However, the fact that earthquakes along the ength were continuous prompted the full sounding of the ridge.

The second discovery cited by

al and temperate regions, which is non-existant in the polar re-gions. The third was the explortion of the Antarctic continent. Wilson mentioned some nteresting facts connected with he last of these projects. He said that the American bases in Antuclica had reported a lowest winter temperature of 102 detees below zero, but that the Russians had their thermometer go off the scale at -125 degrees. For two months the temperature ad dropped about a degree a y, but a storm coming in from that time it had not dropped bewarmed by gales which start in the tropics. These gales are, of conrse, much colder when they teach that area, but they do have a marked effect on the climate. Likewise the polar weather has do not know that their power lies the end of the content of the conten

the amount of fuel burnt in the small, expanding world."

There is probably no more world it seemed obvious that the omogeneous group in the world carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere must be increasing, and that in Antarctica it was increasing, Wilson, who gave the first of this greater than in the rest of the world. Also since carbon dioxide acts in the same way as glass in a greenhouse, it is slowly warming the climate of the earth.

Wilson said that, contrary to popular opinion, the metallic ores are not economical in Antarctica, If y bases throughout the world. but in the South Pacific there are achievements of the IGY were sea bottom, worth a half million dollars per square mile, for those afterest. who wish to dredge in the sea bout the first sea bottom, worth a half million dollars per square mile, for those who wish to dredge in the sea bottom.

Wilson said that the IGY came into being through an idea pro- members can be seen working U.S. Four of the leading men in the scheme were Lloyd Bishner, Sydney Chaplain, Dr. Coulomb, Sydney Chaplain, Dr. Coulomb, and Dr. Zhirkov.

Wilson went on to describe his trip around the world. He said that he had travelled over 105,000 miles in 18 months. He observed that Communist China has over Wilson was the belt of radiation around the earth in the equatorof which 150,000 are in the Pek-

> He noted that in China Communist rule has produced ten years of peace after thirty years urday, February 14. At this time of civil war. He said that the Queen's Judo Club will host Western picture of China is distorted. This was natural, since over 18 clubs participating. years of peace after thirty years Western picture of China is dis-torted. This was natural, since 12 Canadians had been in Clina for 8 or 10 years, and no Americans. Thus it was surpris-ing how first hand knowledge of tained here.

Wilson said that we are more coast had raised it, and since especially in education. Here, the bright students are not given the ow 100 degrees. From this it same opportunities to get ahead.
Tas deduced that Antarctica is are still based on the old Roman

the climate of the in Science. He said the "univerwilson noted that on account teaching what is useful in this

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Judo Club Opens Doors To Women

The Judo Club, an all male rganization has expanded its tembership to include a class in self-defence for the female mem-bers of the Queen's population.

For the past two weeks several co-eds have been put through their paces learning the funda-mentals of self defence under the tutelage of Dave Wilson and other members of the Judo Club.

The Queen's club has decided to follow the trend set by many larger clubs in offering such classes to women. The value of

drawn over twenty enthusiastic one walking into the gym will be surprised to find the girls hard at work "throwing" various male members of the Judo Club to the ation meant five things to the fight back.

Of the group the instructors feel that most are learning fast ance and agility. They are coming along quite well".

A date to keep in mind is Sat-

Tickets going fast for Jeri, Feb. 4, 5, 7 in KCV1 at 8:30 p.m. Bny them at the Union, Mahood's or Harmony Hall.

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Perinbam Joins SIGN DOST Asia's Future With The West

"The future of Asia will be the future of the West," said Lewis Perinbam, executive secretary of the World University Service in the World University Service in Canada, addressing a meeting of the local WUS on Thursday ev-ening in the McLaughlin Room. Mr. Perinbam's topic was "The Asian Revolution and the West."

Mr. Perinbam, a Malayan, admitted that "all of us are subject to our own biases." He began by sketching the development of Asia. From two thousand to eight thousand years ago, recent ex-vacations show it had "met ad-vanced material achievement, and The class, which has already also advanced spiritual and social development.

> fifteenth century "the so-called period of Europian colonization" began with the subsequent risc

is too bad they can't Asian: a chance to govern them-selves, a chance to develop their own resources for their "where the boys rely on inferiority", and a chance to imstrength, the girls must use balprove the quality of their relations with other nations.

is workable, will the Asian countries accept it.

He concluded that the challenge to the West is for them to understand this Asian Revolution and work with the East as true

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Monday

SCM: Dance at Rockwood Ontario
Hospital. Departure from Adelaide
Hall at 6:45.

Ski Club: All those interested in a
trip to snow ridge next Sunday, February lst, contact and leave your name
with your faculty rep. before 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday. Cost of return trip will be
three and a quarter, Fac, Reps.: Levana, Lois Knights, 6-265; Arts, Eric
Rothwell, 6-0596; Science, John
Bunge, 8-4070; Meds, Bruce Connell,
8-4992.

Tuesday

Jazz Club: Dr. Graham George will
discuss Modern Music. 7:30 in the
Music Room. Everyone Welcome.

SCM: Can Religious Belief be Justified? A discussion on the topic will
be held by Dr. Mathers (theology)
versus Dr. Carter(Philosophy), Chairman: Dr. Estall (Philosophy), 7:30
p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

Canada Overseas Club: There will be a meeting at 9 p.m. at 556 Johnson Street Lucien Gilleme, French Exchange student will speak one Francand those from other countries well-come. Not Thursday as originally plandad.

6:45 p.m.

"Mere Christianity" a study on the Christian life, and led by Dr. Mathers, will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Board Room.

QCF: Rev. Dick Rees will speak at the regular chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Old Arts Building from 12:45 to 1:30. Everyone invited. EIC Meeting: Elis Hall Auditorium, Jan. 28 at 12:30. Mr. Richardson, LB.M. speaks on advances on computing field.

using field.

Queen's CCF Club: Regular Meetig at 12:30 p.m. in Committee Room, Student's Union for a discussion of impus politics. All students are inted to attend.

Perinbam said that the Western policy in Asia was largely a failure because, as he put it, "before Asia can use guns, it needs bread." The Asians cannot believe that the West accepts them as equals.

The speaker said that Asian countries do not want to be a bulwark against Communism. Economic aid such as the Marshall Plan is greatly needed even at the cost of subservance.

Perinbam noted that only through seeing that democracy through seeing that democracy is workable, will the Asian countries the asian countries workable, will the Asian countries the this once-in-a-lifetime to oncine allietime to site of this once-in-a-lifetime to oncine allietime to oncine allietime to site of this occurrence of the Asian countries. China Should be Recognized, "Resolved that Hitler did more Good than Harm," Resolved that Dicatorship is the Most Efficient the action of Government." Question period. The Queen's CCF Club conditions the five ordinates, sixten speakers in this once-in-a-lifetime to find the doctor discussion period. The Queen's CCF Club conditions and Inflation", will be followed by an open discussion period. The Resolved that Hitler did more developed that Hitler did more developed that Hi

SCM: Bible study at 12 noon in Room 306 of New Arts Building. SCM: Bible study at 12 noon in oom 306 of New Arts Building.
German Club: 8 p.m. Art Centre. ecital of German "Lieder". Refreshents after.

Chess Club Meeting every Sunday Chess Ches

House Renamed In Old Tradition

The true name of the second Men's Residence is Morris Hall, not Morris House, as it was ori-ginally named. Confusion arose when the Board of Governers stated that the building would be named after the Hon. William Morris, first chancellor of the

Bunge, 8-4070; Meds, Bruce Connell, University.

Spring Concert Series: Tickets will be on sale for another week at the booth of the Students' Union 12:15.

1:15. pressed a preference for the word House, as they use that word at his university, Harvard. How-ever, since most Queen's buildings are named Halls, and because confusion between significance of the word House. which could refer to either the residence as a whole, or to each residence, it was decided to name the new residence Morris Hall, to keep in the Oueen's tradition.

CCF'er To Talk **AboutInflation**

Frank Howard, a young CCF MP, from Skeena, B.C., will address Queen's students on Tues-day, January 27th, on several aspects of the current political scene.

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Malcolm Fraser The Gorgeous Geologist

Canada has long been considered as the hockey center of the world, and hockey as the national sport. This has been justified by the many participants, ranging from children's Pee Wee to the professional National Hockey League. However, this position of seniority held by hockey for so many years, is slipping rapidly to a fast-rising new winter sport. Perhaps it isn't just to call curling a new sport, as it is a game that was played long before Canada became a Dominion, by the Scots back in the old country. I don't think though, the Scots ever imagined that the game would reach the gigantic proportions that it has, spreading from coast to coast and even southwards into the United States.

The Western provinces have been the spark plug of curling in Canada, with the Westerners building rinks all over. But enthusiasm for the game seems to be centered in the West also, for it appears to stop as soon as it reaches Southern Ontario. The City of Regina with a population of 100,000 has 56 sheets of ice; Windsor, a city of 200,000 has only six sheets. Student membership in the Kingston Curling Club costs thirty dollars, in Regina, seven-fifty. It would seem that the sport of curling in the east, is a clubman's game, rather than a game to be enjoyed by all.

However, despite all these gloomy predictions, curling has made large inroads into the eastern sporting scene. Even with the limited facilities available, Ontario each year sends two represent-ative teams to the MacDonald Briar Bonspiel, a round robin tournament with representatives from all provinces and in which the winning team is declared the Canadian champion. Here at Queen's the curling scene is very active, with the intramural teams due to Degin playing off in their regular schedule in February. Many Queen'smen belong to the Kingston Club, and several have made names for themselves. Mike Chernoff from Science '59, has been a consistent winner in the Kingston Curling Club Bonspiel for the last two years, and this year has won the Kingston Briar Playdown. Other students curling in the Bonspiel were Don Chalmers, Pete Dowler, and Gary Neil. With the interest in curling growing at Queen's it might be time to stop and consider the possibilities of making curling an intercollegiate sport.

As curling is a Scottish game, the basic ingredients are few

As curling is a Scottish game, the basic ingredients are few and simple; namely, a few rounded stones, a long sheet of roughened ice, and a broom stolen from home. The team consists of four players: the Lead, Second, Third, and Skip. The last position is always reserved for the Skip who is the best player on the team. The job of the Skip is to direct all the players' shots and to deternine how they lie. Hence, deservedly, the position of Skip is the most exalted in the curling hierarchy. The team throws eight stones, each member throwing two in alternation with the equivalent member of the other team. Sweeping seems to be most widely associated with curling and is done with a broom, and serves the purpose of smoothing the path in front of the stone and aiding in the placement of the shots. A good sweeper can make a stone slide up to 12 feet further. Equally important with the sweeping is the amount of rotation given to the stone to curve in its path as it slides down the ice, hence giving the game its name. Mention of interschool sport brings to mind the fact that

its path as it slides down the ice, hence giving the game its name.

Mention of interschool sport brings to mind the fact that the Queen's Boxing team is at home this year for the Intercollegiate Boxing Competitions on the 20th and 21st of February. Coach Jack Jarvis is putting up a good team this year and wouldn't be too surprised to see the team walk off with quite a few of the first place wins. Among the stalwarts in the line-up are Toby O'Brien and Al Hyland, who both won their weight classes in the meet last year at Toronto. Many of the boys are back who helped the team to a second place tie last year and include, Eric Almquist, Bill Barnes, Hugh Wood, Gerry Leger, Read Keyes and Mike Woolgar. Rumour also has it that the team is due for an exhibition match against R.M.C. in the near future.

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Five Gaels Trounce Varsity



Greg Stone demonstrates his hook shot as Prior and Siltala of Jim McGuire and Joe Stulac of Varsity wait for a

Western Downs Gals Twice As Basketballers Impressive

By Pat McCullough Women's Sports Editor

Taking advantage of a tall forward line, Western's inter-quarter time. collegiate girls' basketball team handed Queen's a 36-23 defeat Saturday in an exhibition tilt. Last year's champs had more than they bargained for in a spirited Queen's team, which held them to a 14-14 tie at the half, before sinking under a steadier shooting attack.

thing but impressive in victory. two teams meet in February for Barely keeping ahead of a team the title. Queen's shooting left they had no trouble with last something to be desired, and year, they exhausted their first spoiled an otherwise hard-workthey string players for the win. West-ern's forwards relied heavily on and Cookie Cartwright both foul shots to break through an impressive Queen's defence, and McCreery added 5 to the total. used a combination of experience and height to pile up the points. Maryetta Campbell scored 8 points for the winners, followed by Lynn Irwin and Yvette Walton, with 7 each.

Coach Anne Turnbull used her gave her secondstringers what should prove to



Western team was any- be valuable experience when the

to improve.

In sharp contrast to the basand led 50-46. Varsity continued to widen the gap from there to the end of the game. Queen's ever as they smothered a bedraggled Queen's team in a few pre-liminary games. The Tricolor could find no defence for a barrage of Western spiking, and the girls never got untracked. girls never got untracked.

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Tricolor Sensational, Dumping Highly-Favoured Varsity Blues

(continued from page 1)

Queen's led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter and 29-19 at the half. Greg Stone was outstanding in this passage of time, the half. Greg Stone was outstanding in this passage of time, hitting for 11 points. Varsity's shooting was not as poor as the 19 point total would seem to indicate. The main reason was the pressing defensive game of the Queen's quintet.

Varsity narrowed the gap in the third quarter to only five

Warda Scores 19 As JayVees Lose To Blue Jays

The Queen's intermediates put on their finest display of the cur-rent season in losing to the Varsity Blue Jays Friday night 63-52. Top point-getter was Ed Warda of the Comets while Bob Miner and Joe Girdlestone with 20-19 respectively were the high scor-ers for the Torontonians.

The intermediates were excellent in the first quarter. Every-one on the squad was especially one on the squad was especially good in the scoring department. Varsity were slow in warming up after arriving over an hour late due to a train delay. With Ken all scorers with twenty points usually high-scoring O Rob. Fenwick and Ed Warda leading the way the Comets led 19-14 at

continued to play well but the Blue Jays started to show their stuff. The lead swayed back and forth towards the end of the half with Queen's holding a two point lead, 29-27, at half time.

The Varsity defense started to tighten up but the pattern follow-ed much the same as the second quarter. At the quarter Queen's led by one point, 42-41. In the fourth quarter the roof

The game as a whole puts Queen's in the running, on the assumption that hard work and spirit will pay off. Western, howfell in for the Lenard-men. The ever, can win when they want to, and Queen's shooting will have to go Varsity had wrested the lead away from the gold team and led 50-46. Varsity continued 63-52.

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after time the Tricolor would points but Prior, Bozic and 30 force a jump ball and then steal the tap from the tall Varsity the tap from the tall Varsity for Queen's.

> noic I the scoring load at this point, Bozic with a bull-dozer hook shot and Siltala pulling the string for driving dogs.

Prior also added some colour, ful points with a 15 foot left hook a two-handed underhand delayed swisher, and an easy lay-up after a support-stretching fake.

So Queen's effectively stalled and with about 3 minutes to go the score was 67-50. At this point Bozic, Stone and Prior were re-Bozic, Stone and Prior were re-placed, receiving the thunderous (considering the crowd) applause they so richly deserved, and the clean towels they so obviously needed. Siltala and Mirwald si-milarly received their just desserts upon being taken out after the game terminated. game terminated.

The final score was 69-53

Bottoms Up: Queen's dressed 8 men, Capt. Gus Turnbull wri-thing in the stands with an injury sustained in a practice earlier in ... usually high-scoring O. Rob-ertson failed to dent the twines . . . rumour has it that erstwhile supporter Dave Richards is still In the second half, the squad looking for his tonsils . . . th writer believes that one of the standouts for the seniors in the next few years will be Edward Warda . . . all Ed needs is confid-Warda . . all Ed needs is consecuted . . Upset of the year in horse-racing occured at Hialeah on Saturday when the brilliant nine year old Kingmaker finished behind a like number of panting ... milk-waggoners.



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returning next year are



money collected in the SHARE campaign is for the benefit of university students in foreign countries. Let's all SHARE!

"Have The Courage To Be Yourselves," - Brockington

In a move guaranteed to turn St Patrick over in his grave the days of war, busined the finith, hope and charity, which was specifically dealt in Job where a good man is most provided from a pharmacompanies of the agreed that only a food does evil exist.

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Offer To Re-Enter Model Parliament

The Oueen's Progressive Conservative Association has decided conditionally to re-enter this year's Model Parliament.

The Tories announced their intentions late Wednesday night in the form of a challenge issued to the two new campus parties, the Reactionary Monarchists and the Science Reform Party. Text of the challenge is printed elsewhere on this page.

Leading Conservative members drafted the challenge at a special midnight meeting which capped a day producing rapid develop-

The Science Reform Party
Spokesmen for the campus (See Propose, Page 4)

New Russian Ambassador AMS Lecturer March 17

In a move guaranteed to turn St. Patrick over in his grave the

Journal Staff Writer CCF MP Frank Howard, of Skeena, BC, had several sugges-tions for Prime Minister Dictenbaker Tuesday night. He was guest at a discussion sponsored

by the Queen's CCF Club.
The CCF's answer to present unemployment and inflation lies in a new fiscal policy of monetary controls. Howard said government money should be pumped into unemployment agencies and labor of the unemployed should be channeled into beneficial works such as housing.

Produce a statement of the serious proposals on a national level for which you stand, it being understood that by stating these as what you stand for you thereby indicate your willingness to support them by serious argument in Model Parliament and to argue only those issues in Model Parliament. If you take up this challenge, we under-take to meet you on your proposals, to make counter-proposals, and to meet you at the polls on the grounds of your statement and our counter-proposals.

All Faculties, Courses this, hear your candidates for Represented In Co-Op Representative Cambridge at 7:35 pm. Representative Carbon Represented In Co-Op

Men returning next year are noted that the deadline for feations for places in the stesidences during 1959-60 ents and of the general public has ents and of

Howard felt that immigrants (See CCF'er, Page 4)



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Shooting First

In the bottom right hand corner of the previous page appears a righteously indignant challenge formulated by one of the three a righteously indignant challenge formulated by one of the three off again on again "established campus political clubs". To the casual uninformed reader this might appear to be a genuine effort to ensure a high quality of Model Parliament. To one perusing it more carefully it is a blatant attempt to cover an error.

The Progressive Conservatives withdrew, or as they would have it, declined to enter Model Parliament on the grounds that the two new parties not only had no serious solidly backed platform but intended to turn the two night event into a farce. Assurances were given as to the untruth of the latter charge while firm platforms were drawn up by the new parties. In their desire to gain a point already gained the Progressive Conservatives abruptly withdrew, repeating their accusations and neglecting to check their complete

Now having changed their decision, they come storming back, hoping to shift blame to the Reactionary Monarchists and Science Reform parties. The three "established" parties have only themselves to blame for the ridiculous uproar caused by their unnecessary and unjustified withdrawal.

The challenge is merely a coverup. It had been accepted before it was offered. All three "established clubs" have made a mistake. The Progressive Conservatives' reversal is an admission of their guilt. A just move would be to admit their error. A wise one, perhaps, would be to allow it to pass unnoticed. The one which they

Questions To Be Asked

In the weeks before Christmas our student council, the AMS Executive, concentrated on the problem of student discipline.

Executive, concentrated on the problem of student discipline. The problem was one long overdue for consideration.

A "Queen's Weekend" has long been considered a drunken, disorderly "bash" and this year nothing has been done to injure this impression. Three Toronto hotels will not accept reservations postmarked Kingston, on a Queen's weekend. We have been given prominent mention in a national tabloid article entitled "Wild Student Booze Orgy". A delegate has been sent to this university from the President of the Ontario Interscholastic Athletic Association to complain of the example set high school students by Queen'sfrom the President of the Ontario Interscholastic Athletic Association to complain of the example set high school students by Queen'smen at the Varsity-Queen's game in Toronto. A damaged bus coach and ruined goal posts have caused the AMS to depart from their constitution and pay the damages. In short Queen's reputation has

Tuesday a new case was brought to the attention of the AMS. The decision now rests with the Visiland of the Ams. The decision now rests with the Visiland of the Ams. The decision now rests with the Visiland of the Ams.

The decision now rests with the Vigilance Committee. Its pre-liminary report will be given at the next AMS meeting. We feel that this will be a test of both the authority of student government and the ability of students to take responsibility for their actions. The partial answer will be given Tuesday.

The AB Of C - A History

In this, the second of a series of articles dealing with the Athletic Board of Control, we will endeavour to enlighten the student body concerning the background and history of this body. Prior to 1920, the Athletic Board was directed entirely by students. During this period, there was a great deal of inconsistency in the organization and a shadow of confusion hung over the Board. The financial state of the board was in a turmoil, and subscriptions and contributions began to dwindle. Drastic action was in order,

The financial state of the board was in a turmoil, and subscriptions and contributions began to dwindle. Drastic action was in order, and in 1920 the Athletic Board of Control was established, its form closely resembling that of today.

Through the benevolence of George Richardson and the donations canvassed by the Board, Richardson Stadium was built in 1921. The construction of Jock Harty Arena followed in 1924. Perhaps the Board's greatest contribution was in obtaining funds to finance the Gymnasium, built in 1930.

In the early part of this decade patty interferently givelving

In the early part of this decade, petty inter-faculty rivalries hampered the efficiency of the Board. Through a constitutional change, student representation was decreased and the Board assumed the form which it possesses at this time.

Gary Neil



Letters To The Editor

Blissful Square

Editor, Journal:

Mr. Nicholls, Sir:

Ignorance is bliss what is bliss, Mr. Nicholls? You say in point number one of your article, and we quote, "We are not producing Physical Education experts but rather glorified baby sitters, consequently, we give adequate instruction to the normal child but not to the gifted child."

Obviously, you have missed the prime purpose of a Physical Education course in high school. A teacher must provide a curriculum so as to enable each child to bephysically fit instead of gifted few. "To be physically alert is to be mentally alert."

Do you realize that if each teacher were a specialist, a high school class of forty (40) pupils would require fifteen (15) teachers approximately, each demanding his stipulated salary? Besides the financial barrier, a course set out as you have planned, would inevitably produce narrow-minded individuals. Presently, in almost every school system, for those students interested in specialization, there are always opportunities available after class and on week-

As for your comment on "opinion from the student body", general concensus of those con with Physical Health and Education has been that Queen's is generally referred to as the best preparatory school for pursuing the aims of Physical Education.

Yours truly,

The "Glorified Baby Sitters' of P.H.E. '61

P.S.-Anyone want a baby sitter?

Et Tu Brute

Editor, Journal: When a member of parliament takes time to speak at Queen's, we feel that the occasion is worth more than two inches of space on an obscure portion of page five and a Sign-post announcement listing his talk on the wrong night. Frank Howard's address should have aroused more interest than much of the material on page one, in-cluding the umpteenth big plug

We do not suggest that the poor overage was due to the Liberal coverage was due to the Education affiliations of your managing editor. However, we hope that future speakers of all parties will get the publicity they deserve.

-Queen's CCF Club

Challenge Accepted

Editor, Journal: Last fall several senior students on this campus got together and decided to run for odel parliament under the name of Reactionary Monarchists. The fact that their leader, Ned Franks, was invited to the conception meeting for Model Parliament during the first week of December proves that they are no fly by night marauders into the sacred territory of the holy triumvrate.

The Reactionary Monarchists sincerely believe that the classical traditions of conservatism, as enun-ciated by Burke and Disraeli have meaning today. In this day and age the 'common man' has become a holy institution. The Reactionary Monarchists believe that the common man is probably the least qualified of all social groups to make political decisions. He has neither the education, the interest, nor the training to judge for others, let alone for himself. Dilemas and discontent that trade unions have created in the last year at Sudbury, Hamilton, and other places is proof of this. The Reactionary Mon-archists are the party of the 'uncommon man'.

The Reactionary Monarchists believe that a sincere examination of the basic principles of parlia mentary democracy must take place some time in the near future. The circuses that our election campaigns have become would be humorous if it were not so sad that this is the way that our gov-ernments are determined. This will be discussed in more detail during the campaign when all parties formally state their platform.

Apart from all this, there are many people who take a sincere interest in politics and who want to participate in politics without affiliating themselves with any of the national parties. The Reactionary Monarchists offer people in this group an opportunity to join an interesting party based on valid principles. This party is not national nor does it ever intend to be. It does however express a viewpoint which needs to be discussed when the world is in so much flux and turmoil.

Model Parliament to the Re-actionary Monarchists is not a farce nor should it be. At the same time it is not just a platform for the three traditional Canadian parties. Universities are supposedly the hot house of intelligence in this country. It would be sad if uni-versity students should arbitrarily limit themselves to the sometimes sterile and generally uninteresting

Vicious Circle

Editor, Journal: Tues., Nov. 31 -Queen's Drama Guild presented three one-act plays; "The End of the Beginning", "The Red Velvet three one-act purchase the Beginning", "The Red very the Beginning", "Still Stands the Coat" and "Still Stands the Honse". The winner was to com-pete in the inter-varsity drama festival. "Still Stands the House" won and was therefore supposed to represent Queen's in the festival with Queen's University as host. The host's task, among others is to choose the adjudicators

At the end of last year a group of people in the drama guild per-formed on television Robertson Davies' "Over-laid". These people, because of the time involved, naturally were not able to compete in the one-acts, the plays having

already been chosen.

As I mentioned before, Queen's, being hosts, were to select the adjudicators and one of the three they chose was Robertson Davies. (the plot thickens).

In order to be fair to the people "Over-laid", the members of the drama guild had to consider their

just happens that Queen's chose "Over-laid", and it just happens that Queen's chose Robertson Davies as adjudicator, and it also happens that Robertson Davies wrote "Over-laid".

In previous plays the drama guild has put on performances for the enjoyment of everyone who has gone to see them. They can be proud indeed of the fine acting, staging and directing they have given to Queen's and Kingston audiences, but their choice will not only embarass Mr. Davies and Queen's University, but the drama guild itself will become the laughing stock of this university and others who are guests of Queen's this week-end.

Dennis Mills

platforms of the three major parties. The Reactionary archists have a perfect right to enter model parliament and they intend to exercise this right. If the other parties then intend to withdraw, they feel that this is a reflection on those parties and the calibre of their platforms and membership. Political parties are not created to rule, they are created to win votes. If a party feels it cannot win enough votes to warrant its par-ticipation in model parliament then should get out; otherwise should enter and participate in the democratic process. Elections are won at the polls and to have a political party that does not par-ticipate in elections is absurd.

Reactionary Monarchists

GARY MOFFATT

FRIDA

Suggested obituary for wood actress: "When Fifi [first came to Hollywood teens, she reminded one ens, she remaided one of half virgin, half explored her at work as a waitress, producer Sam Goldbrick typified America—streamli efficient. So he made her and film audiences the w saw in her the mysticism of aloof, beautiful, mysterious she hit the night clubs, an began to compare her to Eur still useful but somewhat stated. The ensuing quant settled in the only sane, rea-manner a matrimonial dispu-end. She shot him Ali-acquittal by an all-male jun-went back to acting. But nos, her paramours were beginn equate her with Australia-body knew the logation bebody knew the location hut be went there. So she acted and and acted

At the moment, old an who never die seem a lessel lenge to Hollywood than a actors who never act. Of thos have risen in the past ten y very few can act—Palance, very few can act—Palance, ner, Dean, possibly Perkins, sionally Brando (although Napoleon and Stanley Kannot be meant to be take iously.) The rest are had morons. The actresses are had but their take the state of as bad, but their traditions as bad, but their traditional is to be beautiful and at a actor's foil: for the rare feral requiring ability to act the always borrow an Italian. Il Hollywood has few capable: or actresses below middle There are only two or musicals each year, funny dians are conspicuous by absence (even Danny Kaye clining) and even sex an inferior: Garbo, Dietrich and man show how ridiculous M Dors and Bardot really are

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Hollywood now grinds of or six good films a year-even have a message. For in-in "The Bridge on the River k a Japanese commander dison that morale among his pri-was not high enough to get a b-built until he subscribed to theory that it was they who doing the work and hence should be permitted to erectaking credit for it. This on the value of public or was followed by a timely into current world affa guised as a western. In Country", the stubborn rel the other was not comp fault almost caused a ' tunately they prevented shooting each other. Also were the film version 'Brothers Karamazov", ton-Dietrich comeback in for the Prosecution", and Welles' turning a cheap s' story, "Touch of Evil", into film. The rest, no.

Until Hollywood takes lessons from Britain's film in (whch retains good con actors and plots) one of columnist will stick to the late television show (they's run out of Charley Chall sometime.)

Just out of curiosity: Who TSO finished its rendition Save the Queen (render, pland or laugh?

black at brussels: expo '58

Glancing Back: The World Fair in General

puring the short life of the Brussels World Fair, an estimated During the short life of the Brussels World Fair, an estimated allion people converged on Belgium's capital. But no one had the look than those of us who worked in the shadow of the nium for the seven fleeting months.

There was much to command attention, certainly too much to seen in one day although a good portion of the 43 million tried, seen in one and several seed portion of the 43 million tried, or an area of five hundred aeres, 48 nations, 8 international ranizations and several seed industrial concerns wanted to tell The last time such an impressive group convened was

A molecule of iron, magnified 150 billion times into a shape



lled the Atomium, dominated the fairgrounds. Symbolizing the nic Age, the gigantic structure towered to a height of 340 ft ith nine large spheres containing a restaurant, several bars and stensive scientific displays. Altogether it weighed 2400 tons. By eans of the fastest elevator in Europe, the ascent could be made twenty seconds. Escalators or stairways connected each sphere.

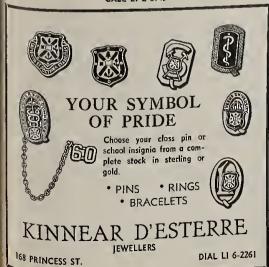
The Atomium was chosen as symbolizing the world at the oss-roads in this atomic era, where, because we possess almost new dignity of man, or risk total destruction. It stood for the pe that nations would meet at Brussels. 'to take a good searching ok at the man of 1958, with his achievements and weaknesses. ith a view to making him a better man in a worthier world."

The World Fair was a huge undertaking for the Belgium ternment. The successful enterprise involved the spending of ions of dollars for promotion and for public works such as our-highways, motels and camping grounds, a haurious audirium and a multifarious reception centre. Leaving their treasnry mporarily with almost nothing, the Belgians should be com-ended for their remarkable conrage and initiative. Expo '58

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was the third world fair for business-minded Belgium.

In addition to separate pavilions for each aspect of Belgian life, the hosts constructed an impressive section devoted to the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi. As well, there were many buildings for international use, including an awesome Hall of International Science and an art gallery. Collected into an un-forgettable exhibit called '50 Years of Modern Art' were 302 works of art from 48 nations. This impressive line-up was insured for \$50 million and was watched over by twenty detectives. The only Canadian artist exhibited in the show was Jean-Paul Riopelle.

Another Belgian project that met with great success was a section called "Belgique Joyeuse", a realistic re-constructed Belgian villiage of 1900, to which tourists would flock after an enervating day at the Fair. With 150 buildings, many with small orehestras, and each selling one of the twenty brands of local beer, one could drink and dance till any hour whether he chose a cafe, cabaret or night club. Here, if anywhere, the spirit of the World Fair was

illustrated in the contradeship of many nationalities. Many a re-union and friendship was celebrated with a Canadian touch, too. The location of the pavilions was granted on a first-come-first-serve basis and, unintentionally some strange groupings took place. Facing each other a across a large square, the Soviet Union and the Vatican fought for men's minds. The huge and grotesque French Pavilion dominated its neighbours—Morocco and Tunisia.

Israel stood off by itself. And between the Russian and American pavilions, and in their shadow was the United Arab Republic.

Each day there was something special going on at Expo '58, for example: three international film festivals, several musical and drama competitions, hundreds of world congresses with such guest speakers as Julian Huxley, Jean Cocteau, Russian Nobel Prize winners, etc. In addition, each participating nation was invited to present any number of its own cultural attractions and, consequently, there was always an impressive list of entertain-

certain number of days was set aside for each country, so nsually the country's presentation would coincide with its national days. Some countries, but especially the U.S., almost continually presented some form of their culture, though concentrating talent on the special 'National Day' July 4. The U.S. had just about everything from barn dancing to Van Cliburn and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, while Russia featured the Moissiev Ballet, its national orchestra, and the Moscow Circus on its day in August.

Canada entertained on a much smaller scale. In the presence of the Speaker of the Senate Marc Drouin, who was a last minute replacement for Diefenbaker, Boyd Neal conducted the Hart House Orchestra in a successful gala concert, with solists Glenn Gould and Montreal soprano Marguerite Lavergne.

The absence of the Canadian Prime Minister, was unfortunate, and detracted from the dignity associated with a National Day. On the other hand, it was probably representative of the failure of the government to make an all-out effort at Brussels. The one ord that would sum up Canadian participation could be no strong-

(Mr. Black will take a closer look at the Canadian Pavilion in



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art at noon

It's time for Art at Noon. A program preview of next week's 12:30-1:30 dates at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre has just been refeased. The slant is on variety and broad appeal. All faculties are invited to attend these noon hour events, February 2-6

Monday: Piano recital by Lynne Johnson.

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Tuesday: Panel discussion based on the present Olivetti design display at the Art Centre, "Architecture and Design". Members of the panel: Mrs. Cappadocia, Dr. Lash, Mr. W. Soren-

Wednesday: A Kingston Madrigal group: "The Cecelian Consort".

Thursday: A fashion show of period costumes by the drama guild under the direction of Mrs. W. Angus.

Friday: Violin recital by David Zafer of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Be prepared to leave your boots in the basement.

drama festival

The most important activity on the eampus this weekend is the I.V.D.L. Festival, about which everyone has heard so much

lately. Here is a rough idea of what it will include.

Come Friday, starting at 7:30 p.m., the University of Western Ontario will open the Festival with Death of Cuchulain, by W. B. Yeats, to be followed by the farce, Egad, What A Cad!, by Anita Bell, presented by Maedonald College. McMaster University will then present A Phoenix Too Frequent, by Christopher Fry. Overlaid, by Robertson Davies, Queen's own entry, will complete the

Saturday at 2 p.m., the first production will be This Property Condemned, by Tennessee Williams, entered by Bishop's Univerversity. Carleton University will then present Medea, by Jean Anonhil. The final entry will be The Lady Larkspur Lotion, another play by Tennessee Williams, presented by Sir George Williams College.

Comments by the adjudicators, (Helen Moore, Robertson Davies and Michael MacKay), will follow both programs. A banquet at 7:15 p.m. in Wallace Hall will be the scene of the final adjudication. to be followed by the awarding of The London Free Press Trophy, for the best entry and the Jackson Trophy, for the best Canadian play entered in the Festival. A cup will be awarded to the best

quarry 8

Two weeks down and three to go. Quarry editors are still mining material for this year's edition of your campus literary magazine, which aims to present the best of those unpublished masterworks which most of us have concealed in the recesses of trunks, closets and Hope chests.

For those of you who are new to the inner circle, Quarry needs contributions of all kinds — short articles, short stories, plays and poetry. The themes are up to you — humor, serious articles or love lyrics will all do, as long as you make them distinctive. So sharpen your quills, draw up a fresh sheet of pink or yellow note-paper, and see that Quarry 8 provides an unusually fine array of talented writing.

Friday, February 20th has now been set as a tentative deadline. Material (labelled "Quarry") can be mailed or dropped off at the Queen's Post Office.

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SIMPSONS-SEARS

Propose Constitutional Changes (Continued from Page 1)

made known its position Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of all five parties concerned, under the auspices of the Debating Society. At the latter meeting party leader Bob dePencier offered to withdraw his group from the election on condition that other parties "conduct their campaigns". . . and debates on concrete "to withdraw his group from the election on condition that other parties "conduct their campaigns" was prepared to continue with its original campaign and parliar ment plans.

model parliament committee and other parties consider the past the Coed Lounge they came out strongly in favor of a change in the Debating Society constitution which would require any interested group to give "evidence of activity" by some specified date early in the first term.

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PC Association officials decided to reconsider their earlier decision in the light of these statements.

Members of the three older

The Science Reform party de-

Instead of exporting raw com-

modities to US such as Canadian

lumber, and buying it back as plywood, we should increase our

internal manufacturing, he said.

ceptability in Europe and gave as the reason the fact that she

ing defence and Red China. By totally disarming, Canada might

Howard stressed Canada's ac-

immigrants.

CCF'er Condemns Canada's "Attitude Of Subservience"

omic difficulty, the regular rate of immigration only creates ani-

was not an exploiting nation like merger, Howard explained that US or a colonial nation like UK. both national CCF and CLC

He condemned our "attitude of committees had distributed ques-subservience to the US" regard-

exert more influence through her constitutional structure at a na

Mike Pearson is "wasting his that the new party will not be

between Canadians and erning duration of contracts and

should be admitted to Canada field, Howard felt.

In his opinion, to

PC Association officials decid-

Members of the three older parties had earlier gone on record as desiring changes in the regumanded that as a further condi-tion of their withdrawal "the parties to Model Parliament. At

In his opinion, Sudbury mine and mill workers chose the wrong

seasons for negotiation were also to blame for the long walk-out.

In union disputes, Howard felt

that emphasis should be laid on

monetary matters where unions had the probable support of mem-

Regarding the CCF - CLC

committees had distributed ques

and encourage suggestions for the proposed party. There is no

tional level as yet and it is hoped

seniority, se-

bership rather than

curity and shop clauses.

They had sought assurance from the Debating Society as early as December that this vear's parliament be "serious" they said.

At the later meeting of all five parties Debating Society president Paul Cosgrove contended that the three older parties should have acted last term to amend the constitution.

Shirley Ross, chairman of this Saturday year's Model Parliament, pointed cation at

Stir Club: Snow Ridge cancelled. General meeting soon.

SCM: A study on prayer will be led by Harry MacKay at 4:30 p.m. in Committee Room I, Union

Inter-Varsity Drama League: Festival, featuring plays from 7 Canadian imiversities will take place Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets at the door 75c.



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unday SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario lospital leaving Adelaide Hall at

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Canterbury: Communion breakfast t St. James Church, 8 a.m.; 4 p.m. upper meeting of Christian groups i Campus, Plan to hear Dick Rees, lon.-Fri. next week.

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SCM: Dauce at Rockwood Ontario
Hospital. Departure from Adelaide
Hall, at 6:45 p.m.
Kingston Unitarian Fellowship: The
February public meeting will be held
ou the SECOND Sunday at the Kinsmen Clinic. Barrie St., 8 p.m., as usual.
Principal Andrews of Queen's Theological College will speak on the Historical Jesus. Question period. Refreshments. Everybody welcome.
Art at Noon: Piano Recital by Lynne Johnson on Monday.
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Art at Noon: Panel discussion on
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Arts '62: Open Executive Meeting
will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Committee room No. 2. All interested in
athletics especially welcome.
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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Hockey At Queen's

Many questions have been raised as to the reason for the Queen's Hockey Team not being in the intercollegiate league.

The Hockey Gaels dropped out of the loop almost ten years ago. The general feeling was that they were not playing the same calibre of hockey as the other universities and could not keep up with them, especially with McGill — who were the power then. At this point the Gaels had not won a championship since the '20's

This ten year "rest" is now being put to the test. Keith "Moon" Flanagan is chiefly responsible for the renewal of interest in reentering the league.

This is the first year that the hockey Gaels have included inter-collegiate teams in the exhibition schedule. Under coach Flanagan's pressure Queen's are tackling all intercollegiate teams except Varsity whom they meet once, in an effort to demonstrate that they have the wherewithall to put on a good showing and re-enter the league next year.

So far the record is two and one against intercollegiate teams and it is the general feeling that if they break even they will rejoin the intercollegians.

Queen's has the material for a top notch hockey team. Queen's has the material for a top notch hockey team. It is felt that although six of the eighteen team members will graduate, the remaining twelve will form the nucleus for a strong squad next year. Some newcomers have been showing tremendous potential and with this year's experience behind them should be able to fill most of the gaps. Of these, Austin, Green, and Windover will prove a tremendous asset to the team.

To date the Gaels have lost to the University of Montreal 5-4, and the Ottawa Jr Canadiens 8-1. They beat McGill 7-3, RMC 4-1 and Rensslaer, one of the top teams in the States, 4-3.

Plagued by a limited budget they are making the most of their Plagued by a limited budget they are making the most of their schedule and are playing as many games as possible. February will be the big test for the Queen's pucksters as they meet the intercollegiate teams, Clarkson and St. Lawrence in New York, and the Napanee Comets, top OHA Intermediate 'A' team.

In the intercollegiate league Laval is in first place one game ahead of the powerful Varsity Blues whom they meet tonight. Laval won their first contest the week before Christmas 7-5. Varsity, last year's champs, received a great deal of publicity from their success-ful encounters with the Whitby Dunlops (6-5) and Kingston Mer-

Rink Rumblings: Linesmen Colvin and Chiarelli might join the local Rink Rumblings: Linesmen Colvin and Chiarelli might join the local squad for the Varsity game . . . coach Flanagan, the legal advisor of the Merchants, is using his influence to acquire their services . . Frank Allison, Queen's goalie has a 2.66 goals-against average . . . Daryl Mackenzie, top scorer for the Gaels with a ten point total, gains valuable skating experience skating the 17 miles up the river from his hometown, Gananoque to Queen's for practice . . . Congratulations are in order for Manager Phil Quintin who has omitted Bob McAlecse's name from the programme twice in succession. The notoriety gained by this has resulted in McAlecse's cession. The notoriety gained by this has resulted in McAleese's the championship for a number working harder in practice... When the Gaels play Clarkson, Pete of years. The potential shown by the first was scored two goal of his intercollegiate career. The first was scored two years ago in a game against the Golden

THE TOILET BOWL '50

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The Toilet Bowl is a winter football game played between the members of final year Science. This annual classic has a tradition that stretches back three long years. This year there are five competing for the trophy, emblematic of prowess in winter football.

A series of preliminary games will lead up to the final Toilet Bowl to be held Saturday. Fed. 21. The preliminaries will be held Feb. 7 and Feb. 14. All games will be held on the lower campus commencing at 1 p.m.

Tricolor Defeat McGill 6-5

WATCH THE BIRDIE!!



Chris Armstrong, captain of the Queen's Badminton team is shown here in practice, preparing for the intercollegiate tournament to be held in the Queen's gym this weekend.

Badminton To QUEEN'S PUGILISTS Be Contested This Weekend

The birds will be flying this weekend as Queen's plays host begins Friday morning and continues through Saturday.

This year's tricolor team will be out to avenge the last place finish of their two predecessors. Varsity will be the team to beat again this year having retained noted: the championship for a number 130 lb. M. Johnson (Q) the Queen's team in practices and try-outs so far would indicate a stronger representation this year. McGill who placed second last year, will also be competing.

At press time, it was not known if Western would be competing.

Members of the Queen's bad- 175 lb. A. Hyland (Q) minton team are Dick Lawrence, Gary Gale, Ted Muraro and cap- Heavy - A. Woolgar (Q) tain Chris Armstrong.

INVADE RMC. FRIDAY

Tonight at 8 p.m. within the acrosanct confines of RMC, seven of Jack Jarvis' pugilists will show their talents against to the men's intercollegiate bad-minton teams. The tournament bouts are all exhibition matches and there will be no decision on

Boxing team manager Don Newman has disclosed that the following bouts have been ar-ranged in the weight classed de-

vs Lawson (RMC) 135 lb. E. Almquist (Q)

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gueen's badminton, basketball and volleyball teams head expectantly to McGill this Saturday for a series of exhibition games. The gals' archery team also hits the road as ing at 16:35. they travel to Guelph to compete in an indoor invitational meet at OAC.

The badminton foursome, may get nothing more than a light workout.

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Doubles champions Dorothy Mc-Quints Quips -- The game v Laughlin and Sue Hough seek re-rough all the way throughwenge for their only loss last year at the hands of the Red and White. Freshettes Marg Benson and Jessie Wallace, look anything but underdogs as they go up against their McGill counterparts. leGill counterparts.

Encouraged by a strong West-eral stand-out saves in spite of

The archers, in spite of a late start, have been handing in some impressive scores. Coach Marion Ross will use the tournament to give her most promising archers chance to gain some intercollegiate experience before the outdoor meet next year.

The intermediate basketball team take on McGill's intermediates.



Bryce Sanderson Outstanding Leads Gaels With 4 Markers

By Phil Quintin Journal Sports Reporter

Montreal, Jan. 28, 1959 — 11 P.M.: — Led by Bryce Sanderson four goal effort the Queen's Golden Gaels bounded ahead, sarge behind, and once more pulled ahead of the McGill Redmen here end up on the long end of a 6-5 count.

The Gaels opened strongly, with Sanderson scoring at just 4 seconds of the first period. He added another at 12:19 of the period. seconds of the first period. He added another at 12:19 of the period and with a slight interruption by a McGill goal at 16:14, scored once more at 17:16 to give the Gaels a 3-1 edge at the end of the period. During this time a large percentage of the play was in the McGill end, due mostly to the incessant Queen's fore checking.

The second period saw the Moonmen lose a lot of their fin period sparkle and under a strong McGill attack, two goals were scored on Queen's goalie Allison: Irvine at 5:23 and O'Conner at 18:23. This made the second period score 3-3.

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McGill went ahead for the first time in the game on a goal by Dingle at 3:09 of the period. The lead did not last long, as Gared by the control of the contr

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Queen's badminton, basketball

ern showing, Anne Turnbull's his being cut by a stick in the basketballers hope to polish up second period.

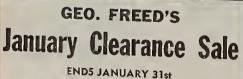
a few weak points this weekend. Hard workouts have been on lst period Queen's—0:41 Sanderson Queen's—12:19 Sanderson McGill—16:14 Molson (Irvine, Queen's—17:16 Sanderson order this week, in an effort to come up with a win before the

The intermediate basketball team, for a long time the orphans of women's sports at Queen's, found themselves a league to play in and promptly whitewashed Empire Life 65-11. K.G.H. and the 'Y', are the other teams in the league. The team travels to Montreal this weeend, to take on McGill's intermediates.





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Chris Armstrong smashes one across in the badminton tourna-(See Page 6 for story)

Robertson Davies Summarizes First Queen's IVDL Festival drawn up for the expansion of the Student's Union. These plans

Now Hear This!

Notice of Polls ulapian Society General

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1959 : 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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CCF Club

clission of the CCF's platfor Model Parliament will eld Thursday, February 5 at are cordially invited by executive to attend.

Kingston Choral Society

Kingston Choral Society in Mendelssohn's Lob-

dinarily widespread lack of interest and responsibility which people in all walks of life in Can-ada have towards the fine arts

p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge drama, to live the parts. The actual human story that the play tells involves the actors at the present time. If they cannot understand that in a play, it should Science-Owen Danb not be attempted.

He concluded his speech by an nouncing the results of the fes-tival. Sir George Williams Colhearsals are on Tuesdays in Trophy. Queen's won the Jack-hapel of St. James Chirch Pm. This is the last call for members, male voices only. actress award and Michael Snow from Western won the best actor award.

CAMPUS POLITICS FLOURISHES

Has Priority

Following a Friday cancus, the Queen's CCF Club issued a statement to the Journal criticizing their headline display of the Tory debating challenge. Pointing out that both the Conservatives and Managhists have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their positions. The analysis have better their positions. The analysis have their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executive sentatives respectively, in announced Thursday after their positions. The analysis have announced their campaign and Junior AMS Executives respectively. already accepted the CCF challenge issued last month in line meeting Friday. with a policy commenced last year, the CCF accused the Con-

to keep open the evening of Wed-nesday, February 11, at which Monday, Feb. 9. time Mr. William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress, will ad- of

Union Coffee Shop agreed to appear. Prominent Reactionary Monary

Architect's plans have been call for elimination of the parking lot at the north side of the Union and its replacement by an exten Figure 1 Davies, Canadian Saturday in a series of enlighting, realistic and sensible comments on each of the plays produced.

The IVDL festival at a banquet Saturday in a series of enlighting, sion to the coffee shop and kitschen. This would include more committee rooms. From the students of the plays produced. Mr. Davies emphasized most ents' point of view the most strongly the determination and effort which the university undergraduate drama groups had shown in their enthusiasm to uphold drama against the extraor-linarity widespread lack of inter-fluid and with both bars and table facilities.

Brian Henderson Meds-Bill Cameron Ralph Warren .

CCF Demand Monarchists Meet Plan Particulars Clarify Campaign

with a policy commenced last year, the CCF accused the Conservatives of attempting to steal credit for the debate and predicted that such an attempt will fool nobody.

The club also asked students to keep open the evening of Wednesday, Rebrusary 11 at which will deal with general party policy on count could not be released but it was stated that there was more than a 20 vote spread between the winners and Gary Moffatt, the other contender for the semior position, and Pete Harris, Junior Representative aspirant. More the 60% of the eligable electorate voted.

Hyde Park night is to be Mon-day, Feb. 9, either in the front dian Labour Congress, will address the campus on the topic "Organized Labour: Corrupt Influence or Progressive Force?" the Reactionary Monarchists will be C. E. S. Franks, John Hunter, Ralph Lundberg and Lionel Ralph Lundberg and Lionel Lawrence All other parties have

party Leader Franks, AMS President Mort Low, Arts Society
President John Hunter, AMS
Vice President Cecelia Comba,
Journal Editor George LaFleur,

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to attend the question period in the House of Commons. They will also hear the finals of a majournal Editor George LaFleur,

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Open Meeting

The Progressive Conservative Student Federation will hold its annual meeting in Ottawa, February 13-15. It is to consist of a series of seminars on Conserva-Students are urged to make tive Philosophy, history, policies use of the Union House Committee, a group which consists of two will be given by various Cabinet He deplored the fact that in Canada there is always the students from each of the three faculty societies. This committed too not show a material gain.

Davies congratulated all the drama guilds on their choice of plays. He stressed that to undertake a play successfully, it was essential, whether the play be a Greek theme or a contemporary drama to live. 2-8890 and transportation,

2-8890 Anyone interested can get more information from either Dick Gathercole at 6-1566 (Mor-2-1419 ris Hall) or Art Schwartz at 2-1419 ris Ha 2-5575 2-7110.

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See Scholarships, Page 4 for further information.

Two Arts Reps Party Loses Head Newly Elected Shepherd Resigns

Bruce Alexander and Dick Gathercole were elected as Senior and Junior AMS Executive representatives respectively, it was announced Thursday after the

peeches and a parties will delight at which all parties will delight at which all parties will delight at which all parties will delight at their positions. The aniouncements were unade at a neeting Friday.

According to the Constitution of the Arts Society the actual count could not be released but it was stated that there was more than a 20 vote spread between t

Nominations for the remaining members of the Executive close Wednesday, February 4.

College Liberals Ottawa Bound

Ten members of the Oneen' Ten members of the Queen's Liberal Club led by president form in Friday's Journal. Prominent Reactionary Monarchists present at the meeting were Party Leader Franks, AMS President Leader Franks, AMS President Monarchists present at the meeting were day night to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Universident Monarchists present at the meeting were day night to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Universident.

As CCF President

The CCF has decided to run in Model Parliament after all over the objections of President Barry Shepherd who has resigned. These developments took

made under a misconception of the aims of the two new Parties.

-It wishes to give Queen's students a chance to their opinions on the CCF plat-form, as it compares with other political thinking, new and old.

-It believes in the potential of Model Parliament as a forum for wit, debate and intelligent discussion of national affairs.

-lt does not feel that the Tores have a right to demand veto

Vice President Cecelia Comba; 6 and 7 in Ottana.

Journal Editor George LaFleur,
Raiph Lundberg, Paul Cosgrove,
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It is, perhaps, a rather hackneyed and self-evident observation that there is a crying need for the humanities in modern life. But we feel that in this age of mechanism and mechanical thought it cannot be repeated too often. For a man is not a machine. He is not a perfectly rational being and, in our opinion, shouldn't be.

This is not to deny the usefulness of technology and mathematics but merely to force the realization that logic does have its ematics but merely to force the realization that logic does have its

ematics but merely to force the realization that logic does have its limitations and that both logic and technology should be used to limitations and that both logic and technology should be used to serve man's practical ends, not become his all-powerful and tyrannical masters. Here is where courses in philosophy, English, history, politics and economics are valuable. They give us a proper perspective on life. One can much more intelligently evaluate the successes and failures of his own age when he has examined the civilizations of the past. Philosophy shows us, if nothing else, how little we know and how little we can safely conclude about the real meaning of our existence. The study of literature, in English or any other language, awakens us to the life of the emotions and, at its best, provides an insight into the mysteries of human perat its best, provides an insight into the mysteries of human per-sonality that purely objective scientific methods cannot. This is an

sonality that purely objective scientific methods cannot. This is an intuitive knowledge that is not subject to mathematical proof.

Modern technology has worked wonders and will undoubtedly continue to do so. We have no quarrel with this as long as material progress is not palmed off as the only kind of progress. Much more important is progress in human understanding. And this has been lamentably slow, as the tragic record of modern wars indicates. We have not yet learned to control the potential dangers of our technological advance. To do so we must learn to control and properly direct our own aggressive urges. And to do this we must made. erly direct our own aggressive urges. And to do this we must understand ourselves and each other. No amount of scientific probing will ever bring this about but only a study of the human spirit in all its facets.

AB Of C - The Students' Part

For the last few months there has been a great hue and cry from members of the student body, especially in the Arts faculty, complaining of the autocracy of the AB of C. This situation, if there is one at all, is in fact a child of its own doing. The AMS Constitution states that the AB of C shall be a standing committee of the AMS and thus be subject to the veto power of the latter body on any of its motions. on any of its motions.

The AMS is certainly student composed, and student run, and

The AMS is certainly student composed, and student run, and thus constitutionally we hold control over the so-called "ominously sinecure" body which resides within the Gymnasium.

What is the trouble? It lies in two centres. 1) The students are not well enough informed about this body nor do they seem to care; 2) Representatives which we are entitled to on the board are not there because we, the students, have failed to appoint them.

Regarding the first of these there isn't anything any of us can really do. It seems the sad tale of democracy that once it is obtained,

really do. It seems the sad tale of democracy that once it is obtained, it is no longer cared about!

it is no longer cared about!

The latter point, however, is another matter. The students are allowed four student reps. along with four others (preferably not students) who represent various campus clubs. At present, of this total of ten, we have six sitting! Our four direct reps are AMS athletic stick and president, the president of the LAB of C and the chairman of the five major sports clubs chosen from the five captains of the senior football, hockey, track, wrestling and basketball teams by themselves. He must be elected before the close of the current term for the following year.

term for the following year.

In addition to these four, the students are allowed to appoint six more. The LAB of C is entitled to appoint a representative annually who must not be a student. The above mentioned sports clubs are each entitled to a representative, chosen by the board, from a list submitted from the respective clubs. There may not necessarily be members of the student body.

The remaining 18 members of the board are permanent members who represent the faculty, the alumni, the University Board of Trustees and the Principal.

of Trustees and the Principal.

With future plans for expansion of the Gym on the drawing boards and the far-reaching expansion that is taking place in our University, I think it is time that the students awake from their lethargic state and consider more seriously the responsibilities in Gord Nichols



Letters To The Editor

"You pays your money and you takes your choice"

Editor, Journal: The Liberal Club of Queen's University at this time wishes to restate its position with regard to Model Parliament.

We feel that Model Parliament should be used to debate national and international issues of current importance, that is, issues that would ordinarily be discussed in Parliament itself. As Model Parliament is now constituted, any party can debate whatever issue they choose; in the past years, coeducational residences, free love, pubs on campus etc. have been included. Although individual members of the Queen's Liberal Club might favour any of these pro-posals they are not, we feel, sub-jects that should be debated in

The Conservative and C.C.F. parties withdrew with us for presumably the same reasons. Since then, these parties have been in and out at various times while we have held fast to our original position. Leadership of the Conserva-tives and C.C.F. has been split on this issue, and yet the C.C.F. accuse us of vacillation (typical of their parties actions in Ottawa).

We do not want to discourage interest in Model Parliament but we feel there is opportunity enough for the campus to participate within framework of the existing parties and make their views known. We feel that the role of a political party is to mold divergent individual opinions into one platform so that the majority of the electorate will be able to find their own opinions in it.

Queen's Liberal Club

Arts Society

Members of the Arts Society: I would lie to take this opportunity to thank all those who voted for me in the recent Arts Society elections. All suggestions, opinions, questions and criticisms concerning the AMS and my work as Jr. AMS Rep. in the coming year will be welcomed and appreciated.

Dick Gathercole

Editor, Journal: While we would be the last to deny the

Journal's right to print its opinions, we feel that its influence on campus opinion should make it a bit more objective. Last Tuesday you attacked the joint withdrawal of the national parties from Model Parliament. We defy either your associate editors, who lead Monarchists, or your pro-Mon-archist editor and news editor who wrote this editorial to cite one editorial under last year's CCF editors which attempted to influence voters.

When the three parties withdrew, there was strong evidence that at least one of the new parties intended to make parliament a farce. It was this withdrawal that led both to pledge sincerity, thereby saving Model Parliament unless the one that is still running goes back on its word. Your attack failed, among other things, to consider that another consecutive Mock Parliament might ruin the conception of Model Parliament. It unfairly aroused public opinion against the three parties, but it was the subsequent promises of sincerity rather than the editorial which paved the way for the CCF's decision Thursday to re-

We do not feel that the Tories were justified in demanding veto power over their opponents' platform before re-entering as a facesaving sop to the public, but this fooled nobody anyway and your Friday attack on the Tories was merely kicking a party when it was down. The Liberals, whose best course would be to follow the CCF's lead and re-enter unconditionally, have good reason to expect attack from the Journal no matter what they do.

The CCF feels that Sunday's withdrawal and Thursday's reentry were both completely justified and offers no apologics for either regardless of how many facts the Journal twists to make

Queen's CCF Club

Science Reform

Editor, Journal: By the terms of proposal presented on January 28 to the Model Parliament committee, the Science Reform Party announces its withdrawal from Model Parliament.

The group offered withdrawal on condition that other parties 'conduct their campaigns . . . and debates on concrete creative plat-

The nucleus of senior students that founded the party feels that by its very existence it has accomplished sufficient to merit with-

Primarily concerned with the success of this year's parliament, this party, acting in good faith unreservedly accepting the expressions of sincerity put forward by the two recent entrants, has reason to believe that this aim has been realized. Other slightly less laudable aspirations have been disregarded.

One who would question the propriety of this stand should realize that so far as is known, the name 'Science Reform Party', has not been copyrighted.

Science Reform Party

Rebuttal

Editor, Journal: It would seem that an explanation is due for the "coincidences" in regards to "coincidences" in regards to Queen's entry into the IVDL festival. Mr. Mill's letter, although brilliantly sarcastic, was not foun-

It was mentioned twice in the letter, for emphasis 1 imagine, that Queen's being hosts for the Festival, chose Robertson Davies as one of the adjudicators. The convening of the Festival was done by the IVDL committee, quite independently from the Guild.

Nor did it just happen that Queen's chose the Overlaid as their IVDL entry. The same adjudicators who had cast their vote for "Still Stands the House" were asked to judge the production of the "Overlaid" at a private perfor-mance. "Overlaid" was found to be more up to the standards of IVDL than any of the three other plays, and so was duly chosen, by the idicators as our entry.

The concern shown for Mr.



This month the college has been acclaimed by Mae has been accianned by Ma Magazine as the last some crusading journalism in (Now I don't want to dis our already overly self-con Canadian public by revealing college papers crusade. But to say that stirring cause Free Love, the Science R Party and the narcissistic. A - Mirror-to-the-Men's Grant-Hall Campaign" backed solely on the basis innate virtue; perhaps today, dents are such a dull and le group of clods that the papers are forced into the ar of a radical attitude in print something even a bit exciting than obituaries

CORRESPONDENCE Mr. Edmund Fancott,

Dear Mr. Fancott:

Thank you for your p indeed which can inspire powerful poetry.

May I suggest, however, you write one on the columnist's home town just to his nose from getting out of Perhaps you could make Welland Canal a phallic sym Yr. Obt. sw

Of all the cities east and a There's one much better th

A seemly city, ordered, nest, Where maidens still are chaste sweet.

Where curfew tolls a silent To bed at ten - or go to hell There human hearts may w alozu.

But if they do they do not s There civic virtue rules with For truth and duty coincide And men are honest so th And policemen live upon the While all sleep safely in their Quite safe from agitating rea Heigh Ho

Toronto!

The Glorified Baby Sitter PHE '61.

Dear Sitters:

I read your letter in last way

Journal, May I take this of tunity to congratulate your 2 little group for rediscoveris Poisonpenmanship.

Mr. Nicholls is sorely were rumour that he flow Modern Dance 1 has caused much embarrassment, so much that he no longer showers at gym. And as were showers at the control of the state of Mr. Nicholls is sorely gym. And as you have so intimated, he certainly need Again, dear Sitters, well done
Yr. obt. syt

Davies' feelings was indeed ing. However, the Queen's Da Guild felt the same way and a a letter to M. letter to Mr. Davies cor the matter. Mr. Davies quoted as saying that he not be the "least embarras adjudicate his own play. Festival banquet in Wallat on Saturday night Rol Davies thanked Queen's for ducing his play.

quite justified in saying that Festival was a success and the production of FG. uted greatly to it.

Marcelle Fourd Queen's Drama

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oronto symphony

pur nationality when we fine performance given Symphony Or-estra made up orchestra entirely of Canadian taler cert on Wednesday night concert series and one of the that Queen's has heard in w years.

lier Susskind, the conductor, control over his stra at all times. The orcheswith great warmth and the crescendos were exand passionate yet always controlled. From the outset, in the first strains of "God (played so The Oncen"

tions heard at the end of Queen's dances!) a firm rapport was es-tablished between the orchestra and the audience.

The best music of the evening was heard in the first and last numbers of the programme; the overture, "Carnaval", by Dvorak and Symphony No. 2 by Kabalevsky. The orchestra attacked these pieces with tremendous vigor and revealed their virtuosity in the tempermental and impetuous movement. The entries were for the most part, perfectly timed: the balance of the instruments especially in the contrapuntal melodies of the Kabalevsky was excellent.

Mozart's Symphony in E Flat

the less one felt that the orchestra was more skillful in the interpretation of the romantic than the classical mode. The Academic Festival Overtures by Brahms, made up entirely of student melodies, was presented with dramatic interest and some humour. It proved most interesting to hear a work by a composer educated in Canada. Morawetz. The piece was pleasant, but neither the composition nor the performance were particularly thrilling.

It is hoped that the Concert Committee will see fit to call back the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for an encore in the very near

Jessie Ritter indeed.

cynic at cinema

By Tom Marshall

"Live! Live!", shrieks Rosalind Russell as Auntic Mame. "Life is a banquet and most poor suckers are starving to death!" By the end of the show, now playing at the Odeon, one is rather inclined to agree with this philosophy of zany individualism.

"Auntie Mame" recounts the adventures of a happy-go-lucky and uninhibited heroine of the late and uninhibited herome of the late twenties. She is the type who wants her nephew to get a liberal education and accordingly sends him to an indoor nudist camp. is possibly the only woman who ever caught a millionaire husband on a fox hunt and lost him mountain climbing. Mame's is a well seasoned banquet

Even so, the movie would be little more than a somewhat diluted version of the book were it not for Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell has a comic technique that makes even the corniest wisecrack seem hilarious. Her characterization is rich but never overdone. And the subtle touches of irony in her face and voice are as effective as her more flamboyant moments.

The show itself is pretty loosely knit together and the dialogue ranges from scintillating to sappy. Nevertheless "Auntie Mame" probably the funniest picture of the year, mainly due to the efforts of Auntie Roz.

Are you one who disapproves of Modern Art? Perhaps your diffi-culty lies in the fact that you fail understand what the artist is trying to convey. Now on display until February 8 at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is a series of panels, prepared by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. These panels, with the aid of colourful reproductions explain the evolution, objectives and methods of modern painting.

art centre

Among others there are panels concerning Cubism and Realism with reproductions of Picasso, Bonard and Renoir. This series which is circulated by the National Gallery of Canada is both enjoyable and informative.

At the same time there is an exhibition by the Olivetti company which illustrates the close co-operation between the artist and the engineer. This company is very much aware of the im-portance of design and this can be seen in their typewriters and business machines in their industrial plants, and in the housing for Olivetti employees. In advertising, especially, the company's art department transgresses language and national barriers by clear expressive use of visual symbolism and by equating the high standard of its products with that of works of art reproduced in its

As well as photographs and color reproductions, there are actual machines on display. This reporter machines on display. This reporter was particularly impressed by one of the typewriters which, contrary to the standard machines, allots space in accordance with the size of the individual letters. The result is a script easily read and attrac tive. This illustrates the company's stress on beauty in practical use There are folders accompanying the exhibition for more detailed information.

SLB.

art at noon

Featured in the final "Art at Noon" program, Friday, February 2:30-1:30, will be violonist David Zafer. Born in England, Mr. won a three year scholarship to the Royal College at the ten. When he was thirteen he came to live in Canada, and died here with Elie Spivak, Albert Pratz and Alexander eider. He has won several scholarships at the Royal Conserand a five hundred dollar award at the Canadian National ition. Mr. Zafer is a member of the first violin section of the nto Symphony Orchestra, has played with the Hart House estra, at Promenade Concerts, Opera Festivals, and on radio

DAVID ZAFER ... Violinist Gordon Kushner at the Piono

___ I. B. Lecloir

Un poco ondante Allegra Lorgo

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erto in C Major Allegro moderato

INTERMISSION

Presto ata No. 3, Opus 108, in D minor Allegro

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drama inter-varsity

Another Intervarsity Drama Festival has reached a successful conclusion with the following re-

Best-produced play: the London Free Press Trophy: Sir George Williams.

Best Canadian play: the Jackson Trophy: Queen's. Best Actress Award: Jane Hut-

ton, Queen's. Actor Award: Michael Best

Snow, Western.

The winning entry of the IVDI. festival, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion", by Tennessee Williams had a powerful entries. had a powerful opening. The set was striking, yet simple, a meagre room in a cheap hotel, a crumbled bed, dressing table and chair. Judy Smiley as Mrs. Harwicke-Moore was judged as being too elegantly dressed for her prostitute role, but characterization more than need this defect. Eva Vita as balanced this defect. the landlady, Mrs. Wine, made a commanding entry, and her performance throughout, though some would consider it overacted, was

downright entertaining. She held the audience and put across her Norman Sherman as the writer did not quite reach her standard: he gave the impression of not completely understanding his Visually, though, he completed his role. As a group they gave the best performance—they acted as a team with sophistication, their make-up was well-done, as their costumes and stage work, and most important, the came very close to living their parts.

Queen's prize-winning play "Overlaid" was a very fine production. The actors were able to control and direct their audience's reactions throughout the performance to an extent that was not equalled by any other play. The delicate satire was not maintained and the play at times developed into pure comedy However, the variety in mood and pace especially in the latter half of the play made up for this

The best actor, Michael Snow gave an outstanding performance as the Old Man in Yeats' "Death of Cuchulain''. The role is analagcus to the chorus of Greek trage-dies. The Old Man made his very entrance from the audience and immediately gained complete control of everyone's atten-tion. He set the atmosphere for play and sustained it in his subsequent appearances on stage.

Jane Hutton was beyond doubt the best actress in the Festival. Her deep insight into the character of the whining, the character of stupid Ethel made for an excellent performance. She not only looked the part in the play, but felt it in movement, in tonality and in characterization. There was smooth variety in her acting, working up to her dramatic elimax in that excellent crying speech where she divulges her dream of buying a granite headstone.

Lionel Lawrence Marcelle Fournier

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Aesculopian Society President Ron Dowd

want to thank those ght enough of me to place name among the president-nominees. I do not know adequate I am to fill this ow: I am prepared to learn that the job cutails and to it my best.

Election time always seems to great deal of general rest and enthusiasm in our Therefore, I feel that it fitting time to carefully exour objection and to ask s: How far have forward toward realizing Where are we now? and can we expect of the fu-These are the questions our officers, our commitheads, and our class presimust ask themselves, must about and must answer if Society is going to progress a useful, functioning, instruof government.

n my platform I am suggestsals to improve attendand interest in our general ngs; to amend the consti-With changing conditions Society; to encourage coeration between the Building organization with respect to

proposal to sell diagnostic kits and medical texts on a nation wide scale; to improve our nomination tems; to maintain good student faculty relations; to improve executive-member relations. With respect to the Student Health Committee of the AMS on which the Aesculapian Society president sits, I would urge this committee to promote investigation for a better system of student TB detection, Also, I would suggest that more substantial health insurance coverage be made available, particularly in specialists' fees.

These are some of the sug-gestions I would make to further the progress of our Society. But it will require more than this, it will require the interests and support of our members.

If our objectives are worth working for and realizing, let us make our plans accordingly, with reason and good faith.

Roger J. Broughton

In previous years the Aesculapian Society general meeting, in which the candidates for senior positions deliver their "platspeeches" has preceeded the election day by one week. This has enabled these nominees to supply the Queen's Journal with a part or all of their speeches so that they may appear in the issue previous to ing. voting. Thus students who had not or could not attend were to consider, before making their choice, the ideas of those contesting for office.

We, as students of the Aesculapian Society, should exercise the privilege and duty of deter-mining the students most able to represent us to our Faculty and Alma Mater Society. general meeting, second only private conversation, provides ns with the best opportunity to judge their capabilities and thus to vote with greater confidence.

This year, due to a postponement of the general meeting, the Aesculapian speeches are now reading will be deliver-ed this evening. I feel that publication of the candidates' platforms before the meeting will effect a lowered attendance and will not be in the best interests of our society. Therefore, I urge you to be present at this meeting to observe the nominees tion. It will NOT be dull.

There are many problems which your new executive will be required to solve. These are as real to me as they are to you. If given the honor of being your next president, I will work with your best interests in heart to accomplish the goals which

1 will present to you this even-

Sincerely. Roger J. Broughton, Your Candidate for Aesculapian President

George D. Stecko It is my belief, that the needs of the Aesculapian society are the eds of the individuals who constitute that society. Furthermore, 1 feel that the duties of the Aesculapian President are not only to make good his various election promises but to coordinate his executive and give each and every medical student more than ade-quate representation. Thus, al-though limited in experience, it is accre desire to become your next Aesculapian President and if elected I would endeavour in every sible to fulfill the demands placed on this position.

Senior AMS Robin Boulton

-Treasurer Queen's NFC (an AMS sub-committee) -Secretary Meds

-Assistant Editor Medical Jour nal ('59) -Vice-president of Canterbury

-Glee Club

-Queen's Revue
-Trieolor Sales Staff ('57, '58)
-Meds '61 bowling and basket-

Nicholas E. Diamant

I can find no substitute for HARD WORK supported by ltouesty, sincerity, wisdom and knowledge, I had close associations with the Aesculapian Society and its activities in the past four years especially through campaigns for various executive offices and this year as a member of the Formal Committee and Convenor of the Aesculapian Banquet. For the last ten days I have delved into the AMS executive meetings and spoken for long periods with members of the AMS executives.

The Student executive groups represent a continuum of vigorous activity from one year to the next with the interests of three major realms of responsibility preciously guarded: the Individual, ulty Societies and the Queen's body as a whole, I offer myself as a sincere hard worker with thes responsibilities. A Senior AMS representative is one person who beyond any doubt has the best opportunity to exercise influence in all these realms. I request your support for this end.

Respectfully.
Nicholas E. Diamant

Brian Douglas

1 have accepted the nomination
for the position of Secretary of
the Aesculapian Society and wish to ask for your vote. I feel qualified to act in this position on the executive and am well acquainted with the duties of secretary. I feel confident that I have the ability, sound judgement, enthusiasm and intelligence to despatch these duties.

My past association with the society has been through the Movies Committee, Building Fund Committee, and CAMS1. For the past year 1 have held the office of secretary-treasurer of Meds '60.

1 am sincere in my desire to gain vote of confidence and elected will certainly act in the best interest of the Society and its

Brian Douglas

Engineering Society Pete Barnard

President Ross Jackson Vice President Tim Godfrey Ed Watt

Bill Barrott Secretary ... Bob Marttila

2ud Vice President Pete Gallop Kevin Hogan

Al Freeze Rudy Lepp

Assistant Secretary Mike Farrar Jim Hilborn

ime 1:00 a.m Place: Grant Hall.

Ambrose Informs Engineers Mexicans Sinking Into Soap

There are three major problems facing the Mexican engineers. First the sinking, which causes destruction of buildings, second floods because Mexico is in the center of a valley with very little drainage except towards the cendays of land invasions, and was established before any appreciable sinking was discovered.

The geology of the area shows trip.

"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's* tweetie,

"Your hair's too seedy for me".

Shoody was sitting no his girl's front perch. "My love for you", said he. "is plain as the nose on my face. Toucan live as cheepfy as one, so..." "Stop", she cried. "I'll never be yours till you do somethiog about that messy hair" So Sheedy hopped down to the store and pecked up some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now his tweetie is happy hecause his hair always looks handsome and healthy without a trace of grease. Nest time you're at the store get a hottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's guaranteed to make your hair look good to other peeple!

feel good about your hair 1

of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. Wildroot Creom-Oil makes you

"We must now leave the Mexicans sinking slowly into soap solution," concluded Dr. J. W. Ambrose of the Geology department speaking to the Engineering Society on the hydrologic problems of Mexico. Ambrose was at Mexico City recently to see the situation there. He said the city lassumk over 20 feet since the beginning of the century, and continues to do so at the rate of two feet per year.

There are three major problems

drainage except towards the center, and third the problem of water supply. The natural reaction, he said, was that Mexico should not have been built there, but the history of the city shows it was an excellent fortress in days of land invasions, and was outside water supplies. The lec-ture was illustrated with slides taken by Dr. Ambrose during his

Scholarships

Admission to Honours

Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses should make formal application by February 15. The application should be made by letter to the Registrar and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

German Exchange

to tap the subteranean water supply and are now using 9000 quarts per second. Since this water flows out through the canal, there is no return of pressure underneath to keep the city up and it is sinking.

Ambrose said there are three possible remedies for the situation. One is to construct building on piles sunk to the bedrock ings on piles sunk to the bedrock provided they have successfully completed two years of university student coming to Queen's University did not not not all faculties are eligible, ents of all faculties are eligible, for St. Andrews and the University of St. Andrews and the University completed two years of university student coming to Queen's. The German Academic Excompleted two years of university work. Some knowledge of German is required.

Department of German, to whom of the award.

application should be made in writing by February 15th.

St. Andrews Exchange

An exchange between the University of St. Andrews in Scot-land and Queen's University in Kingston is arranged each year. Under this arrangement the University of St. Andrews gives ex-emption from fees and room and board to a student appointed by Queen's University and in return

Applications for the exchange scholarship should be submitted Further information may be to the Registrar of Queen's Uni-obtained from the Head of the versity by March 1 of the year

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Xeasonable. 78 Division St.

Lost

Lady's watch, Bulova, silver, with expansion bracelet, possibly in Converge (Converge). Year party scheduled for this Friday postponed till Friday 27th in Rainbow Room due to accidental double booking. Plan to be there!

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Friday, February 6th, 1959

SIGNPOST

Mondey
Book Display: 200 books—philoso-phy, history, religion, science, theology, on display and for sale in the red room of New Arts, daily to Fri. 1-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Reactionary Monarchiet: Paul Cosgrove will give the history of his party at 12:30 in coffee shop.
Drama Guild: All persons interested in performing pantomime or dramatic monologue (to be presented in March) please attend hashing-out session in the Drama Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

March) please attend hashing-our ses-sion in the Drama Lounge at 7:00 p.m.
"Is Faith Reasonable": Rev. Peter Street will lead a discussion in the North House Common Room, Mor-ris Hall at 9:30 p.m.
Ski Cluh: General Meeting at 6:30 in the North House Common Room, McNeill House (basement). Student Wives' Club: Science Club Rooms. All Students' wives welcome.

P.C. Association: 7:00 p.m. Co-ed Lonnge Discussion of club stand on Model Parliament and drawing up of Model Parliament platform. Reactionary Monarchiat: Jock Gunn will discuss the vote at 12:30 in the coffee shop.

Levana Open Nominations in the Ban Righ Common Room at 12:45

SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario

Mental Puspian.

The Study of "Mere Christianity" is cancelled this week.

Queen's Amateur Radio and Electronics Club: General meeting in Science Clubrooms at 7:00 p.m.

Thuraday
"Why The Cross?" Rev. Dick low
North Common Rnom, Morris Bul
930. All invited to come and u

part.

SCM: The noon hour study is o celled for this week.

Mining and Metallurgy Society, Miller Geology Club: First and say year science, McNeill House O mon Room at 7:30—councillors, as Queen's CCF Club: Meeting at I in the co-ed lounge to discuss lies form for Model Parliament. All in ents invited.

Science '62: General meeting in a vocation hall at 6:30 p.m. Year tion for next year, election of a ance committee, year party and of year crests. Full turnout import Friday

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John Hunter will speak on Fore Affairs at 12:30 in the coffee size CIC: Aluminum Co. plants and Friday, Feb. 6. Meet at Gordon & Affairs at 12:30 in the coffee size CIC: Aluminum Co. plants and Friday, Feb. 6. Meet at Gordon & Affairs at 12:00 p.m. All members should tend as this plant won't be too again for at least 2 years (e. Maine, Fresident, 2-6574).

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Soberman Judges Debate On Reds

Professor Soberman of the Law Faculty was a special guest at Thursday night's meeting of the bating Union. Professor Sobnan gave a criticism of the deters, stressing that much of eir weakness lay in technical

The major debate was "The ommunist Party in Canada hould Be Outlawed." Sandy ce and Frank Sebestik argued the affirmative. Organization f a party aimed at the overthrow our way of life and govern-ent should not be permitted, ney felt. Our present system is ot strong enough to withstand the Communist threat if party rength increases during depres on and general discontent.

For the negative, Mike Goldbrick and Rod MacLean stated would be a confession of reakness on the part of Canada o suppress an "alien minority". lt would introduce a rigidity, harmful to democracy, and an increase in tensions which occurs when full freedom of speech is ot granted.

The two other debates scheuled for last Thursday will be held at the next meeting in order that the Queen's debating team

Carlson Describes Ripple Rock Blast

The greatest blast outside of the Atomic Bomb," was the topic reviewed by Roy Carlson of Duat the Civil Engineering Club Thursday evening. The subject referred to was the stupend-ous enterprise undertaken by engineers at Ripple Rock on the West Coast in 1953.

Carlson noted that Ripple Rock had formed a hazard to navigation on the coast for many years and involved the loss of many ships and lives before the Department of Public Works decided to take action. Twin peaks of under water mountains had to be re-

The project entailed careful ork for two years, Carlson said Tunnels had to be cut beneath the river-bed and up through the mountains to their peaks. Ex-Plosives had to be strategically Placed to ensure successful re-moval. Ten times the amount of explosives usually used on land Precedent, small-scale models of enterprise were constantly being experimented with. cientists studied the project as Part of the geophysical year un-dertakings. The blast was suc-

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It is now the bleak bleak month of February — that time year in Kingston when the temperature range is -30 to -60. But of year in Kingston when the temperature range is -30 to -60. But this bleakness is confined to the weather alone, because at Queen's this bleakness is confined to the weather alone, because at Queen's everything rolls into high gear and it is a mad merry month—a sort of "Let's do it all before we have to start studying" time. Sportingwise, February has the following to offer:

The basket-ballers play Western, McMaster, Toronto and McGill in that order—all but the Varsity game here at home.

The Intercollegiate assaults take place in the Queen's gym on Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21.

The wrestlers travel to QAC General.

The wrestlers travel to O.A.C. for their meet on February

The hockey Gaels play six games during the month, against Laval, U. of M., Laval again, Clackson Tech., St. Lawrence U. and Varsity in that order. Unfortunately, only the second Laval game (February 21) is at home.

The Intercollegiate swim meet is at McGill on February 28.
The skiers take on the Laurentian trails on February 13 and 14 with the U. of M. as the host school.

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Not to be outdone, the dollies host the Badminton tournament in the Gym on February 6 and 7. Volleyball is at U. of T. on February 13 and 14, and Basketball takes the Golden Gals to Western on February 27 and 28.

All of the foregoing and more can be obtained by glancing over one of the little sports schedules handed out by the AB of C but they are listed to illustrate just how busy is this month of February.

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The Queen's Golden Gaels recorded their second straight victory of the intercollegiate season
at McGill's Currie gymnasium
Saturday night. Playing headsup basketball, and taking advantage of the poor floor play of the point-getter for the Redmen was tage of the poor floor play of the Redmen, the Tindallmen emerged Bill Finch with 17.

The Gaels had rough sailing in the early minutes, being down 12-4 at one point in the first quarter, but they rallied quickly and at half time, had built up a 44-33 lead.

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The Queen's Golden Gaels re- was the ontcome of the game in

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Girls Triumph At McGill, Archers Are Third At OAC

Queen's Gals' teams posted the Queen's offensive, scoring 10 points. Sue Weber was a valthree wins out of five attempts last Saturday. The senior basket-ball, volleyball and badminton three wins out of five attempts last Saturday. The senior basketball, volleyball and badminton teams triumphed in easy exhibition victories over McGill while the indoor archers placed third at OAC. Intermediate basketballers were edged 38-32 by the Red and White.

The Golden Gals, archery version, could not quite match the shooting of the veterans from the single sale with the shooting of the veterans from the single sale with the single sale with the sale with the single sale with the single sale with the sale with the sale with the single sale with the sale addition to a brick-wall defence, which allowed McGill only three field goals.

Queen's badminton foursome matches. First singles Marg Benson made short work of Lillian Paslawski of McGill, defeating and the sale with th

sion, could not quite match the shooting of the veterans from Toronto and OAC, as they finished third in the indoor tournament. The inexperienced team scored a total of 3,377 points and were bettered by University of Toronto (3,919), and OAC (3,502). McMaster, outdoor champions, were fourth with plagued by McGill's Marg Back. (3,502). McMaster, outdoor champions, were fourth with 3,264, followed by Western with 3,134 and McGill with 2,744.



BOB MOIRWALD

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The small crowd at the game (and this was an Athletic Night at McGill) saw the Redmen fight back early in the second half to narrow the gap, but Queen's succeeded in holding them off and at no time after the third quarter

Geted McGill passes and set up Queen's scoring plays.

The fabulous five for Queen's:

Greg Stone, Bob Mirwald, Murray Prior, Dan Bozic and Jim Siltala again played most of the game, but coach Tindall used Jim Pando. Bob Burleigh and Bill Anglin much more than in last week's Varsity encounter.

McNish's Mumblings: The Co
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mets did not travel to Montreal as McGill do not have an intermediate team this year... the referecing was not of the best—many seemingly unwarranted travelling calls being made ... the Gaels scored 27 out of 58 field goals—almost 50%, and this comparable with last week's game.

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Tricolor Team Surprise Rating Win Badminton Tournament

by Tom Graham

Queen's University badminton team scored an upset win they dethroned favoured Varsity in the Men's Intercollegiate Tout nament held at the Queen's gym on Friday and Saturday. Fielding a strong and evenly-balanced crew, Queen's player steady, heads-up badminton throughout the tournament. Final stand with 17; McGill, 12; Western, 9; and Assumption, 3. Member of the team were captain Chris Armstrong (Science '59); Did Lawrence, (Arts '60); Gary Gale (Science '60) and Ted Muran (post grad, geology).

here And There

Western trampled Assumption Friday night in London 66-55 to take the lead in the intercollegiate basketball standings. The victory was the third in a row intercept of the second one came of the second one c

Although all victories were in portant, the two big ones were in the doubles against the defending champions, the University Toronto. The first win, Fridfor the Mustangs while Assumption now have a four and one entry came through in the club

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LYNNE THURLING AS "JERI"

Witty, Melodic "jeri" Has Lively Opening

By Tom Marshall

The much-heralded campus musical comedy "jeri" got a roisterous send-off Wednesday night from a large and appreciative first night audience. Though it often lacked pace and was a little uneven, the show has some wonderfully witty passages, a talented cast and a remarkably good musical

In fact, it was largely the music of Tim Murray that saved the show from dragging too much. The romantic melody "Green Hair", the lilting numbers of the finale and the brisk, snappy "Tradition" are in my opinion, the best. The songs are dressed in fine arrangements and there is an imaginative and original use of the orchestra to create atmosphere, especially in the cabaret

The lyrics and dialogue of Pan, has a strong, brassy Ethel Pete Hancock and Norm White are less consistently good than contrasts with her limpid, wistthe music but they are often razor sharp, as when a professor is defined as a "footnote with legs" or Gary McNeely Kerouacidly termed a "beat generator".

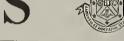
Lynne Thurling, who resembles a rather bemused Peter

ful charm. She was far more effective singing than acting but this was partly the fault of the script since her character is not much developed in it, jeri is not really the central character but only one of several princi-

Pete Saunders gives a highly polished performance as a gov-ernment agent out to sabotage jeri's new political party. He is especially good in a hilarious drunk scene where he misquotes Shakespeare with devastating

(See "jeri" Page 3)

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MONARCHISTS, CCF CROSS SWORDS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

We Need Christ" - - Dick Rees

or out of it are the issues Our life is like a blank and our heart or character ines what will be written So the Rev. Dick Rees his first discussion in a

the first 24 years of our life rmanently form our char-All our lives we influence around us, and if our charare not properly formed est. If Christ's claims that put our hearts right are hen we need Christ.

Rees stated his conviction ife has a purpose. We are nal beings and everything do, we do for a purpose. He believe that rationality eve its source in irrational and therefore God has a final se for our lives. Christ reveal these purposes fully and if this is true we need Christ.

Rees said we had to conne question of an afterlife, every religion affirms. We or everything else in our how can we fail to ignore He explained how in Joan native village in France, written across the book cords, "Sins remitted for I's sake." Christ claimed he could do the same. So he sluded with the question "Can ford not to bother about

Tuesday's talk Rev. Rees 12 noon to 5 p.m. Apted to answer the question, God be a reality in modern

revelation of God to us sible and it is probable", he He went on to show how has made Himself known to (See "Dedicate" Page 5)

By Marjorie Finlay ep thy heart with all dili-

have now reached a midway point. In last week's elections entitled "Christianity and In this first topic, "Why with Christ?" he attempt-



ANN HORTON

ative and Marg Benson the chief

On Monday and Tuesday Leyana will vote for the remaining for these were held Wednesday

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© On Wednesday, Feb. 11 at for these were held Wednesday and a list of nominated candidates and a list of nominated candidates appears on page 5. All Levana members are urged to vote for their choice either in the New Arts Building from 9-12 a.m. or Co-Ed Lounge of the Student's supporters and promised he would endeavour to be worthy of the in the smoker at Ban High from Union.

AMS MOVIES

Feb. 11: "Court Martial

Feb. 15: Buffet Supper 'Seventh

Feb. 18: "Odd Man Out"

Levana Executive Now Hear This! Engineering Head

· Applications for the posi-Applications for the posi-tions of Editor-in-chief and Busi-ness Manager for the Journal will be accepted at the AMS of-fice until Fcb. 24.

• Students in the Faculty of elected president. Nancy Keith is the new Junior AMS Represent- for admission to Honours Courses should make formal applica es should make formal applica-tion by February 15. The appli-cation should be made by letter to the Registrar and should in-dicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to special-

Nominations for the Tricolor Society will be accepted up to Feb. 15. These should be given to the junior representative of your faculty together with a list of services performed by the nominee. Admission to the Tricolor Society is limited to post-graduates and final year students who, maintaining a satisfactory standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in Ed Watt as Vice-President, Bob

as 2nd Vice-Fresident, Al Freeze as 2nd Vice-Fresident, Al Freeze as Treasurer, and Mike Farrar as Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Lackson said be wished to

7:30 p.m. Miss Bertha Bassam,

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change Service has offered to Queen's University a scholarship of 4200 DM (approximately \$1000.00) for the year 1959-60. This can be held at any university in the Federal Republic of (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on Page 4)

Jackson Elected

Ross Jackson of Science '60 as elected President of the Engineering Society in elections held Wednesday, About 60 percent of those eligible to vote cast ballots.

Also elected to the new En-



ROSS JACKSON

non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

Marttila as Secretary, Kev Hogan as 2nd Vice-President, Al Freeze

Mr. Jackson said he wished to express his thanks to his cam-paign organizers and to those who had elected him to the "hightrust placed in him

Tricolor '59

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Lively Coffee Shop Debates As Party Policies Discussed

By Sally VanLuven Journal Staff Writer

For 10 cents, each patron was given political speeches, political shouting and political discourses on the rights of man, the noble inspiration of Brigitte Bardot and "La Parisienne," free ior paul Cosgrove, spokesman for nothing.

Win Votes and Influence Queen's "Queen's" Students. The place was jammed first time, with people, a few of them really "All you

"All you students who vote for our party will be signing your names to the 20th century Magna ary Monarchists! This new 1959-model campus party had arranged to publicly amounce part of its platform at the Coffee Shop at noon Tuesday and Wednesday. Some of the other parties had left some ears flopping around in the ground and these

Every noon this week has been had picked up the news, with the bargain time at the Coffee Shop result that the CCF and Conservatives elbowed their way into the meeting.

The only way to get action is free ior Paul Cosgrove, spokesman for the Reactionary Monarchists. If wan the science of government. immediately invite Brigitte B. to crackpot legislators, new ideas of the nuclear world and How to Win Votes and Influence On the science of government.

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The Big "O" Bryan Olney, peers at the Journal lens upon the conclusion of his 76 hour record breaking Marathon

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Editorials

Student Discipline

Tuesday night the AMS listened to a Vigilance Committee report concerning a recent problem of student discipline. They listened to a recommendation from the chief prosecutor that they fistened to a recommendation from the chief prosecutor that they take no further action. They listened to a solitary reminder of the vigour with which this problem, as a whole, was dealt with before Christmas. They listened to a motion that they accept the recommendation of the chief prosecutor. They listened and they passed

In all fairness this case was not one of grave importance and serious damage. The student involved has offered to pay all damages. Everyone concerned has accepted the verdict and is satisfied. We

The statement that the case was not of "sufficient gravity" to be brought before the AMS court is not open to direct attack. We do not believe that a student accused of a relatively minor offense should be raked over public coals to satisfy a grim unyielding spectre of Justice. The thought arises, however, that the old friend of the wronged "the principle of the thing" is berating us with cries of

hypocracy.

For this particular case listening was enough. For the problem of Student Discipline it was not. What is "sufficiently grave"? When do we find out? Do we fail to prevent many petty cases for failure to make an example of one.

Student discipline is an important problem at Queen's. Must we wait for the possible disaster of the "sufficiently grave" to see its

Book Review

Brave New World Revisited

by Aldous Huxley

In a pessimistic portrait of the world today, "Brave New World Revisited", Aldous Huxley pro-claims the cry of Young America, "the world's most powerful de-mocracy to be", — "Give me television and hamburgers, but don't bother me with the responsibilities of liberty". Backing his arguments with convincing scientific statistics and case histories Huxley points to the decline of humanity from free-thinking individuals to state controlled automata. At present we are about half way down the decline. Huxley pleads with us to save what liberties we can, but, according to the evidence he cites, there doesn't appear to be much

Huxley's ideas are pessimistic, to be sure, but behind them lie cold scientific truths with which no one can argue. "Brave New World Revisited" is not a continuation of Huxley's earlier (1931) fantasy "Brave New World" which could be dismissed from the mind with a wry smile and a complacent shrug of the shoulders. "Brave New World Revisited" shocks its readers with a lucid analysis of the factors which are a threat to human life and over population, over organization. insidious propaganda and the various new drugs for inducing pre-fabricated attitudes in

the human mind.

'The shortest and broadest road to the nightmare of Brave New World leads through over-population and the accelerating in-crease of human numbers twenty-eight hundred millions today, fifty-five hundred millions by the turn of the century," writes

And again, "We know that it And again, "We know that it is unsafe to allow power to be concentrated in the lands of a ruling oligarchy; nevertheless power is in fact being concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. We know that, for most people, life in a huge modern city is anonymous, atomic less than fully human. atomic, less than fully human; nevertheless the huge cities grow steadily huger and the pattern of urban-industrial living remains unchanged. We know that, in a meaningless way except in relation to autonomous groups of manageable size; nevertheless more and more of every nation's affairs are managed by the bureaucrats of Big Government and Big Business.

As an analysis of our modern world problems "Brave New World Revisited" is clearcut and well-written, in an easy, intelligible style and is supplied with illustrative examples at every point. The last chapters, in which Huxley attempts a solution, are not so successful. The author loses himself and the reader in a maze of generalizing Utopianism, suggesting more co-operation and guaranteed freedom of mind, which lack the convincing common sense ring of the earlier chapters.

"Brave New World Revisited" is a book which could be read with profit by everyone. It shocks one into the realization of problems which are slippng unnoticed into the patterns of our lives. Huxley the patterns of our lives. Huxley does not solve these problems; it is our duty to find the answers.

Katherine Smith



Letters To The Editor

Uncommon Party

Editor, Journal: At a meeting of the Queen's Liberal Club yesterday, the following motion was unanimously passed:

Whereas it appears that this year's Model Parliament will be neither serious nor informative. the Liberal Club of Queen's University shall maintain their position with regard to Model Parliament and shall not participate.

The Members of the Queen's Liberal Club are keenly interested in a Model Parliament which gives university students an opportunity to express their views on currently important national issues, and to gain experience in parliamentary debate and procedure.

The Reactionary Monarchists appear to be a group of self-styled intellectuals who have put forth an unrealistic and outmoded political theory calculated to stir up a tem porary and useless campus controversy. We Liberals admire the Science Reform Party for their decision to withdraw from a Parliament in which no party had drawn up a concrete, creative platform. Both the Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F. have exhibited a surprising deg vagueness and lack of duty degree of

With so many serious problems facing Canada at this time—with 3,800 unemployed right here in Kingston—we feel that the students of this university should devote some time to careful consideration of our national welfare. Our government, although it offers some opportunities for the display it, is not a three-ring circus. should the Queen's Model

become a farce. Queen's Liberal Club

Thonwards

Editor, Journal: The Wakethon is on! Unlike the Quarathon of last term, it is not a feat of exercise, but one of talking and staying

Bryan Olney in the shopping center is at present trying to stay awake amid the incessant barrage of telephone calls blocking the lines, and enough to send even the most patient person to sleep. I chanced to see the poor unfortunate man sitting at his desk talking on the telephone and the radio in an effort to stir up publicity for the CKWS radio at one a.m. on Wednesday

I. M. L. Olney

Uncommon Men

Editor, Journal: In response to innumerable queries we offer our platform of "uncommon" men.

The potential Reactionary Mon-archist cabinet:

C. E. S. Franks Party Leader Paul Cosgrove

Chief Justice, Star Chamber

Minister of Wealth and Hellfare John Hunter

Minister of External Affairs (both temporal and astral)

Bob Sowden Minister of Secrecy

Peter Pinnock Minister of Seas and Deserts Cecelia Comba

Minister of Finance Philip Elder Minister of Labour

Lionel Lawrence Minister of Propaganda

Jock Gunn Minister of the Interior

David Campbell Minister of Jousts and Tourneys

Bob Peterson Minister in Charge of Rabble-

rousing Ralph Lundberg ex-Minister of the Chequer

Edo Ten Broek Keeper of the Key Ian Moricz de Tecso Minister of Revolutions

Calaguiro d'Este Poet Laureate

Uncommon Man

Editor, Journal: Herewith challenge to all Queen's gourmets:

I, Ian McNish, challenge any Queen'swoman (or Queen'sman I guess) to feats of astronomical

guess) to teats of astronomical gastronomical daring.
Under slight monetary stimulus, 1, on the night of February fourth, at Macy's Terminal Restaurant, consumed at one sitting three (3!) plates of Aunt Jemimahs, flapjacks, griddle cakes, or, as I prefer to call them, pancakes. to call them, pancakes.

I challenge anyone to match this feat—(Jules Craft excluded). I am available anytime for a match. am available anytime for a match. Eager suckers may find me at any of the following places; sleeping in bed at 228 University, eating at Wongs Fish & Chips, or sleeping in the New Arts Building 9-12 MWF, 10-12, TT. MWF 10-12 TT.

I am easily recognizable by the pancake I wear on my head. 1 remain ravenously yours,
Ian McNish

Unpartied Commons

Editor, Journal: Those elements of the "Big Three" of politics our campus who are responsible for the withdrawal of their respective parties from Model Parliament ir to be childish. I have failed (perhaps in my obvious stupidity) to notice that the national "Big Three' abstained from attending Parliament in Ottawa because of the formation of such parties as the Social Credit and the Labor Progressive. Are not these campus Progressive. Are not these campus-clubs the "minor leagues" of the national parties? The situation seems to me to be like that of the group of boys (i.e. children) who ire playing a game and go home because of the arrival of the "kids" who have just moved in next door. I must admit that this attitude of babies has done some good in that it calls attention to the existence of these news parties. I did not bother about them before now, but will certainly give them a scrutiny, perhaps biased in their favour. Are the "Big Three" afraid of defcat? I suggest that they are afraid of having their monopoly destroyed and, perhaps, defeat. Yours sincerely,

Hugh Andrew

Insomnia

The editors and staff of the Journal wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Bryan Olney of Station CKWS upon the occasion of his establishing a new Canadian broadcasting endurnce record.

Having listened to Mr. Olney's dulcet tones during many long nights we feel certain that he could have lasted another 150 plus hours and broken the existing U.S. record.

Upwards

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev:

Happy Valentine's Day from the students of Queen's University! On behalf of The National Federation of Canadian University Students here at Queen's University, we extend to you a most sincere invitation to attend the launching of Cupidnick 1, to be held in Grant Hall, Saturday, February 14 at 9:00 P.M.

Vodka, caviar, and Russian ballerinas will be the order of the

own if you wish (most of us do).

With all duc respect, Queen's invites you to be our guest of honor when Cupidnick 1 blasts into orbit. Queen's NFCUS Committee

GARY MOFFATT

Occasionally, one is priv to attend the opening night fresh, lively musical with lating patter, original songs novel twists in the plot. 1 lef first showing of jeri Wedn night feeling that somehow i On the credit side was a

formly good cast, occasion witty dialogue and Mr. Murray's music, not all of wh was original but most of which good. Perhaps the main ress the production left me cold that an extremely clever pr tion had led to expect a diffe kind of college musical and didn't get it. The song rib Canadian customs, the jokes ab Duplessis, the dancing girls, torch song in the night club, title song repeating the here name over and over, the su love songs crooned by the cho even a Rombergish drinking s followed in inevitable seque Some of the material was g but the pattern was the stoc followed by musicals since to Gilbert met Mr. Sullivan. 1 a had trouble catching some o dialogue, and nothing is frustrating than listening to a lar part of the audience gulland over some punch line that you particular section has mostly be unable to catch.

Jeri is an improvement, a improvement, over past musi at Queen's. But its greatest w lies in the potential of things come in future years the aut lead us to hope for once they he purged their souls of the "My I Lady" craze.

As the students of Queen's h no control over their elected re resentatives (the senior ones not even concerned about re-d tion), it should go to the polls w some idea of what policies the p son they vote for will pusue. matters stand, most AMS faculty elections are glorified pop larity contests with the candidal outlook on campus issues unknown save to the few who know personally (perhaps I should per out that this does not apply to the recent election which I lost lost candidate more able and expendenced than myself.) But the tro is evident

Spattering the bulletin box with commercially printed sign containing a name in large letter with perhaps a slogan below, is a slogan below, is a slogan below. more informative than the beat countenance of Mr. Dick Ro beaming at us from the next posts Self-government at Queen's shall be treasured and used responsible To this end, I strongly urge full candidates to put forward election platforms.

Not automatically: DBS fg Do union demands caus ures show that while wage rose 19 per cent 1951-5 cons prices were about stable, whi sale ones fell. Productivity of it dutry and agriculture rose as much as did wage rates, like due to basic economic laws rates than plant. than planning. Of course, if the were less wage increases I would be less (so would cons purchasing power, economic ity, employment and profits.)
problem—and here the lib
baker government is letting
down—is to plan some provi
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January and February are traditional months of ice, snow and anuary and the campus political parties keep up weather, but if the campus political parties keep up rical blasts of hot air the tropics will seem like a veritab.

The Reactionary Monarchists, wrapped in the mantle of Disracli Burke, and led by Mr. Ned Franks, pour forth vagne political ks designed to do nothing more than promise the world (and sibly outer space) to all those intellectuals who qualify. What ualifications are, no one knows.

The CCF Party following the very ready political finger of Mr. Moffatt pours forth a smoke screen of the benefits of social-lt must be said that their leader, the same Mr. Moffatt has itted himself remarkably well in speaking extemporaneously

The Conservatives are accused of vacillation. Inreality they are The Conservatives are accused or tachiadon. Intently they are greity trying to find the culprit responsible for the misprint in their let's letter of last Tuesday's journal. In time, undoubtedly they will arouse themselves, help Mr. Gathercole wave the British bend knees en mass towards Ottawa and John and proclaim a onal policy of spending more and more.

Meanwhile the Liberals, spincless in the face of adversity, sulk spoiled children wrapped in their mantle of a glorious past sit impeturbably like the three oriental monkeys seeing, hearing

We now move from the gallery to the forum in order to better or the words of wisdom from the party mouths. Mr. Ned Franks the first to answer the questions.

"What is your opinion of the other three parties?"

"The CCFer's are outmoded Liberals, the Liberals are outmoded s and the P.C.'s are outmoded."

you not feel that the Reactionary Monarchists' governt will lead to government by chaos, that is, each individual inter-

ting the nation's needs according to his own view?"
"NO! When we say that we are the party of the individual we not mean that we all disagree with each other, obviously we do tor we would not have a party. What we mean is a party of those uple who have the courage and intelligence to think independently

The next leader to offer his point of view was the quotable Mr.

'What do you think of the other parties?"

"I have not seen the Tory platform, but I assume that it will nd the status quo, and propose certain modest reforms. The ctical. The present status quo is indefensible as unemployment, ation, and passive support of the Dulles foreign policy can only solved by economic planning. The Monarchists deny faith in man nature to govern intelligently, the CCF affirms it can confidtly expects a swing in its favor as the Canadians become disillu-oned with Mr. Diefenbaker and his trained seals.

"Mr. Moffat, how do you feel about the Liberal withdrawal?"
"It was inconsistent: the national parties threatened to withw if Model Parliament was to be insincere. With Mr. Franks' oledges of sincerity their only real reason for staying out is the mowledge that they would get no support."

Last but not least came the Conservative spokesman, Mr. Arthur

"Art, if I may eall you Art, what is the Conservative view of other parties?"

"The other two national parties are sincere in their efforts and have worked to promote Model Parliament and to publicize national party policies. They have worked hard through debates, formus proceeds to inform everyone interested on this campus. I do approve the CCF methods of socialism or the Liberal's method aire in handling the government. My opinion of the Remary Monarchists is that of a fly by night party iring personal views and of making a farce of Model Parliament as

be seen by their coffee shop nuisances.
"We intend to go into MOCK Parliament conducting a serious upaign with a serious platform. If elected to government we will

series of serious bills for debatc." Thank you gentlemen."

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model parliament platforms

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The CCF disagrees emphatically with those who feel that engineers are given no place in the political clubs at Queen's. Our general program is designed to appeal equally to students going into all walks of life, and our executives have included engineers. Of special inter-est to the scientifically inclined is our platform of INCREASED EXPENDITURES ON PURE APPLIED RESEARCH FOR PEACEFUL PURPOSES. while medsmen will see their wor-ries about collecting bills ended by our NATIONAL CONTRIBU-TORY HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN through which Canadians need no longer face crippling medical bills while retaining choice of doctors. Unlike the Monarchists, we have faith in the average Canadian as an essentially reasonable person if he is provided with adequate opportunities for self-advancement. To this end, we pro-pose AID FOR PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL EDUCA-TION AND HEALTH PRO-

JECTS, FREE TUITION PLUS NEEDED A D D I T I O N A L HELP FOR ALL QUALIFIED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS PROTECTION FOR CANAD IAN INDIANS AND ESKI-MOS and FREE SPEECH FOR CIVIL SERVANTS. Also, we wish to protect the worker through GOVERNMENT AUDITING UNION BOOKS PULSORY RCOGNITION OF UNIONS SUPPORTED BY 75% of EMPLOYEES, and WAGE INCREASES IF THE OF LIVING RISES. addition, In addition, we propose REGULATION OF PRIVATE CONCERNS TO PROTECT WORKERS AND CONSUM-NATIONALIZATION OF INDUSTRIES MORE EFFI-CIENTLY RUN BY THE GOVERNMENT, A CROWN EXPORT-IMPORT BOARD TO FORWARD FOREIGN TRADE and, in view of the fact that Canada gives private investors more tax concessions than any other country

The Country: The P.C. Party has pledged itself to the expansion of our conomy, and promotion of security through na-

The People: The greatest asset of any nation is its people. We desire to protest the individual and provide freedom to florbelieve in the right of free en-

The Economy: The problem recession is foremost now but inflation is also a great danger. We wish to propose measures that will continue the present rise in employment, and later deal with inflation — after everyone has a job. Freight rates will be readjusted to aid poorer areas in Canada.

Business: Steps must be taken to promote and protect small businesses. Subsidiaries of foreign companies will be en-couraged to offer shares to Canadian investors, and our people will be encouraged to invest in our own country.

Labour: Canadian Unions should be autonomous, not run by foreign organizers. Union records should be opened to public scrutiny, as with any corporation that obtains its money

by public subscriptions.

Agriculture: Farmers continue to receive protection, but means must be developed through science to reduce farm costs, and so enable our country to produce at competitive world

Civil Service: There is much room for modernization and improvement in our Civil Service. Wider use of the technological advances, i.e. computors, etc., will be advocated.

The North: We propose to continue development of our Northland, "from Igloo to Igloo" in order to develop the vast resources contained here and to provide additional incentives to investment.

Education: Canada's development depends on its advance-ment in the field of education. More aid to students and universities will be proposed, so that no one will be deprived of education due to lack of funds

The Commonwealth: We believe that Canada should con-tinue to participate in the British Commonwealth, and strive to retain the leadership it has built up within the only working Community of Nations

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Gary McNeely provides au-other fine characterization as the was very witty but too long. The beat generator mentioned above, and Ralph Lewis is amusing as a rather far-fetched version of typical French-Canadian. The supporting cast is generally

The vocal chorus showed up The vocal chorus showed up well but the first dance number seemed too long. The following dance sequence entitled "An Oboc in the Streets" was much petter but the two should not have been together.

The sets and lighting were enerally good if never spectacularly original. The scene at Aldo's had very good lighting and was effectively done in other respects as well. Wendy Johnson's torch song was heavilable. son's torch song was beautifully

Perhaps the major fault of the show was that it tended to move

dialogue was too loose and not enough subordinated to the plot. The plot itself falls down seriously in the latter part of the second act when jeri decides, for no apparent reason that loves the government agent. We are not prepared in previous scenes for this outcome and it seems rushed.

Moreover the comic possibilities of the feminist party begun by Jeri are never realized to the extent that we expect after the opening scene. The plot shifts to other sources of humour and

some of its unity is lost.

The commentary seemed, to me, superfluous.

Nevertheless, jeri is the best show put on by the Revue Guild in some years. It has wit, style, pleasant music and attractive performers. I liked it.

-they make small fortunes and pay almost no income tax-CAPITAL GAINS TAX.

The CCF believes that world war three is being fought on an economic rather than a military basis, and that the best way to underdeveloped countries from subservience to competing ideologies is to win their friendship and help them towards self-

sufficiency through industry and education. We propose INCREAS-ED FOREIGN AID THROUGH THE UN, RECOGNITION OF ALL DE FACTO NATIONAL GOVERNMENTS. FOREIGN STUDENTS COME TO CANADA and, as our contribution to American defence is negligible DISBANDING ARMED FORCES SAVE 2 UN DIVISIONS.

Reactionary Monarchists

In the past two weeks there has been a lot of discussion as to whether the Reactionary MonarWonar
Action Through Reaction chist Party is sincere. To us, this is unimportant. But the views expressed by the Reactionary Mon-archist Party, although perhaps they are exaggerated, are impor-

take a less optimistic view of society than do the other parties. Other parties say: 'do this and you will create utopia here We do not believe that utopia is as easy to create as this.

Human beings are imperfect and cannot make a perfect society. Men, all men, but especially men in the mass, make mistakes. Government possible. Therefore it must in some measure be responsive to the errors of the past, and it must act with caution in the present.

But government by popular public opinion is not responsive to these important long-range interests of society. Public opinion is easy to arouse on cur-rent matters, but difficult to maintain over a period of years. Successful government cannot be responsible only to current public opinion. It must be re-sponsible to the past, to the present and most important of all, to the future.

The following proposals, amplified by our campaign, suggest how

Action Through Reaction

The Reactionary Monarchist Party is the party of the uncommon man. It belongs to the individual
— the man who thinks for himself the man needed to govern our

Elections have become votegetting circuses in which politicians play clowns. This must be stopped before government becomes burlesque. The vote is not a right, it is a privilege; it must be restricted to those who will use it wisely.

The mass of people are dominated by corrupt politicians and deceived by their leaders. Their Labour Unions are run by the scum of society; we will abolish

We believe in gentle imperial-The rebellious American colonies will be invited to once again assume their rgihtful and dignified position in the Empire under Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second.

We believe in the divine right of kings. The monarchy must steer the slup of state. The rightful position of parliament is as a body of intelligent advisers to the crown; parliament must not usurp the lawful powers of the monarch.

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Liberals Vote To Remain Out Of Model Parliament

Social security is to be the main topic under discussion at the Canadian University Liberal Federation meeting February 6th and 7th, which ten Queen's Liberals, hope to attend it may be the control of the Reactionary Monarchists. als hope to attend, it was an-nounced at Monday night's meet-

was room for "wit within the tion of new parties.

als hope to attend, it was announced at Monday night's meeting of the Queen's Liberal Club.

During the discussion of the Model Parliament situation, president Peter Roode stressed that the Liberals had held fast to their original position of withdrawal although they had been accused of vacillation. Liberals felt there constitution concerning forms. of vacillation. Liberals felt there constitution concerning forma-

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Monarchists

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Queen's students. Voting Friends, Queen'smen, and Pul-periods, etc., and send it post-zer Prize winners of tomorrow haste to the Queen's NFCUS

News of Tuesday's lively meeting brought out a packed house for Wednesday noon's meeting. Jock Guin spoke for the Reac-tionary Monarchists this time. 'It's the thinking man's party,'

"What about me?" somebody shouted from the audience.

A blow for the CCF party was struck by Gary Moffatt, who re-ferred to the Monarchist party struck by Gary Moffatt, who re-ferred to the Monarchist party as "a crackpot outfit, nothing but a social clique with no faith in the people of this country." the people of this country."

A brave Tory discovered in the crowd was invited to stand up on the speaker's chair. As he was free tuition and provides board

Mr. Moffatt.

Not the least ruffled by this sally, the Conservative suggested that Model Parliament had become a "Muddle" Parliament, but that his party still would enter it again this year. He directed attention to his party's policy statement which appears elsewhere in today's Journal.

Equally lively sessions are expected when Monarchist-spon-lalso preach. The Padre is preach-

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pected when Monarchist-spon-sored coffee shop meetings are held today at 12:30 and again on Monday. And don't forget Hyde Park night, also on Monday.

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SIGNPOST

Friday:
SCM: Study on Prayer usually held
at 4:30 today is cancelled.
Reactionary Monarchist: John Hunter will speak on foreign affairs at
12:30 in the coffee shop.
Classics Club: Meeting at 4:30 in
the McLaughlin Room. Prof. Taylor
of OCE will show films and speak on
Sicily and Pompeii. Everybody welcome.

Dance: NFCUS sponsored dance 9 p.m. Launching of Cupidnick. Draw for Aesculapian Society's \$500 tuition prize at this dance.
Chemical Institute of Canada—Queen's Chapter: Tour of Aluminum plants and labs. Members assemble in front of Gordon Hall at 1 p.m. Leave for Aluminum plant in taxis.
Brass Band: All members attending tonight's basketball game please bring your instruments.

Sunday:

Newman Club: Mass and Commution Breakfast at 9:30 a.n. in St.
ames Chapel. Newman night at Jeane Mance Residence. Begins at 8 p.m.
kll Catholic students invited.
Track and Field Club: Meeting at
p.m. in McNeill House for all memers.

bers.
SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario
Mental Hospital, Leaving Adelaide
Hall at 2:45 p.m.

fonday:
P.C.: Meeting at 7 p.m.
Reactionary Monarchists: Peter Pinock will speak on general party policy at the Coffee shop at 12:30.
Hyde Park Night: All parties inted. Speakers for the R.M.'s will be i.e. S. Frenaks, John Hunter, Ralbaundberg, and Lionel Lawrence. In ront of Student's Union or McLaughn Room.

Leaving Adelaide at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday:
Queen's CCF Club: Organized Labour-Corrupt Influence or Progressive Force? An address by Mr. William Dodge, Exceutive Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress at 7:30 p.m. All students interested in the labour problem are cordially invited to this timely speech and discussion. Mission: The Rev. Dick Lucas will talk on methods of approaching the Bible at 12:30 p.m. noom 306 of the New Arts Building. All welcome. Jazz Club: Meeting in Music Room

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7:00—Palladium Party
7:30—Campus Topics and
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7:45—Music Round the World
8:15—Research in Progress
Dr. Ettinger — Facilita
8:30—Show Time — My Fair L
9:00—Concert Hall
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7:30 p.m. Evening Warship

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The big news is that Adelaide The big news is that Adelaide contribute in some way to the is the winner of the buffet supper program.

is the winner of the buttet support to be held on Tuesday, Pebruary 10, in McNeill House, as they collected the most money per and still wish to contribute, would they kindly send their name and donations to: SHARE Campaign, Organis Post Office, Queen's Post Office, Queen's All monies collected this year c/o Queen's Post Office, Queen's

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11:00 a.m. Morning Proyer 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour

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IN THIS

By Ian McNish

It is a sad fact that in his sophisticated and sober day and age we are fast losing colorful characters in sport. These fall into two types, the super aggressive player who will do practically anything to win and the screwball or clown who will do practically anything to provoke hearty chuckles. The actions of pompous and stuffy league officials have made these individuals fewer in number. Then too the general attitude of the medium of the process. league officials have made these individuals fewer in number. Then too the general attitude of the modern professional athlete is that the game is a job like any other, a dollars and cents proposition. This is regrettably true. However, both these types of individuals are

stregrettably true. However, both these types of individuals are what the fan would like to see.

Let us examine the first type, the super-aggressive player. There is no doubt that the player who gets in as many scraps as there are games, who does not hesitate to start a rumpus with fans and rivals alike if he feels his rights are being infringed upon and who is often brought up on the carpet to auswer indignant brass for his misdemeanors, has some bad influence. The favourite cliche of condemnation is "he's a bad influence on the kids."

However, this player presents a paradoxidal parkly upon the start of th

However, this player presents a paradoxical problem. On one hand the budding athlete is told to conform to the mythical "nice guy," to stay out of trouble and not to do anything "foolish". Then in the same breath the coach tells the player in so many words that the important thing is to win.

He is further instructed that in order to win he must be superaggressive. What is the ultimate in super aggressiveness held up to the young athlete? The epitome of SA is the very player who is being reprimanded by league officials with a verbal dressing down or even fines for bad conduct.

Nowhere is this more obvious than in the case of Billy Martin. Nowhere is this more obvious than in the case of Billy Martin. No .250 hitter in the history of baseball has had so much glory heaped on him or was held as such an idol by the sports public. He is without doubt the most written about, talked about mediocre player in history. The fans have dubbed him affectionately with many nicknames such as Billy the Kid and the Dead End Kid. His heasting words are avaited with heatthless application. Moreover, boasting words are awaited with breathless anticipation. Moreover he has been richly rewarded far beyond his real value as a player by the three team. City and Detroit). the three teams that have had his service (New York, Kansas

What is the record that made Martin so endeared to the sports what is the record that made Martin so endeared to the sports fans? He has been in innumerable fights on and off the diamond. He has been thrown out of countless games by the men in blue. He was accused of leading Mickey Mantle "down the garden path", for which the Wantle Country of the Wantle of Wantle Country of the Wantle of Wantle Country of the Wantle of Wantle Order of the Wantle Order o was given a one-way ticket to Kansas City by Yankee General Manager George Weiss.

General Manager George Weiss.

Now let us turn to the second type, the screwball or clown of the sports world. The sports public is in need of a practical joker in any professional sport with whom or at whom they can laugh.

In this era, this is a vanishing if not already extinct creature. I cannot think of any player for example on the Canadian sports scene who does anything to provoke even the slightest giggle. To fill this vacuum. legendary comics of bygone days are hauled out of mothballs, dusted off and given new lustre. Such men as Lefty Gomez, King Clancy and Casey Stengel. How many times has the story of Casey Stengel having a bird fly out from under his cap been told in recent years? told in recent years?

Professional sport needs characters, if they are to continue to draw fans into the arenas and stadiums of the country. However, no matter how much officially may be done to cnrb Billy Martin's, Ted Lindsays, Maurice Richards or any potential wits, the fans will flock to see them. The fans still love to see the spectacle of a fight or somebody playing the fool. They change athletes from mere numbers or faces to individuals who they can love, hate or love to hate. Perhaps we are not as far from the colesium as we love to hate. Perhaps we are not as far from the colesium as



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PURPLE AND WHITE HERE TONITE GAELS TO TRY FOR THIRD



Sue Hough and Dorothy McLaughlin are shown in practice preparing to defend their doubles championship Friday and Satu day in the badminton tournament to be held in the Queen's Gym.

Gals Team Seeks Shuttle Laurels On Home Courts

The Women's Intercollegiate Badminton tournament takes over the Queen's courts veekend, as foursomes from Toronto, McGill, Western, McMaster, OAC, and Queen's vie for the bers back, will defend the title they won last year, edging last year, edging Queen's 14-13 in match points.

McGill and Western, who place ed third and fourth last year, are also plagned with player losses Both teams join Varsity in having only one veteran.

The Queen's Gals, boasting last year's doubles champs and two promising freshettes, look like the team to beat. Marg Benson, rated fourth in Canadian Junior Play, gives the hostesses a good edge in the first singles' offense which has averaged eight goals per game. In addition to a 7-5 conquest of Varsity in their season opener, Laval has trounced both University of Montreal and McGill by ten goal margins.

The Gaels, fresh from a 6-5 and of the control of the contro a good edge in the first singles' victory over McGill, will present a well-balanced contingent. The

showing some sharp teamwork in recovered from a leg injury, wi

last year, will have to come up with some heads-up playing to better their positions.

The tournament began this morning and continues this afternoon and Saturday morning.

ALTERATIONS.

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Hockey Gaels Battle Laval

The Queen's Gaels embarked on their second road jaunt within eight days last night as they entrained for Quebec City wher they meet the Red and Gold pucksters of Laval University.

Tonight's encounter will mark the Gaels' first invasion of the championship. The Varsity girls Citadel and predictions are that the with only one of their team members back, will defend the title tory over Montcalm. The Coliseum, site of the game, has been aptly named "The House That

> power in the Intercollegiate loop, currently boast a 5-1 record, hav ing lost their last start to Tor-onto Varsity by a 12-4 count. The Red and Gold lineup is with former standouts of Quebec Junior ranks and will display an offense which has averaged eight

try Jessie Wallace is at nome on the courts having had five years experience in tournament play. Both girls posted victories in Anstin, and Levasseur have a skale. last few weeks have seen 'Moon' Queen's Dorothy McLaughlin, in her third year of intercollegiate play, teams up again with Sue Hough for the doubles' events. The twosome, who have been showing some share teamwork in recovered from a leg injury, will recovered from a leg injury and the state of the covered from the covered from a leg injury will recovered from a leg injury. shown their ability to skate showing some sharp teamwork in practice, will hope to repeat their last year's undefeated record.

The tournament shapes up as an interesting "every-game-counts" event.

McMaster and OAC, who finished fifth and sixth respectively last year, will have to come up

By Ked Marlow

Queen's Golden Gaels play host to two formidable teams the weekend. Friday night the undefeated Western Mustangs will try for their fourth straigth win. Saturday the renowned Tilsonburg Livingstones tackle the 'Fabulous Five' plus Three.

strong team. Lawson was the leading scorer in the Toronto Hig School League two years ago. The first place Western team defeat Assumption last week 66-55 and should offer Queen's some toward.

For the added entertainment of in full force to uphold the hon

For the added entertainment of the spectators Dave Wilson has arranged for an exhibition of Judo at half time. This will be a preview of the Judo tournament to be held at Queen's on Saturday, February 14.

The Golden Gaels lack bench strength and they are dressing only eight players. At press time it was not known if Captain Gus Turnbull will be able to play. He injured an ankle before the Toronto game. However, the 'Fabulous Five', Prior, Stone, Bozic, Siltala and Mirwald will be out



THE REEFER'S

SPOOF DE SPORT

Showing more hustle per square inch than Brian Oluey on hi way home to bed, I was pounding down a picturesque cowpath in Algeria on my way to join the Moslem marathon team. I stopped to clean some of Mohammed's manure off my Harley D. when a amazing sight practically annihilated my calorie consumption.

It was Baron von Damme, an aristocratic acquaintance of my Asiatic amblings. Successfully sedncing my sudden shyness I reintroduced myself and my reefers to the Baron.

I explained to the Baron that this was merely my Christmas holidays and that I had to return to Kingston's sunny climes before many moons.

aptly named "The House Inat Beliveau Built" and is generally many moons.

We exchanged the seutiments of the season in a rather material manner. I gave the Baron my best pair of jeans—his gift to me was a lifetime supply of conceit.

Unfortunately for the Baron, I was unwilling to part with

Unfortunately for the Baron, he refused to agree to try out for the Queen's football team next year.

Unfortunately for the Baron, he was the best athlete I ever saw, a powerful, panther of a man capable of traversing the friendly confines of a football stadium in 8 seconds, of projecting a pigskin out of sight by foot or hand, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound.

out of sight by foot or hand, able to leap tall buildings at a single bound... look! up in the air...

Unfortunately for the Baron he was unable to breathe the fumes of my Harley D. for more than three minutes.

Fortunately for you Kingston kiddies, the Reefer has returned to fascinate and frustrate you for another mad term with my own special brand of intellectually athletic appeal. Hi yo Silver (that's law undorrevels away - - - let's go, him fellows! ny motorcycle away - - - let's go, big fellow!

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JOURNAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

Principal Chosen For Award

Gentle Imperialism, Brigitte Discussed In Coffee Shop

The Coffee Shop continues to be the most popular place on the campus these days.

Thanks to the Reactionary Monarchists and the CCF, "Reaction

Thanks to the Reactionary Monarchises and thigh Noon' is still reacting.

The Conservatives refuse to take part in these noon hour gatherings, but they do intend to enter what they call the "Muddle Parliament"

Parliament".

On Friday, the Coffee Shop was jammed more than ever, as John Hunter was scheduled to speak on external affairs. Before Kong.

Formation of road maps for the university The Queen's will be prese. Whidden, presi up to complain that he had been sadly misquoted" in the Journal
reference to Brigitte Bardot.

"We believe she is a magnifi-cent animal, but she hasn't the intellectual capacity to be monarch of the British Common-wealth," he said.

Mr. Hunter proposed that the control of Canada's foreign airfairs should be restored to the "intelligent and the informed."

"intelligent and the informed." Among new policies he advocated

Sylvia Bews spoke on behalf of the CCF Club. Her main crit-icism of the Reactionary Mo-Dr. Mackintosh l narchists was that they would be turning back the clock. To illust-Mr. Hunter proposed that the ontrol of Canada's foreign aiwatch, and swallowed it, and it

"Join the poets' club"; someone

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice-chancellor and principal of Queen's University, has been chosen by the Toronto branch of Queen's Alumni Association to receive their Toronto Award. This is the third year of the award, which is made to a leading Canadian "note-worthy for exemplary conduct in all his affairs and deserving of recognition for services to society and/or directly or indirectly to Queen's University".

Previous Queen's Men of the

Year have been Col. E. A. Baker, Managing Director, CNIB, and E. C. Gill, president Canada Life Assurance Company. All have been the unanimous choices of the Toronto alumni group's executive committee; all have "through serving Canada as special assist."

he began, C. E. S. Franks, party leader for the Monarchists, stood up to complain that he had been The return of the The return of the Monarchists, stood interstellar travelling.

The Queen's Toronto Award will be presented by Graham Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Association's Toronto Branch, Indiana Committees of the United Whidden, president of the Alumforty-nine in Alumfortyni Association's Internet Tuesday at a formal dinner next Tuesday evening in the Granite Club. Dr. Mackintosh will on that occasion

Dr. Mackintosh has been vice-chancellor and principal of the

Pinky Busted

A new twist was taken in the omnipresent male-female pursuit (or should it be temale-male) late Among new policies he advocates were:

A gentle imperialism in which
Canada would come to the aid of underdeveloped countries.

A fair deal for the Canadian

A fair deal for the Canadian would go about choosing them.

Join the poets' club"; someone shouted.

Miss Bews also wondered who would be considered "uncommon men" and how the Monarchists would go about choosing them. ative, dislocated his phalanger mmoris (pinky) in hot pursuit of

their endeavors brought credit to the university".

ant to the Deputy Minister of Finance, then as chairman of the The Queen's "Toronto Award" Canadian committee, Joint Eco-



Dr. W. A. Mackintosh

States and Canada. He served as Miss Faith Harris while she skill-fully dodged around a ping-pong Research, Department of Reco Synonymous with February in Canada is Heart Month. High-lighted by a one-day appeal in every Canadian city, its purpose is to focus the public eye on the problems and limits of heart of the problems and problems are problems and limits of heart of the problems and problems are problems and limits of heart of the problems and limits of heart of the problems and limits of heart of the problems are problems.

Heart Disease. Prime Killer Student Campaign On Sunday

Now Hear This!

every Canadian city, its purpose is to focus the public eye on the problems and limits of heart disease.

This year's national objective is \$1.101,124 for research; Kingston's objective is \$12,000, and it should be noted that \$60,000 was allotted for Kingston research last year.

At the work much has been done.

Although much has been done in the associated fields of heart diseases, such as typhoid, syphilis and diphtheria, little has been done about congenital heart defects such as are prevalent.

Commuttee Room No. 2 at 7:30.

The directors for the campus effort are Art Schwartz and Ross Morton. They have chosen captains who will solicit teams of students to conduct the canvass.

The city will be divided into sections with each coactain. tions with each captain respon Heart disease is still the number one killer—sixty-five more times as many people are its vic-

Arts who wish to be considered for admission to Honors Courses should make formal application lerstandings between laamong young infants.

All proposed constitutional

sented at the Executive meeting tonight in the Science Club

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AMS office till February 24.

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Fried Shoes, Laughing Bowls To Be Discussed This Week



CES Franks extolls the Uncommon Man . .

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ling Mahon Becomes Veep orge Stecko of Meds '60 was pointed this year instead of elect-

the president of the Aescu-ed. New members of the National CAMSI Executive are: Jack Adam Vice-President: Harley annual Aesculapian ban-Smythe, Secretary; Dave May Thursday night. There was Treasurer: Hugh Winsor, Public Relations. ge turnout at the polls. ers elected were Vice-Pre-

ent King Mahon, Secretary ten Muir, Treasurer Dave Sut-Mahon, Secretary Assistant Secretary Mike Son, Athletic Stick Bob Isley, Senior AMS Rep. Diament, Junior AMS Rep. McLean and Junior CAMchanges which students wish considered at the General Meeting

of the Alma Mater Society to be the Meds Court will be ap-held March 3, 1959 should be pre-

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Editorials

Minutiae

Queen's is now in a period of expansion. Fast rising steel skeletons and slow moving blue prints, additions to the Gym and Union and construction of specialized buildings and new residences are harbingers of this growth in size and capacity. What are commonly termed the "future generations" will find many improvements. They will, in all probability, also find many old faults.

Ancient and honored among undergraduate complaints is the Ancient and honored among undergraduate complaints is the topic of food. Quality, quantity, variety and price are verbally chewed, digested and regurgitated ad infinitum. In the two residences there is an even more basic problem. A union dispute has brought about the maximum in scarcity. The basement coffee shops are sealed behind a wall of technicalities.

Solutions are few and drastic. The robotic short order cooks in the residences turn metal ears to all pleas. Empty stomachs or long walks are the only alternatives unless one makes use of the fire fighting equipment in a moment of frenzy. The gastronomical delights in the Union offer the same choice. Strikes have been suggested but the long walk to the eating meccas of Kingston is hardly worth the effort.

It is sad but true that if a superior type of popcorn was peddled in pushcarts at noon on the campus said vendor would soon attain the stature of Duncan Hines.

Other small annoyances include the three or four different reading on the Grant Hall clock, the lack of a suitable auditorium, and resulting high rentals paid to a local high school, and even the lack of facilities to cash a cheque on campus on a cold winter day.

Unfortunately apathy is also a favorite topic for editorials.

Neroism

Editor, Journal: We would like draw attention to the recent incident at Acadia University, where a student has apparently been expelled for writing, in the college paper, an article offensive to the religious views of the President. We believe that, if the facts are as reported, the punishment is out of ALL proportion to the offense, and request that the AMS look into the matter and protest the action of President Kirkconnell by whatever means available. If such measures are necessary to protect Christianity in Nova Scotia, then the province would be well advised to adopt some more sensible and less bloodthirsty form of worship.

Yours sincerely,

Bob Bishop for Queen's CCF Club

The Truth

Editor, Journal: It's obvious that "jeri" made money, what with a sell-out crowd on Saturday, and a good attendance the other nights. Furthermore, they didn't have the large operating expenses such as those incurred by the Glee Club, who spent \$600 for costumes alone. Where does the money go? Into the pockets of the authors and composers? I can't think of any other place for it, except the AMS coffers, and they won't get it. In the public interest, let the truth be known.

Bruce Cossar, Arts '60

Plagiarism

Editor, Journal: I wish to apolfor the misconstruction placed on my comments on "jeri" due to poor wording on my part. In suggesting that some of the music was "not original", I did not wish to imply that it had been plagiarized but merely that certain songs were patterned in the style of certain famous composers.

I am told that the musical moved much more briskly on its closing night than the opening one. I suspect that the difference may have been largely in the minds of the audience, that of Wednesday having expected something better than they got due to a too-clever promotion campaign while Satur-day's crowd got more than they expected after reading the reviews

Gary Moffatt

The Facts

Editor, Journal: We are thoroughly annoyed at the lack of a mirror in the men's john at Grant

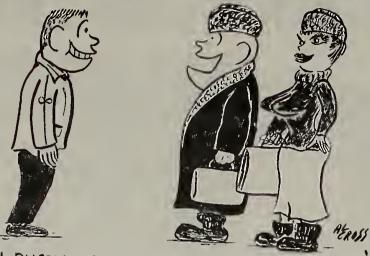
We are thoroughly annoyed at the pseudocynics who dislike jeri the pseudocynics who dislike Jeri for the wrong but popular reasons and by the icicles hanging from the New Arts roof which are going to impale one of us some day. And we are bloody well dis-gusted at the lack of action taken

gusted at the lack of action taken on those dangerously slippery steps at McNeill House, as well great financial waste which is called "high fidelity" at the

address.

Room 413, McNeill House

NEWS ITEM-RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR TO VISIT CAMPUS



IN RUSSIA ALL DEVELOPMENTS ARE

Letters To The Editor

"And God Created Light . . . "

Liberals

Progressive Conservatives

Editor, Journal: The Queen's Liberal Club is not participating in the "model" parliament. We are unanimous in our desire to have a serious, but not humourmodel parliament. The CCF and PC parties joined with us in desire to ensure a serious parliament in the future by not entering at this time. Since then, however, they have abandoned prin-ciple and have entered with only feeble assurance that the parlia-ment will be serious. We have never wavered in our attitude.

Our Reasons for Abstention:

Most past "model" parliaments at Queen's have deteriorated into at Queen's have deteriorated into mock parliaments. This year does not promise to be any different: there has been little sign of thorough preparation of issues by the other parties.

Ned Franks, the leader of the

Reactionary Monarchists,
in 1957 — tried to organize
a Communist Party, was forbidden.
— sat as leader of the Feminine Freedom Fighters in a debaunch of parliamentary procedure.

in 1958 — was a member of the CCF, and helped to kidnap the prime minister of "model" parliament, and arrange for the in-

vasion by RMC cadets.
in 1959 — leader of the Reactionary Monarchist Party — ? Remember, parties are led by men, not issues

When almost every other university in Canada can arrange a serious model parliament, it seems

a shame that Queen's is unable to. We are in favour of a mock parliament, if a model parliament is held in addition.

Our Recommendations:

We propose these changes the constitution governing model parliament:

That there be at least two 1. That there be at least two nights, so that a model as well as a mock parliament could be held. 2. That the model parliament be arranged along national party lines except for any campus political party organization that has been organized and active throughout

organized and active unloughout the university year.

It is not because of lack of courage that we are withdrawing.
We have no fear of the polls. In fact, we were organizing with optimism for model parlament.

Compute Liberal clubs across Can-Campus Liberal clubs across Canada have been making substantial gains this year. Five out of seven Maritime universities formed

Editor, Journal: By the time that this is printed, most of Model Parliament voting will be over, and most people will have made up their minds as to which way they will vote. This letter, then, is being written with little or no chance to change the vote, and since it is being written before the voting cannot be termed "sour

The Conservative Party, as well as the other two national parties on campus made a decision, later retracted, to withdraw from Model Parliament. I think that the withdrawal was quite justified, and our reasons have since been substantiated by the coffee shop farces and the cabinet formation brought out by the Reactionary Monar-

Liberal Model Parliaments; the University of Toronto showed a large Liberal gain; at the versity of Manitoba a Liberal government was formed on the heels of a PC provincial victory.

As Liberals We Maintain:

I. The supreme worth and po-tential of every individual.

2. That Canada should adopt a constructive foreign policy which would return us to our former respected place in the forefront of international affairs.

3. That the armed forces should be unified under one command and name, e.g. "Canadian Armed Forces" -CAF (pronounced 4. That the cure for unemploy-

ment is a flexible taxation policy coupled with an imaginative use of other fiscal measures.

5. That Canada should recognize Communist China and adopt a more understanding attitude towards the Communist world in

6. That there should be a stan-dardized high school education for all provinces. This could be ac-complished through a Dominion-Provincial Conference.

Provincial Conterence.

7. That there ought to be a large increase in the amount of money available for higher education, both as scholarship aid to students, and as grants toward university building programs and

8. We should encourage continued Canadian investment in Canada, partly by continuing with no capital gains tax.

9. There should be more and better pipelines.

chists. I feel that even if the Monarchists debate seriously in parlia-ment (and I have my doubts about this), their pre-voting antics and the very makeup of their party (started by an ex-communist party leader, ex-CCF back-bencher and neither Reactionary nor Monar-chist) have degraded Model Par-liament to a Mock Parliament before it even starts. People will go expecting to see the same amosphere of farce and heckling they have seen before with the Monarchists.

I believe that the three National Party Clubs have attempted in all sincerity to improve the tone of Model Parliament, to make serious though witty. They have worked hard over a period of years to attain this end. It seems to me to be a loss to the whole campus that a number of irresponsible students have made their work almost wasted.

It would be much better for the Science students, and for Science students, and for the campus as a whole, if the Artsmen and Sciencemen stopped bickering and participated in activities together. If any group wants to ensure representation in anything, it should participate in it. If the Sciencemen feel they are getting a raw dcal in Model Parliament, it is their own fault. They rarely vote for Model Parliament. liament, it is their own fault. They rarely vote for Model Parliament, and few of their men join the political clubs on the campus, despite the fact that meetings are open and well publicized. The excuse that they have little time to do so is not valid, I believe. They wouldn't be in University if they did not have the brains to spend some time away from their books. They seemed to have time to start up a party of their own. The Artsmen, on the other hand, shouldn't treat their Science colleagues as brainless dolts.

This is my final year (I hope) in University and I will have nothing to lose by any controversy this letter may cause. I hope that if it does stir up any criticism, it will be constructive and not vindictive. I hope that it may result in more participation in campus activities by Sciencemen, a better welcome by Artsmen, and specifically a more serious Model Parliament than now seems to be in the making.

Arthur M. Schwartz, Meds '59 P.C. Party Leader



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Several weeks ago I visited National Gallery in Ottawa, when Thompson's original reside was shocked to see my pair (it's very personal with ignominiously stuck on a paboard wall in front of a side trance leading directly out Just stuck there! My painting

Moreever, when I asked reproductions of 'Northern Rh I was told that the Gallery out of stock, and had been for years. They didn't know when new shipment was coming in.

I hope you'll excuse my with the National Gailery. taken the matter to my men of Parliament). But an old in is being abused. And it's personal with me.

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There were no residence rule in vogue then, so Queen's had city policeman, a livery stable or and a large trainer on the contract of the contr er, and a horse trainer on

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the Brussels World ir was the foreign section where nations gathered and, side by de, told their story.

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After payment of a half-dollar trance fee, the predominantly would head, uropean crowds ite naturally, to their own na al entry. Nor would they fail judge for themselves the relamerits of the two main attracms-Russia and the United Because of her location side these two colourful pavilons, Canada probably drew more rowds than she would have other-

But numbers do not measure success of an exhibit. Public opinion to a degree does. A guide working at the Canadian Pavilion or the seven months of the Fair, exchanging views with thousds both on and off work, could quite an accurate picture of he Canadian effort in relation to ne other national entries.

The world gathered at Brussels with the hope that 'a new umanism' would result through spirit of dedication and co-opration. Yet, an astute individual, after visiting several pavilons, could not help but realize that each nation was trying to sell itself. This was a public elations job with the associated egrees of shading. Sincerity was often missing.

he Russians displayed cars that re seldom seen on Soviet streets. picture of an American houseleaving a shopping centre her own helicopter is also deeiving. And from the French pression that France was having tible with her Algerian colony. Although there were undoubtdeception and coloring in ry pavilion, Canada was one less guilty. Europeans Americans often commentwhat they considered a ncere and believable present-ion. They did not get the imssion we were showing off. hy criticism came almost enely from Canadians as could expected. Their views were no means those of the majoryet it was these views that echoed in our national ess causing general feelings of dissatisfaction in the public at

The Pavilion was designed to convey the theme of 'man The construction, one of larger national entries, was a steel-framed rectangular building that gave ample room for the 24 planned displays. The area around Pavilion was landscaped to give the impression of the beauty of our Arctic tundra. However, an expensive fountain, striving to portray the aurora borealis by the undulation of lights, was never fully successful.

Both the building and the individual displays conveyed the spaciousness of Canada while at the same time revealing our country in an effective manner. Unlike most pavilions which allowed the visitor to select random displays, our story was told with and continuity

The first exhibit introduced the Canadian peoples, comprised of 44 races moulded into a bilingual nation illustrated by currency and traffic signs. An appealing graphic display of typi-cal Canadian faces lent a human note. Following this, the visitor was given a quick but informa tive look at our first two in-dustries-agriculture, and fishing. Next, the inportance of our was shown, then the Northlands where we discovered the wealth of Mining which was a great boon to Manufacturing, and so our story unfolded touching almost every phase of Canadian life, including Com-munications, Scientific Develop-Industrial Design, the Fine Arts and Recreation.

The most attractive displays were those that supplemented graphic displays with big attentiongetters such as a handsome working model of the Orenda engine, a miniature flowing Ni-agara Falls, part of a full-size railway coach, and a Cobalt Bomb. Most romantic and, perhaps, most popular of all were the eight redcoated Mounties, one of the most photographed features of the whole Fair. Another popular fea-ture, was the 300-seat cinema which showed outstanding programs of Canadian documentaries and cartoons in several languages throughout the day.

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Still, there was room for sound complaint. There is a great ten-

dency for the significance of Eskimos and Indians to be exag-

gerated. A former Queen's student, Jennifer Wootcomb, working as a

guide in the Northland section, assumed to be an Eskimo, was asked if she had trouble adjusting

Many Canadians thought the building gave the impression that

Canada was nothing more than a frontier nation. Very little was

shown of urban living with its modern homes and imposing new public and industrial buildings.

Annoying, especially to the guides, was the lack of adequate

maintenance, with some exhibits remaining in disrepair for weeks.

The failure of the Government to

grant money for unforeseen items, was responsible for many small defects. This writer heard that the

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Many Canadians felt we did not show-off enough. Why didn't we tell the world we were 327

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portant matter of taste was involved in the presentation. While adians felt they were 'undersold, it was the absence of flag-rant advertising practices that en-Dial LI 6-1166 deared our story to foreigners and suited the dignity of the World Fair.

my brother's keeper - review

'And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?"

Eight years ago a headline article in the New York Times startled the same world by its magnanimity, and gave psychologists the world over a twinge of conscience that the functioning of the human mind was not Did such people really exist? Was there anywhere the squalor and the rotten living conditions described in the twisted story of human tragedy? Yet this was true. Incredible as it seemed, there were the facts. Two men, brothers, had been found dead in their home in the rotting once-fashionable Chelsea district of New York. The extraordinary thing, however, was the house itself. For weeks and months the Over all, the Canadian Pavilnolice were to unearth its secion was a sincere attempt by the Canadian Government Exhibitbrown edifice which had served dwelling-place of plete and accurate picture of our country. Yet, it was inevitaforesaid persons for more than entire automobile chassis, boxes offended. Many criticisms re-ceived by the innocent guides unsold tickets to a picnic on Staten Island, trunks full of a woman's still ultra-fashionable clothes, an old mothwhy was so much information eaten rocking horse, finely scribbled music manuscripts; but most curious and inexplic able of all, great bundles of old newspapers (every issue for thirty-five years) which formed an intricate series of tunnels

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zafer

The Art Centre was crowded for last Friday's recital by David Zafer, violinist, which concluded this term's Art at Noon series.

Mr. Zafer, accompanied by Gordon Kushner, chose a pro gram which was not very varied but which provided some re-freshingly unfamiliar music. First came a delightful sonata by J. M. Leclair, a mid-eighteenth-century French composer who, by his demands for technique and skill, did much to forward the powers of the violin. This was followed by one of Haydn's few concertos for violin and piano alone, the Con-certo in D Major, which became lyrical after a rather conventional opening and closed with more vigour and fire in the interplay between keyboard and strings,

Mr. Zafer closed with Brahms' Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, a piece which like the others demands technical ability plus emotional interpretation. Mr. Zafer responded well to the challenge, giving subtle modulations to his playing which heightened the contrasts in the music. The fact that he read from a score as he played suggested that he was not too familiar with the pieces, but in spite of this he gave us a fine performance.

To a novelist's furtive mind such a wealth of ideas cannot be passed by lightly. In My Brother's Keeper, Marcia Davenport has en-deavoured with the utmost success to bring into the spotlight the cragged lives of the two men, basing her novel on every scrap of information resulting from that legal investigation which gave her from the necessary clues to the individ-ual characters of the mysterious pair. With these building blocks she has created a masterpiece of drama and terror.

Therefore the reader gets the added satisfaction from the knowlcdge that the book he is reading is founded on facts, although the theory of how those facts cause into existence is purely the work-ings of the author's imagination.

The story is recounted by an American banker, Richard Wy-cherly, as innocent as the man on the street, until the hand of dead Seymour Holt, the elder brother, is to reach across the Atlantic to n unwillingly into the final unravelling of the plot. The core of the book consists of what Wycherly terms "what my imagination weaves out of what I have seen . . . I know what happened to those people and how and why they became what they did in the end.'

On this note then, begins the weird account of the life story of Seymour and Randall Holt. From beginning to end one is fascinated by the terrible forces which seem destined to ruin two worthy lives. From the troubled Chelsea household, where one woman ruled with a will of iron, to the happy Staten Island summers, to the opera houses of New York, to the villas of tran-quil Italy, the book flames on without heed for geographical limitations. The character triangle, however, is a simple one -Seymour and Randall Holt and the flighty Italian singer Renata Tosi, who was destined to commit the unforgivable sin by both the brothers. The enompassment of a time span of about half a century in the lives of the Holt brothers sees the decay of themselves and their home. Why? This is a question which will burn fervently in the reader's mind until he has reached the final page of the fantastic psychological plot, set down with such great fluency and wistful charm by author Davenport. The grossness and starkness with which the degradation of the two takes form is revealed unflinchingly. Always the one

At the close of the book the reader may feel he has the keythe answer for this epilogue of horror and the course it took, but there will remain with him a strangely terrifying feeling when he meditates about these human characters—the causes and the vic-tims of the facts and their own fates. He will be prodded by many perplexing, unanswerable ques-

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Marcia Davenport has then cored once more, for My Brother's Keeper is more than just a new reading entertainment It is a phenomenal, unforgettable literary experience!

Margaret Britnell

jules craft interviews

Last Wednesday evening marked the opening of the Inter-Hillel Institute Conference, with Queen's University playing the host. Among the leading speakers was Rabbi Alfred Jospe, director of Programme and Resources of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

A stocky, graying man, in his early fifties, Rabbi Jospe combined a ready wit and animation throughout the interview.

"To begin, sir, just what is the Hillel Foundation, and what is its function?"

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith (note: this organization is the world's largest Jewish service organization). Its main function is to serve the religious, cultural and counselling needs of Jewish students on campuses in America, England, Israel, South Africa and Holland. Our pro-gramme parallels that of the New-

man and Canterbury clubs".

"As Programme and Resources Director, just what is entailed in your job?"

"My main task is that of co-ordinator of all programmes and edu-cational resources for our 217

"Rabbi Jospe, would you care to give your opinions concern-ing the religious climate found among students in North America?

By all means. I have found from my own observations, and a scries of studies conducted over several college generations that the widely heralded religious revival on campus is not discernable. "Students seek academic rather

than religious answers to their questions, In fact, most stand ready

to accept the former only.
"I have discovered that many

people feel that a student loses his religion when he comes to college. That fact is that many students do. But the important point is that the student doesn't lose his religion at college, rather he loses his child-hood notions about religion. Many young people enter college with a sixth grade knowledge and appreciation of religion, but with an academic record which permits them to matriculate into an institution of higher learning. The pressures of mature intellectual challenge which are present in the campus community soon evaporate these early notions. In the conflict between Genesis and Genetics, Genesis is liable to lose out among students.

many students.
"Therefore, in my opinion, the essential task of the religious agencies serving the religious needs of the student is to close the gap'

"Before we close this inter-view, many Queen's students were wondering about the re-ligious climate in Israeli colleges. In a few words could you throw some light on the subject?

'First you must understand that Israel the situation is totally different. There are but two universities, the Hebrew University and the Technikon. Religion on the campus is a private matter while the university officials scrupulously avoid any interference.
"The differences of opinion are

varied there as they are here. In Israel the students divide them selves into religious camps, much as the North American political groups to be found on every cam us. The main difference is that erc, members of the different politieal parties talk to each other

Thank you very much, Rabbi

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you must believe with your heart as well as your mind. You must believe in, about and on Christ. Rev. Rees explained that this was not mere quibbling over words since "we believe about Communism but not in it."

The final question every Christian must ask himself is: "Do 1 criticize Christianity or does it grifficise mo?"

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He asked the question "How dence, both objective (the Bible and Jesus' death and Resurrection) and subjective

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According to Rev. Rees, "For Jesus' sake this man was forgiven."

field is constantly expanding and offers great opportunities

After Miss Bassam's lecture on

Rees said that the Resurrection can mean four things for the Christian. Firstly, his sins are forgiven. Secondly, he has a liv-ing Saviour. Thirdly, Christ must be God because He conquered death. Finally, it means that "I shall rise again from the dead". Hillel Conference and thereby it draws the sting out of death.

Reverend Rees concluded his

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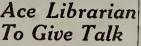
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By Linda Lockyer

"Don't bring a child's mind to hear on the evidence of Christianity," said Reverend Dick Rees in his final talk in the series "Christianity and You" on Friday.

Instead of this, Reverend Rees
Instead of this, Reverend Rees

The Cross is the symbol of College of Education, and President Elect of the Canadian Library Association, will address a meeting on Wednesday evening, more than one-third is about His death. The event is mentioned three hundred times.

The Proposing recognition of Red China, Petc Gallop and Pete Saefessional Opportunities in Canadian Libraries."

The problem of Red China was the main subject of discussion at Thursday night's meeting of the China, Petc Gallop and Pete Saefessional Opportunities in Canadian Libraries."

Kingston and a Queen's graduate. After taking a degree here, she studied at the Pratt Institute School of Library Science in Brooklyn, N.Y. and at the School dence, both objective (the Bible and Jesus' death and Resurrection) and subjective (personal experiences of those who have been converted).

Reverend Rees related the story of the man who before his conversion, sincerely equated turning to Christ with getting drunk because he would not be his own master in either case.

He went on to say that the third and fourth steps in the experimental method are accepting Christianity's probability and subjective (personal experiences of those who have been converted).

Reverend Rees related the God and perfect man, He is able to take away our sins.'

Reverend Rees said that being justified is equivalent to never having sinned at all. We get our staff of the Ontario Library School and in 1951 became its Director. She is one of Canada's most all types of librarians and can speak with authority on almost all types of library work.

Canada has to-day some 1200 Centre in Ottawa which the Gov-

on Calvary, "Today thou shalt be with Me in Paradise," ernment plans to develop into a National Library. The library

Wednesday evening, there will be a chance for informal discussion with her and with a number of Kingston librarians over a cup of coffee.

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Sir George Williams College of Montreal won the debate against Toronto at the Inter-Hillel

that purpose.

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Two guest speakers were present, Dr. Sol Liptzin of the College of the City of New York spoke on "Generation of Decisons on "Generatio

Students of Queen's:

KINGSTON

Ace Librarian Red China Is Discussed For Debating Contests The problem of Red China was to the negative side who distrust- Social Credit party's national

ed its intentions of peaceful coexistence.

Participants in this debate were trying out for the Queen's deba-

facturers were free to trade with Red China, the burden of present unemployment would be alleviated. Nelson MaeKay and Sam Dayman, for the negative, pointed out that Red China was a unique that they plan a well-strick injection injection. The strick was a transfer of the preceding term, and the plan a well-strick injection injection. out that Red China was a unique nation, imitating Russia, yet outdoing her. It was "attempting to exert its position in the world as an international power" according

ce. The motion was passed those present but not finali A second reading will be held

Proposing recognition of Red China, Petc Gallop and Pete Saegert stated that there was no need to trust Communism or accept "all behind the bamboo curtain" simply because we give formal recognition to the government of the Chinese mainland. Saegert felt we were not profiting by being narrow-minded and "playing ostrich" and stressed the economic advantages of such a recognition. If Canadian mannfacturers were free to trade with Red China, the burden of present

Fashion Show, Recital Fill Noon Programmes

Drama Guild displayed period costumes and on Friday David tionship of characters. Zafer presented a violin recital. Both events took place in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

On Thursday the costume display was introduced by a short the talk on theatrical costuming hy Mrs. Angus. She explained that the stitute and Conference on Wednesday, February 4th. The conference was held at the B'nai a costume is an accessory and only one of the elements which University. The convention was helps to act a play. If it does not contribute to the role which the actor is portraying it is not a

lined "The Objectives of the Institute.

Folk dancing and singing with spoke on "Generation of Decisor of the Queen's Foundation high-ion", and Rabbi Alfred Jospe out-Highted the evening.

In the collection were three original models — a Boston made gown of 1856, worn by Ann morial fund was well attended.

The Thursday and Friday show of the inner person, a costume can accomplish a great deal in bringing the characters in a play to life. Besides developing Angus and members of the character a costume can tell time, Drama Guild displayed period place, season, and even the relations.

that a costume designer must have a good knowledge of the Fournier. play before attempting to design the costumes. The character created must be the one which that the playwriter wants — not a Zafer, a scholarship winner at and figurent of the costume designer's Royal Conservatory, and away magination. The stage designer uses exaggeration for effect.

the chairmanship of Mr. Ernest Fallen.

Toronto, McGill, Cornell and Queen's cach presented a series of three papers, and these were followed by group discussions.

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Contribute to the role which the actor is portraying it is not a good costume.

Pippa Lyons and Joan Proudman presented a skit which illustrated Mrs. Angus' point that costumes may be used as an improvisation in the theatre.

Members of the Magnic Proudman resonance of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Zafer's selections included the Adagio from the Concerto is Company of the Concerto is Company of the Magnic Proudman presented a skit which illustrated Mrs. Angus' point that costumes may be used as an improvisation in the theatre.

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Folk dancing and singing with in style from 1800 to the future. at the piano.

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Friday's presentation, the in the serie featuring Mr. David Zafer. winner at the Canadian Nation Exhibition, is a member of

costumes may be used as an improvisation in the theatre.

Members of the Drama Guild concluded the presentation by modelling costumes which ranged accompanied by Gordon Kushat

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Socialists, Monarchists Meet Discuss Reduction Of Forces

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The socialists, advocating re- naturally." duction of the Canadian armed standing army and forces to a coast guard, urged true Canadian neutrality combined with economic assistance for needy countries. Feeling that nuclear war is unlikely, they suggested that we are better to influence these counries to at least neutrality, than that elsewhere in the platform, have them on Russia's side in the the CCF states that their govern

Monarchist Paul Cosgrove, de ploring the high American investment in Canadian interests, pointed out that we would also be dependent on the U.S. for defence if we reduced the forces. In keeping with the neutrality policy, Mr. Moffatt retorted, "We won't in the country like this where all could live well, any government that allows wealth and poverty must not be tolerating with the neutrality policy, Mr. Moffatt retorted, "We won't in the country like this where all could live well, any government that allows wealth and poverty must not be tolerating with the neutrality policy, Mr. Moffatt retorted, "We won't in the country like this where all could live well, any government that allows wealth and poverty must not be tolerating with the neutrality policy, Mr. Moffatt retorted, "We won't in the country like this where all could live well, any government that allows wealth and poverty must not be tolerating. Socialism provides a method of dividing wealth, producing in Scotland. ploring the high American invest-

The CCF and Reactionary archist basic ideal of "government by the uncommon man"—dection battle of wits at an open the individual "of high intellectual attainments." "Should people incomb to the individual of high intellectual attainments." CF's "Positive Platform" was torn apart plank by plank and hands forms the criterion of Bishop, Gary Moffatt and Sylvia Bews explained their position.

In all attainments," "Should people incapable of governing, govern?" he asked. The inevitable question of what forms the criterion of judging degrees of intelligence was answered by "People who use their brains count at the ex-dictator Batista had done much for Cuba

> During a discussion of the CLC-CCF affiliation, the CCF were asked how fees required from union members can rightly be used to finance a CCF cam-paign even if the individual member is not CCF. The point was ment auditors would inspect Un.
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In summary, the CCF declared mr. Moffatt retorted, "We won't defend ourselves—we can't against an H-bomb."

defend ourselves—we can't against an H-bomb." In an impassioned speech, Mr. the hands of the enfranchised Murdered Student Cosgrove later urged the Mon-

Millman Shows Radar Uses In World Atmosphere Study

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headquarters."

Dr. Millman noted that already about 312,000 such reports have been filed on IBM cards. Ultimately it is expected there will be 1,000,000 of these cards, and the information will be used to produce a synoptic map of the world showing where the aurora appears and disease and disease includes:

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French-Canadian Folk Songs arranged by Richard Eaton. Following these, the Choir will sing a group of religious pieces ranging from a Negro Spiritual to a hymn by Beethoven.

Old favorites such as "Early One Morning", "The Ash Grove", and "Greensleeves" will be among aphotostat of his last letter. world showing where the aurora sun.

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most recent in a series of method has been devised". The ic lectures in Ellis Hall audiaurora gives a radar echo because of the electrically charged parti-He explained that the atmosiciles, and a special radar has been ents with rockets and of the sky. "Meteors are studied Scientists study the by a similar method as they also

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John Olson Gives Lecture On Cuba At Morris House

"Cuba is a land of extremes" cuba is a land of extremes, said John Olson at a recent student seminar in Morris Hall. He said that there was a great deal of wealth in the hands of a very

use their brains come to the top naturally."

"People who use their brains come to the top naturally."

Batista had done much for Cuba in the way of education, and mentioned some of the universities which he had set up, but which

were really his puppets.

The second speaker was Ian Maycock who spoke on the differences in education between Scotland and Canada. He said that he believed the students in Scotland had a better education up to post-graduate level, but after that he felt that the Canadian

tem of education and allowed his

Proves A Phoney

In a front page story last Fri-day about the "murder" of John Appleard, the University of Alberta's Gateway exposed a hoax which has duped the university for four months. John Appleard was an 18-year-old fictitious student with a forged registration card in the Students' Union files, but who had never registered at the university.

ction week, the Golden Key Choir. Society.

suspicions were aroused last among which will be; week by his third letter, concerning the formation of a Free Love Society, an investigation began. It showed that his stated address was in Edmonton Creek, and his home town had not heard of his home town had not heard of the state of the st

NFCUS Tours To See World

For students planning to see ne world this summer, NFCUS has organized three tours, all at the same low price of \$995.00. This price covers ship passage, accommodation, transportation in Europe, and meals.

The first two tours offer an The first two tours ofter an identical itinerary, but at different times, the first one leaving from Montreal May 21, and arriving August 5, while the second tour leaves June 10 and arrives touch August 26. Their common back August 26. Their common itinerary takes you to London, Stratford-on Avon, Oxford, Wind sor, Bruges, Amsterdam, Hautover, Berlin, Heidelberg, Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Brummen, Milan, Venice, Florence. Rome, Naples, Capri, Pompeii, Pisa, Genoa, Nice, Monte Carlo, and then Paris. Before you leave you spend a week (at your own extakes you to London spend a week (at your own expense) on your own.

The third tour is an exceptional opportunity to see behind iron curtain. Leaving from Mont-real on June 2, the tour takes in Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Warsaw, Gizycko, Cracow Ostrava, Gottwaldov, Prague, and then home by way of Amsterdam. This tour lasts 51 days, but participants may stay longer at their own expense. Meetings and discussions with 'native' students will be arranged.

Those interested in either the tours or independent travel should write to the NFCUS Travel Department, 375 Rideau St Room 223, Ottawa, Ontario.

Choir Will Give **Spring Concert**

Before the final exam flurry, Appleard was unable to attend his one official function as emcee of a freshman rally, as president of the freshman year, because of a tree will present its spring swan song in the form of a concert to be held of the freshman year, because of a tree evening of March 2 in Con-"death in his family". He was installed in this position by a gram will be one of the most amgroup in charge of freshman in bitious yet undertaken by the

They will open the concert with When the Gateway editor's a collection of Canadian Music, suspicions were aroused last among which will be:

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Feb. 15th, for all students and staff and the Kingston branch of the Alumnae Association. Sittings will be at 5, 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per persor and can be purchased at the tuckshop or in the Wallace Hall Cafe teria. Movies will be shown in the Upper Common Room and in the McLaughlin Room after each sit-

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1 gents blue overcoat, make Crombie Livingstone made, please apply Janitor Grant Hall.

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Several Tartan and silk scarves, also I pair of yellow gloves. At Grant Hall, also several pairs of rubbers. Several pairs, and odd gloves after exams.

Found in Grant Hall

1 pair of ladies glasses, in dark

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Thursday

Thursday
6:30—Composers' Corner
7:00—Hits and Misses
7:30—Calendar and Programme
Highlights
7:35—March Time
8:00—Spotlight
8:30—The Spoken Word—
Excepts from the Drama
Guild Play — The Diary of
Anne Frank
9:00—From the Music Room
with Graham George
Verdi — La Forza del Destino
Acts III and IV
10:00—Geneert Hall
Vaughn-Williams - Symphony
No. 5
Grieg - Holberg Suite

group of folk songs. The Choir will close the concert with lection of contemporary British songs with "Land of Hope and Glory" by Edgar promising a thrilling finale.

SIGNPOST

Canada Overseas Club: Meeting at 8.30 p.m. in North House Common-room of McNeill House. Erhardt Schroeder, German Exchange student will speak on Germany. All Canadian students and those from other countries

students and those from other countri-invited.

CCF: William Dodge, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labour Congress will speak at 7:30 in Ellis Hall on the topic "Organized Labour: Corrupt Influence or Positive Force." Discussion follows, all students cor-duly invited. Sponsored by Queen's CCF Club.

Jazz Club: Regular Meeting at 7:30 music room.

SCM: A study of "Mere Christianity," by C. S. Lewis will be led by Dr. Mathers at 4:30 in the Ban Righ Board Room.

SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Mental Hospital. Leaving Adelaide at 6:45 nm.

6:45 p.m.

Heart Sunday: There will be a meeting of Captains in committee-room No. 2, 7.30 p.m.

QCF: Hear Dr. Mathers lead us in 1 Corinthians 9, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, second floor old Arts Building. Everyone cordially invited to our chapel service. Time 12:45.

Queen's Drama Guild: General Meeting, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in the Drama

SCM: "Brave New World" by Huxley will be the topic of a talk by Dr. J. E. Hodgetts at the SCM Supper Meeting to be field at 5:30 in St. Margaret's United Church at the traffic circle. Tansportation will be provided, watch posters for further

SCM: Noon Hour Bible Study with ScW: Hunt at 12 noon in Room 306 f New Arts Building. General Ski Club Meeting at Mc-well House, South House Common

toom at 0,30.

English Club: Ellie Williamson and
led Franks will present papers on
Beat Generation" writers at 8 p.m.
i McNeill House, South House
continuon Room.

Friday

SCM: Study on Prayer led by Harry
MacKay at 4:30 in Committee Room
1 at the Union
Mining: P. E. Cavanagh, the vicepresident of Premium Iron Ores
(Ungava region) formerly Director of
Metallurgy of the Ontario Research
Foundation will address the Mining
and Metallurgical Society at 8:00 p.m.
in Room 201, Miller Hall, Everyone
welcome.

Saturday

Home Baking Sale: Sponsored by
Students' Wives Club at Simpson
Sears from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
QCF: Skating party and camp night.
Meet at the Jock Harty Arena at 8.00
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There will be a NFCUS sponsored
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GALS MAKE IT A QUEEN'S SWEEP

Gaels Master Mustangs Friday Topped By Tilsonburg, Sat.

By Ian McNish Journal Sports Writ

Queen's Golden Gaels scored their 3rd successive victory of the season Friday night upsetting the season Friday night upsetting the highly rated and previously undefeated University of Western Ontario Mustangs 53-45. This victory levels the Gaels season record at three wins and three

The game was marked by tight defense on both sides which helps explain the low scoring. Top sharpshooters for the Gaels were sharpshooters for the Gaels were Murray Prior, Jim Siltala and Greg Stone with twelve points each. Best for the Mustangs was ach the season and the season and the season are the season as this

The Queen's contingent started when not trailing the Western

three minutes to the half. They in the MacLennan handicaps at got a little careless and saw their lead shrink to 26-23 at half time. play here this weekend. Murray Prior was the pick of the Gaels on offence while Paul Davis of Western potted nine points for the Metrasmen.

The Gaels got off on the right ot from the outset of the seco half. They stiffened their defence half. They stiffened their defence which had been lapsing in the latter part of the first half and after two minutes had once again boosted their lead to seven points making the score 30-23.

There followed a long drought

There followed a long drought in which neither team could score.

visitors 41-39. This was the turnvisitors 41-39. This was the turning point of the game, For some unknown reason. Greb Stone was unknown reason, Greb Stone was left completely in the clear under the hoop and scored an easy layup making the count 43-39. From this point forward the Gaels never looked back. Aided by several Western fouls Queen's erected an eight point lead which they held to the end of the contest. The final score of the game was

Wrestling

Intercollegiate Wrestling, heavy weight division, a challenge round, best out of two falls, Noel Rebick vs Harpell, 5:00 p.m Wednesday in the small

Tilsonburg 73; Queen's 43 Saturday night the Gaels were swamped by the powerful Tillsonburg Livingstons 73-43. Using their superior height to great advantages especially on defence the visitors were just too much for Queen's. Leading scorer for the Gaels was Gus Turnbull with ten points while Ingelson and McCrae, a former Queen's star, were top dogs for the Living-

McNish's Mumblings: It is too beginning of the season . . . this was before the "Fabrilous Five" the game well baffling the confident visitors with a really tough defence led by rookie Bob Mirwald. Mirwald did an outstanding job shadowing high scoring Billy Lawson to just four points. He played a fine all around game. might have been a real title threat the refereeing was good if a little pro-Queen's especially near

Colts Coralled In Wild Contest

competition, the Queen's JayVees downed Western Colts 58-36 Saturday, in a rough, foul-studded home game.

Western used every dirty trick in the book in an effort to hold down the Jay Vees, who exhibited

Fenwick hooped 24 points for ed a good rebounding game for the Tricolour. Alcox, with 9 points, was Western's top scorer.

The teams combined a total of

advantage . . . towards the end of the contest the referees seemed to lose control of the game . . Fenwick of Queen's, while playing a good defensive game, had roughle and the seem out a 5-4 decision in their last appearance here so indications are trouble on defense . . . the Jay-Vees *take on their McMaster counterparts here on Saturday.



AND AWAY WE GO

Murt Prior seems to be going somewhere with such a determined look on his handsome countenance. He appears somewhat aware of the presence of Sabastian T. May who is watching the

During the first half, Queen's end seven point the end of the game . . . Nadir with our old pal Willie Hartack lead which they held until about three minutes to the half. They in the MacLennan handicaps at the MacLennan handicaps at William Sarekes and saw their William MacMacLennan handicaps at William MacLennan handicaps at William MacMacLennan handicaps at William MacMacLenn

By Phil Quintin

Quebec City, Feb. 6 — Hockey coaches seldom find time to relax, especially during competition, and such was the unenviable lot of "Moon" Flanagau, here tonight, as the Gaels absorbed a 9-0 defeat at the hands of an experienced Laval University sextet. The Gaels inability to take advantage of good scoring chances proved noints then any of the congruents. Some first-class coaching and long, hard work were the secret of the Queen's success. Coach Arnor Turnbull's team looked reaction and the proposed secretary and confident on the good of Toronto mustered more courts, and were the only four the proposed secretary and the proposed secretary and the rest of the Queen's success. Coach Arnor Turnbull's team looked reaction and the proposed secretary and the Gaels' inability to take advantage of good scoring chances proved points than any of the opponents, some around with a deliberate as they dropped two 15-9 games well-planned court strategy. Miss

The home team displayed superior skating and excellent position play before an enthusiastic throng of red-hatted students. They took a 3-0 lead in the first period, boosted it to 7-0 in the second, then added two more in the final. Pierre Raymond, the locals' trigger-happy opportunist, netted the hat-trick while linemate Joe Bouchard collected four assists.

The Geels held off the area.

Bouchard collected four assists.

The Gaels held off the opposition until the 10 minute mark of the initial frame, when three Laval goals in four minutes seal-vivre" . . . Tricolour interpreters in which neither team could score. Both teams were unlucky missing long shots by an eyelash. Western grabbed the lead 39-36 with six minutes to go.

down the JayVees, who exhibited superior back-board control over a shorter Western team. Queen's Laval goals in four minutes sealed the lead throughout the rough-and-tumble contest in spite of 42 shots in valiant fashion but Kenzie enjoyed the most success of 42 shots in valiant fashion but Kenzie enjoyed the most success of 42 shots in valiant fashion but Kenzie enjoyed the most success of 42 shots in valiant fashion but Kenzie enjoyed the most success of 42 shots in valiant fashion but the combination of superior Laval in the knowledge that the the combination of superior Laval speed and a porous Gaels' defence solace in the knowledge that the

The Gaels threatened constantly but were unable to solve the defence of Laval goalie Jacques
Lebrun, Bryce Sanderson, DarLebrun, Bryce Sanderson, DarLe offence, while Jim Shearn and Murray Hampton were rear Cage Comments: Western made use of presses in an attempt to score points, but their lack of height was a decided disadvantage . . . towards the confect the contest the contes

out a 5-4 decision in their last ap-pearance here so indications are that this will be an exciting con-test worthy of the support of the

university of the support of the university fandom.

Quint's Quips: The club arrived in Quebec City at 7:30 a.m. Friday after a strenuous 12-hour train trip — the bubbling carnival atmosphere of the ancient capital

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club was more outstanding off the ice than on.

Judo Tourney On Saturday

its second annual invitation tour nament Saturday at 2:00.

Clubs have been invited from as far away as London and Montreal and over 15 teams of five men each will be competing. An intercollegiate competition will be held with U of T, Ryerson, McGill, and Queen's participat-

Queen's is entering at least 2 teams: the lineup and grade of one being: Frank Maine, orange belt; Doug Willsie, green; Dave Wilson, green; Marv Kriluck, blue and Gary Harpell, brown. Unfortunately, the club's outstanding green belt, Owen Daub has been reduced to coaching activites by a recent injury.

Demonstrations similar to those

Next to Silver Grill PHONE 2-9717 state judo techniques.

Varsity's Supremacy Ends As Shuttlers Snatch Title

By Pat McCullough

Smashing their way to fifteen straight victories, the Queen's badminton team walked off with the intercollegiate change pionship Saturday. Combining some brilliant batting with thei heads-up court strategy, the foursome completely outclassed their opponents in a devastating title romp.

University of Toronto, defending champs, placed second with eleven wins and four losses. McGill was third with nine wins, fol-lowed by McMaster with five. Western picked up four wins and finished fifth. A first singles victory gave last-place OAC their on

The Queen's team complied some rather awesome statistics in their weekend splurge, as the other teams averaged less than back with wins of 11-7 and 11-6. three points against them per in a hard-fought, crowd-pleasin game.

badminton

on undefeated for the second in her division. straight year, as they added five more match victories. Coming up with some consistently well co-ordinated teamwork, the Queen's twosome proved too much for their less experienced opponents.

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McMaster showed a big in provement over last year, as they pulled ahead of Western for a fourth place finish.

Some first-class coaching and as they dropped two 15-9 games well-planned court strategy. Miss to the champs. Queen's supremacy received after her first intercollegiate championship, except for the obsingles Dorothy Vernon of Varservation "I'm still shaking."

Skiers Ready For Meet At U Of Montreal

The Queen's ski team leaves this weekend for Quebec to par-ticipate in the intercollegiate meet. The event will be held on he campus of the University of Montreal, and at St. Sauveur.

equal or better last year's second place finish. The Queen's team encountered food poisoning in last year's outing, and were unable to participate in all events.

Engineering and Engineering able to participate in all events.

able to participate in all events.

Jim Jackson, third year metallurgy, and Noel Busterd, Arts
'61, veterans of last year's team, will team up with five newcomers to intercollegiate skiing. Ian Boyd and Dick McNeil of Science
'59 join the team for the first from any member. The section 759 join the team for the first time, along with Mike Allan, John Conradi and Richard Lake will have its candidate proclaim.

the title.

shita, and a woman brown belt. Alf Gradher, Canadian and ex-Lu.K. judo champ, will demonstate judo techniques.

events will be held at St. Saveur; an eighth in the cross-country at the U. of M. The salom will be held at St. Saveur John Conradi placed third in the downhill, while Noel Busterd the downhill, while Noel Busterd was third in the cross-country.

Toilet Bowl '59

Last Saturday afternoon, Feb. th, the annual Toilet Bowl began on the outer field in the snow between the members of final year science. The Civils emerged victoriously from the contest by a score of 6-0.

The second game between Electrical and Physics, and Mechanical saw the Mechanical machine tally home for the win The seven-man team, under The Civils will play Chemical Coach Jake Edwards, hopes to Engineering and Engineering

ed as "Maid of the Toilet Bowl"

The two-day meet will begin piled up points with a first in the skimeister. Jackson piled up points with a first in the Demonstrations similar to those last year will be given by a fourth degree black belt, Frank Hata-events will be held at St. Saveur; an eighth in the cross-country an eighth in the cross-country and eighth in the cross-cou

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e Levana Society will hold anual dinner for graduating post-graduate girls on Weday Evening, February 25th 615 P.M. in Gordon Hall. sly two hundred people are seted to attend.

he guest speaker is to be Mrs. helmina Holmes (Wilhelmina his) B.A., Queen's, 1924; L., McGill, 1948, of Montreal. Queen's Review has this to about Mrs. Holmes

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of her strongest supporters citing and interesting graduating

The dinner convenors, Joanne The decided to study law Cooper and Jean Curran, would like to ask the people who have been sent invitations to be of Hohmes and Gilchrist' first all-female law firm in arrangements may be planned 1. Sleep. ahead of time. The convenors also er illustrious career, added to remind the girls in residence that

lardi Gras Week-end ees Custom Returned

is term has seen the inaug- room everyone will fill their proesigned to entice reluctant a great success. co-eds away from their The Programme Dances will and tea parties. Not the of these is to-nights Mardi obvious reasons.

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innovation is an effort on Part of the Formal Commithalt the practice at s of attending a dance and only with one's escort. committee hopes that at before the dance and during-songs in the drinking

of sundry types of dances, grammes and make Mardi Gras

Queen's after an absence Concert Cancelled time.

The concert by Graham Wright The concert by Graham Wright vice-President — Pat Tyrrell. shad be distributed to the sat the door if they desire. In Convocation Hall will be caused the colled due to a previous engage colled due to a previous engage. at the door if they desire.

The evening Brian Brick celled due to a previous engagement. Mr. Wright will be absorbed at that time with the Rotarian ell at that time with the Rotarian Ontario Inter-school Music Festival.

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This Week-end's

Highlights

1. Punch Party in Ban Righ preceeding formal for members of Levana Executive and guests.

ecutive and guests.

2. MARDI GRAS — 9:30 to
2:30 in Grant Hall. Brian
Brick's Orchestra.

3. Post formal celebrations.

SATURDAY:

1. Toilet Bowl game — Science '59.

2. NFCUS sponsors Return
Romp at Grant Hall.
(Also Brigitte at the Biltmore).

SUNDAY:

fact that Mrs. Holmes is a they will have to make plans to lan's graduate, made the part out that evening.

ever, in two instances the final count resulted in a draw.

and Barb Borgal will be running again in a new election to be held Mon. and Tues. Feb. 16 and 17. Pat Lamb and Mary Davis will

President of Levana Council -Esther Prudham.

Social Convenor - Isabel Mac

Spring Silhouette

sponsor two projects organized by the girl's and of general interest throughout the University. In the past such projects have included art exhibits, Art at Noon, guest lecturers and a bridge party. However, this term the project will be a little different, for it will be directed primarily towards the girls on the campus and the women of Kingston.

Quarter of New Orleans has been transported to Grant Hall to lend an authentic air to the celebrations. As we enter we find carefree revelers dancing in the street under brilliant street lamps in elaborate costume, masked for the occasion. All around, the quaint French houses with their grillar grant alley lined with garbage cans we arrive finally at "Louie's Place". Inside we find a dimly-lit, smoke-filled room crowded with people gambling and drinking.

In keeping with the nature of the occasion, gayly colored,

On Monday, March 2, the doors of Grant Hall will open at 2:30 P.M. for the first showing of Spring Silhouette. The conference or complete orchestra. Balloons and function are evident everywhere, making this a gay, glittering affair.

One of New Orleans' or the first showing of Spring Silhouette. The conference or complete orchestra. Balloons and function are evident everywhere, making this a gay, glittering affair.

In the election held in Levana on Feb. 9 and 10 the voting for all positions was extremely close, however, in two instances the second of the voting for all positions was extremely close, however, in two instances the will be used as models, with many more working behind the scenes to make the change of the control of t success.

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Treasurer — Judy Rice.

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Board of Control — Jan Efflott.
In the previous elections only
59% of Levana east their vote
and the executive mrgs all members to turn ont next week. This
election will be especially importent and an an A.M.S. position is at
stake.

Buffet will be served this evening during the formal in the dining room of Ban Righ Hall. The
side door from Queen's Crescent
should be used to enter the hall.
There will be four sittings in all,
11:15, 11:45, 12:15, and 12:45. Levanities are asked to present their
meal tickets when entering the
stake.

Above all Queen's reminds us
that the building of character is the
supreme achievement and this calls
for a three-fold effort — physical,
intellectual ond spiritual.

Let us use well these golden years
and carry into the years as they

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

Tonight a one-night explosion of mirth and pageantry hits Queen's—Mardi Gras comes to the campus. Some 600 visitors from Each winter at Queen's the Levana Society endeavors to sponsor two projects organized by the girl's and of general interby the girl's and of general interQuarter of New Orleans has been transported to Grant Hall to lend

GRAS TO-NI

One of New Orleans' most and color to the scene. 2:30 P.M. for the first showing of Spring Silhouette. The second showing will be at 8:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served at both sittings.

Fashions for the show will come from Kingston shops and have been chosen so that they will fit well within the budget of most coeds. A total of forty out.

In keeping with the nature of the occasion, gayly colored, sparkling masks will be presented at the door and will add mystery

In this my twentieth message of greeting to the student women of Queen's, I congratulate you once more on the effective part many of your members play in the multifacious campus activities — the Alma Mater final count resulted in a draw.

For the position of Senior

A.M.S. Rep. Jean Chamberlain
and Barb Borgal will be running

Genter. Accessories will come

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Center. Accessories will come

Cade, and not least the Levana Formal and the Graduation Dinner. I hope rom Ruth's Hat Shop.

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Pat Lamb and Mary Davis will

All of us who study and reach are everything from sportswear to formals and Bridal wear.

Tickets will be seventy-five cents and will go on sale soon.

Tickets will be seventy-five cents and will go on sale soon. of truth seeking, of honest thoroughness in acquiring knowledge and testing and savnuring ideas. It helps us to gain perspective by seeing the history of mankind and of this earth



Editorials

What Price Levana

Through the years far too many speeches, letters and articles have been written by well-meaning Levanites on the virtues and

have been written by well-meaning Levanites on the virtues and excellences of Queen's Levana Society. We have been subjected to a history of Levana and told that Levana was started by a small group of crusading women "to unite the women of Queen's" on what was basically a male campus. A worthy motive!

This action was in keeping with movements all over the country as women gathered together to form various Women's Undergraduate Societies and raise their prestige and power in the Universities. There is a definite need for at least one woman representative on any A.M.S. to give the views of the women. The fact that at Queen's these women decided to call themselves the Levana Society rather than a Women's Undergraduate Society does not change their basic than a Women's Undergraduate Society does not change their basic se in banding together.

But while at other Universities this society seeks to break down inter-faculty distinctions and truly realize its aim of "uniting" the women, at Queen's, this society has become entangled with the Arts, Meds and Science faculties (which unfortunately also call themselves societies). An incoming Freshette is told she is now a member of the very special society called Levana and must be proud of the fact. At the same time she is told she is a member of Arts [62].

themselves societies). An incoming Freshette is told she is now a member of the very special society called Levana and must be proud of the fact. At the same time she is told she is a member of Arts '62 and must be proud of this fact! But she is then told she is not a member of the Arts Society because — well because she is a woman!

However, if we take the case of the brave girl who enters Science, she is immediately told she is a member of the Engineering Society and must be proud of the fact! And what about Levana? After last year's constitutional changes she is now to be a proud member of Levana too, But, she must not have double representation on the A.M.S. so she is made a "half-member" of Levana. In other words she is supposed to be loyal to the society and vote for its executive — but not for the President, Junior or Senior A.M.S. Reps. By this time our poor Science Freshette is so confused she decides to forget about Levana and concentrate on the Engineering Society which is far more fun anyway. The fact that there are very few girls in Science (or in Meds which has the same problem) does not alter the basic principle.

To carry this incongruity even farther we may look at Queen's organization of Who's Where or Tricolor. Here, those girls in Science and Meds are put, quite rightly, in a qualification with their male counterparts. On the other hand the girl who graduates in "just Arts" is classified under Levana — whatever that means. Obviously it is the opinion of most of the campus that those girls in Arts are really only here for the ride anyway!

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in Phil I or anywhere else. Until the leaders of the A.M.S. and the Arts and Levana Societies realize the irrationality of such a system Levana will continue to confuse and infuriate those who take the time and trouble to look into its organization.

Numerous defenses of the Levana-Arts organization have led to the statement that Queen's women are well known for their leadership and executive qualities, and that this stems naturally from the experience on the Levana Society. Surely this is being just a little too presumptnous. If Queen's women were given the opportunity to sit with their own faculties and also with their own Women's Undergraduate Society (Levana), they would find just as many opportunities to gain executive experience.

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We have not noticed among Queen's women an undying devotion to the Levana Society because of its unique position among Canaian campuses; On the contrary, perhaps if all girls really felt they were an integral part of Levana and could understand what it was they would show a little more integers. And surely we could they were an integral part of Levana and could understand what it was they would show a little more interest. And surely we could give a little credit to fine and well-known Departments of Commerce, Economics, and Political Science. A look at the Queen's girls who have taken part in both Queen's and Civic affairs show a great proportion come from these Departments. It is unlikely that these capable girls chose Queen's as their University simply because of the Levana Society! Our Professors strive diligently for three or four years to instill into us the basic knowledge needed for a sucfour years to instill into us the basic knowledge needed for a st cessful and active career and after graduation we are ungrateful enough to turn around and give the credit for our success to that unique organization, Levana.

From The Convenor . . .

Have you ever wished to go to Mardi Gras? Here is your chance! The Levana Formal Committee have tried to capture and repre-sent the festival in all its colour and gaiety. They have put a lot of time, planning, and work into this; it is up to you to enjoy it.

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Co-ordination has not been difficult for the committee has don a fine job in arranging. To them may I extend my grateful thanks their co-operation. Thanks also to the many others who helped with the decorations and arrange-



ISOBEL HANNA ments. We could not have done without you.

May Everyone who attends Mardi Gras enjoy it fully!



From The President ...

At last the magic year of '59 has come. To those graduating it marks the end of a worth-while cudeavour, and the beginning of a new life in the business world, in the field of education, or in their own homes. Whatever your chosen 'professiou', may I wish you all every possible success in the future.

This year has seen a comparitive lull in the question of the existance of our society. It has also marked the official entry, as voting members, of the women in Medicine and Engineering into Levana. I would like to thank this year's executive for their support and their ideas which are so needed for a successful year.

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Our Readers Write Us

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Levana Home Journal:

Your Journal seems the logical place to voice a small complaint re the attitude of many Queen'smen on Campus. Since entering these hallowed halls I have been informed by most of my male asso-ciates that all Queen's girls came here for that honored degree-an MRS.

On closer consideration of this problem and after considerable research I have come to a startling conclusion! All girls are looking for an MRS! This quest is to be with even more ferocity in Office's and Hospitals where the presence of a single male is sufficient to set all the available girls picking silver and looking at Bridal dresses.

So please boys, let's not be so hard on the poor Queen's women. We're not alone!

A And L

Dear Editor:

It was with considerable glee that I watched last year's controyears over the Arts-Levana mer-ger. For a short time it really seemed as if some headway was going to be made in this direction. However, this year seems to have seen a complete break down of any efforts to see this merger come about. What has happened to the A. & L. committee? This worthy organization has held two meetings this year—the first of these was one half hour long and the second was held to take the committee's picture! Surely we can do a little better than this! But perhaps Levana is no longer worth the

I would also like to question the system of elections in our Levana Society. About the first of February we girls are faced with a long list of names from which we are to pick the next year's executive. These girls are nominated by a select group of five who apparently have special gifts for judging character. Fortunately a noninating meeting is held and ere anyone can be nominated. However, these meetings are so poorly attended that when the poorly attended that which final lists are made up the majority of the girls still have no idea of the girls still have no idea of the girls still have no idea of them are voting for. Would who they are voting for. Would it not be better to have written nominations by the girls as a whole? Perhaps five or six sig-

Sharina Dear Editor:

We have a beef -

- Why do organizations direct their campaigns mainly at University stu-dents? Our university expenses are high enough already.

Of course, we don't mean to say that there should be no appeal to Queen's students, because many want, and can afford to, contribute. However, barely a month goes by when the poor student is not pressed to give money to some worthy cause. Thus, if he gives to all, his contribution will be small.

In the recent "SHARE" campaign, each girl in residence was told to phone ten University stu-dents. Would it not be more to the point to canvass the city at large, as well as to establish sevlarge, as well as to establish several centres on the campus where Queen's students could contribute as they wished? The proceeds would total more than the amount the students alone could give.

We feel sure that Queen's students would willingly volunteer.

dents would willingly volunteer their services as campaigners, and give their support to drives. Please - no more orders, and not so

natures could be affixed to make sure the nomination is valid.

It would also be a great improve-ment if the girls nominated, at least for the important positions, would make campaign speeches so the voters could have some idea in which activities they have participated and how capable they are to hold an executive position. Perhaps this would go against Levana's policy of no campaigning, but this seems like a rather pointless rule anyway.

Let's see a little more interest and enthusiasm in the Levana Society as a whole!

A casual but Interested Observer.

Retribution

Dear Miss (I imagine you still are by this time although

In recent issues of the Levana Home Journal I have noticed an increasing tendency towards archaic largely male regular Journal of the past century. This tendency is largely manifest in the professional style of the articles, imaginative heads, and of things, an occasional cookie ad.

Miss Johnson have you forgotten our glorious insurrection of the late past century? Have you for-gotten the amalgamation of Levana and Betty Crocker enterprises in a final supreme effort to overthrow the combined forces of Madison Avenue and Duncan Hines? Do you not quiver in glorious ecstasy when the thought of the anti-male act of 1967 was passed thus putting the all-male Parliament in a rather awkward position. Miss Johnson, ask you, do you not quiver!

My dear, I seem to have been carried away by the supreme emo-tion of the moment. Fortunately the sliding of my wig from my sweat beaded brow has shocked me back to the present. It would perhaps be presumptuous of me to suggest a tightening of censorship and a closer watch on our more ah "inclined to wander" staffers

In conclusion I think it wise if you would check more closely the you would check more closely the matter of beards, or Fidelos as they are called, by the staff. A badge of honour is an admirable thought but the lipstick does get a bit messy. (I have heard that razors are becoming scarce so persented by the staff of haps lipsticks will become longer

Hoping for a more Levanity

Journal.
Prudence Palemar Virtue, President National Hopechest

Remember: Donate your forgotten hopechests to the Preserve Suffragettes Drive.

Fashions

Dear Levana Journal Editor:

Perhaps I am speaking out of turn but I have recently been informed that the Levana Society is to sponsor a fashion show in the near future.

This it seems is much overdue and I admire the girls of the Levana Executive who dare to suggest to the other members of their society that there might be room for improvement. This has been obvious for some time!

A brief glance at the assortment of co-eds in the Douglas

Library reveal the most astounding array of weather worn garments ever gathered to-gether!

Here's to more and better clothed females!

One Brave Male!

From The Journ Alcohol

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nd from Toronto the women rote:

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Three men before the bar, And one clear call for beer — Oh! may there be some whisky in the jar

When I appear." eral motions were passed:

Dear Doctor

(or Help for Frustrated Females)

by Dr. U. R. Suckers

Graduate of Veterinary School, Discharge of Ontario Hospital and Flunker of Psych. II at Queen's.

Dear Doctor,

I am a lonely misfit here at Queen's. I feel entirely out of my element. I was born and brought up in Rankin Inlet, N.W.T. with only Eskimos and huskies for companions, and now find it very only Eskimos and huskies for companions, and now find it very although the country.

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While the Eskimo boys consider conversation an art, most boys at Queen's are not aware that it exists. As a matter of fact, it is not only the climate that is hotter here and therefore your lack of Euglish is quite insignificant and unimportant. The best plau of action would be this. After choosing your man, whom you may have seen in the Coffee Shop and just possibly in the Library, you have seen in the Coffee Shop and just possibly in the Library, you have seen in the Coffee Shop and just possibly in the Library, you have seen in the Coffee Shop and just possibly in the Library, you have seen in the connection of alcoholism the remarkable of the connection of alcoholism of in the fact in the f

to-down of the opinm user, women of McGill reported to E Journal that:

I am a Queen's student who never seems to be able to stay awake. The lectures put me to sleep, the food knocks me out, and the Library is where I take my afternoon nap. The only thing that wakes me up is Medsmen. I don't know why I am so tired. I am in bed almost everynight by three o'clock.

You really do have a problem. I can only remind you of the motto of all Levana members. "Early to bed and early to rise makes a girl healthy, wealthy, wisc . . . and dateless!"

1) In future, the Levana cushions are not to be included in the Levana furnishings lent to dance committees as there is always considerable difficulty in getting them back again.

 2) In future, debates appearing before the Levana Society shall not receive assistance from the regular meeting of Levana year debating societies with gentlemen members.

Lectures

Through the authority of nobody in particular lectures in the faculty of Levana will not be attended to-morrow, Saturday, Feb. 14. Happy Valentine's Day!

The Stag

No parsnip, celery stalk, or beer Is eyed with more precision Than we, before the stagline deigns To reach a clear decision.

Those doleful Science frosh, who each Have study hours to tell: "Lost Tuesday, shopping wrecked the day — Now this night's shot, os well . . . " (Wel!!)

Don Juan, (he thinks), the wrestler's joy. With old cliches is frought; The balcony is offered, but You'd really rather not.

Here's Fred Astoire, (self-tought, self-styled), Whom no dance bond con please; His rhythm' much too subtle

For such simple tunes as these!

You've danced a dance, you've said your thanks, And now an exit make; But na! On looking back, guess who Advances in your wake . .

Although you've just begun to dance, The silence is complete, As o'er your shoulder he surveys A chick that's really neat.

But who am I to criticize These stags with whom I mingle: I must confess, with due regard, They're just my type - all single!

Yukon Annie

LIFE

What is our life? A puzzling maze of unknown paths to tread, A search for truth, but theories false instead, Unending days of daubt, and fear, and dread, No end to strife.

That man bewildered an this earth should bide,
Afraid, unsure, his quest for truth denied
His purpose what? — Does Gad these secrets hide?

SIGNPOST

SCM: Study on "Prayer" led by Harry McKay will be held at 4:30 P.M. in committee room No. 2 of the Union.

Saturday

SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Mental Hospital. Leaving Addlaide Hall at 2:45 p.m.

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Recipe Of The Month

For all Levanites who are still wondering what liquid refresh-ment to supply this evening, we suggest this recipe hint from the pages of our favorite magazine

1 teaspoon milk ____ 1 teaspoon sugar ____ for energy 1/2 ounce rum _ for ideas about what to do with all that pep and energy.

Buffet Supper

A Buffet Supper in Wallace Hall, followed by Movies in the Upper Common Room and Mc-Langhlin Room will be held in the Union Sunday, Feb. 15. Sittings will be 5, 6:15, 7:30. Tickets are \$1.00 per person and can be purchased at the Tuck Shop or

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Journal About Campus

over the relative merits of the over the relative merits of the winter scene. We wonder just two states of social behavior! why the boys don't like them? Noted in the conformity line, especially, has been the rash of decorative pins which have sprouted like spring flowers over the hearts of fresh young maid-ens at Ban Righ. They come in assorted shapes, sizes, colours and faculties, accompanied by the inevitable off-key chorus of "Hap-py pinning . . ." (This song has been chanted so frequently since mid-November that it must surely be on the C.K.L.C. top 50 by

Their appearance is also ac-companied by further feelings of increasing frustration and pondency among certain slump-ing sophomores who feel more "on the shelf" by the minute and have consolled themselves by desforming an association devoted to the conservation of independent career women, whose pro-gram includes philosophical discussions on lofty topics and plans for trips to Europe to live in some crowded wine-filled corner Isle de France.

break of gaudy colored tight-clad legs (straight from the pages of Mademoiselle) which trip nimbly to all campus functions this year. (What the revered gentlemen on the shelves of Douglas Library Personally, we of the Levana Home Journal, think that the out- night! We'll see you there!!

This has been a year of con- break of orange, green, red, formity and non-conformity at Dack, blue and yellow lengthy Queen's and in Kingston and of "jambles" adds considerably to much controversy in the Journal the otherwise dreary Kingston

> Perhaps the men on Campus are taking their revenge on us beards, goatees, mustaches, sideburns and home-curled hair which has been in season all very weekend.
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> term. They have asserted various "You wouldn't think it now" she laughed, "but when I was conformity and "Annie says it tickles") but we find them quite repulsive! As one observant female remarked "They remind me of iron filings on a magnet as seen through a magnifying glass." It seems inevitable, never-was almost at hand, I could never think what to say.
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> Miss Clarissa looked very intently into the fire crackling in the perhaps making a feeble attempt to outwit the superior sex who rock the cradle and rule the world So, grin and bear it, women of Levana, always remembering

Now, Journal on Campus turns to entertainment on and campus. For bookworms, Professor Lower's excellent and frank, of Mont-Martre! Our wishes for "Canadians in the Making"....
all happiness go to both ends of a good suggestion for anyone who the pins and now we must go wants to understand the recent and book our passage on the S. S. flood of letters to the editor of Macleans. for music lovers, If the men didn't care for the knee socks last year, we wonder what their reaction is to the outbreak of gaudy colored tight-clad legs (straight from the company who two years ago recorded "My Fur Lady."

For the gourmet, we recommend powdered eggs in the morning at the Union, and kidney pie on Tuesday at Ban Righ.

TEA AND TOAST

I went out to tea the other day at an old house with scalloped I went out to tea the other day at an old house with scalloped trimming under the roof, and side parlours, and rows of steel engravings. My grandmother's school friend, Miss Clarissa Thackerby lives there, presiding over the tea tray in her black silk dress with a grey kitten curled up at her feet.

There, over plates of dainty cucumber sandwiches, and elegant little macaroons, we sipped from fragile china cups, and talked. We talked of Queen's, in which Miss Clarissa has a lively interest, are taking their revenge on us of dangerous spirituous liquors, and deplored the loss of that sen-by sprouting the violent crop of sible system of chaperones which ought never to have lapsed.

"How is that lovely society, Levana, my dear?"

She was delighted to hear that we were giving a dance this

reasons "why" these growths are desirable (e.g. masculinity, non-conformity and "Annie says it delegant young men, and such dresses we had then! I wore six petti-

Miss Clarissa looked very intently into the fire crackling in the

Miss Clarissa looked very intently into the life cracking in the grate, and replied softly.

"If I were you, I would tell them what my mother told me when I went away to college. I would advise them that there are two kinds of people, the givers and the takers. A few, who give of themselves to study and to friends and to all the things of college, will have far more when they graduate than all the takers put together."

It was very quiet for a moment. I could hear the clock ticking, and the kitten purring at her feet.. Miss Clarissa smiled shyly.

"It's rather an old-fashioned rule. Perhaps it woudn't do," she

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Levana means things to different people. To me it means being associated with fine young women one watching young students become servative leader Dick Gathercole said, "It shows what will happen when you're sincere." the Canadian student. Each year 1 wonder if we can expect to have



standard enter, and each year I am delighted at the quality and enthu-

May I wish those who will gradnate this year every success, and thank you who pleased me greatly by choosing me as your Honourary

The Queen's Progressive Con-servative Club won 24 of the 60 Model Parliament seats in Tues-day's vote. The Reactionary Monarchists were close behind with 22 seats while the CCF picked up 14.

When asked for comment, Con. servative leader Dick Gathered

Said Reactionary Monarchist Ned Franks, "Come to Model Parliament and see that since

Said Gary Moffatt, "It's been a very disappointing Model Par-liament election."

Of the 643 who turned out to the polls to vote there were 351 from the Arts and Science Facul. ty, 176 from the Faculty of Applied Science and 116 from the plied Science and 110 from the Medical Faculty. The science vote was about evenly split be tween the Tories and the Monarchists, and was largely increased over that of last year.

Model Parliament Convenor Shirley Ross said that she w'delighted" at the science vo and that she was "most intereste what the Science Reform would have done if they had run

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IOURNALITIES

Too often in the rush of formal been there ever since as a vice excitement, campus activities and president of Colgate-Palmolive. time of the real reason for our University. Here at Queen's we student in Canada—I spent the have a good percentage of foreign students who bring with them large taken first year high University. Here at Queen's we sindents who bring with them enthusiasm and a true spirit of learning. The Journal presents rofiles of a few of these students o are members of our Society. Mrs. Hasna Aziz, the beautiful ang woman seen in Sociology from Pakistan.

Tues

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Mrs Aziz who is now studying husband, Mr. Aziz, a civil servant the newly formed West lombo Plan. Both are expected to stay in Kingston until August 1960 when Mr. Aziz will complete his training in Economics.

Other students from foreign countries have also given the

Although my home at present to my beautiful and sunny island is in Havana I am not really a Cuban. I was born in Toronto be unkind, my years in Canada spent my first eight years in will be among the most cherished of my life, and the benefits de-Winnipeg. My father was transferred to Havana in 1948 and has dear to me.

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This is not my first year as a school in Havana. At present my course at Queen's is honors French and Spanish but after that-quien sabe?

Viola Kalloo, Trinidad

When I answer "Trinidad" to the question, "Where are Sociology at Queen's is the from?", the question that follows daughter of a former Cabinet in quick succession is "Where did daughter of a former Cabinet in quick succession is "Where did Minister in Pakistan. She already holds an M.A. Degree in History. The main attraction of her trip to Canada is to accompany her uage of Trinidad, the capital of husband, Mr. Aziz, a civil section.

in Pakistan now studying Economics at Queen's under the Coisland many years ago, taking
with them their language, and
the pame. Trinidad, apart from the name, Trinidad, which is decidedly Spanish, and the physical proximity of Vene-Mrs. Aziz plans to join some social service organization in Pakistan upon her return there.

When I decided to come to Journal their impression of Queen's in May, 1957, it was not without dread and an icy concept Mary K. Shepherd, Havana, Cuba of a cold dreary land as compared Although my home at present to my beautiful and sunny island

OUR GRADLATES AND CAREERS . . .

Barb Bell, a PHE grad, is now teaching at North Middlesen High School, Parkhill, Ont.

Irene Cook, last year's Levan Journal editor, who graduated with an Honor's degree in English and Latin is now teaching high school near Brockville.

Wedding bells are planned for Pat Switzer, last year's Tricolo August 14 of this year.

Anne Hayes, last year's Senior AMS rep., worked for the YW CA in Montreal before leaving on a world tour with her aunt It is understood that the wedding bells will ring in the not too far distance future.

Judy Isaac, a well known campus personality during her years at Queen's, is teaching school in Oshawa this year.

Anne Keenleyside, president of School of Social Work in Toronto. A wedding is planned for

Levana Society and an Honors grad in English and Latin, is now teaching at Bloor Street Collegiate in Toronto. Her future plans include an August Adinission Free. Collegiate in

MATINÉE

they've found

working on her MA in Sociology at McGill this year.

Reid, president of the A.B. of C. last year and a Iudy PHE grad, is teaching at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, Plans for a wedding in the near future

editor is teaching at Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto this Collegiate in Toronto this year. True to the Queen's tradition Easter time will see

NOW HEAR THIS ARTS '60

● Monday, Feb. 16 — General Meeting in McLaughlin Room at SCM and the Levana Council 7:30. Everyone is asked to attend last year, is now attending the this important meeting as next year's executive will be chosen as well as nominations accepted for Permanent executive. The gift to the University will also be discussed and plans for year party and Grad Dance will be brought up.

22 wedding.

Diane Palmason, last year's Levana Formal Convener, is mission \$1.50 per couple.

MONICA BRUCHMAN, HBA '58 HAMILTON, ONT. August, 1958

THEO MOOIJ, H8A '58 KINGSTON, ONT. August, 1958

The Students of Queen's University join together in expressing their deepest sympathy to the families of Monica and Theo. They will always be remembered by those who knew them for their friendliness, co-operation and achievements.

In Memorism

Here at Queen's a Library fund has been set up in their names Here at Queen's a Library fund has been set up in their names on the request of their parents and friends. The joint fund now holds approximately \$150 dollars. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so by addressing his cheque to Queen's University. Although the books have not yet been decided upon the money donated to the Bruchman and Mooij fund will go toward German and Math books respectively. and Math books respectively.

Anyone desiring additional information about this fund is re-quested to contact Mr. Gundy, head librarian, Douglas Library.

Permanent Exec

For the benefit of all our members who graduate this year and who may have forgotten the have forgotten the tive we have obtained the official list from Arts '59.

President: Don Newman Vice-President: Anne Keenleyside.

Secretary: Nancy Grant Treasurer: Art Cook Social Conveners: Shirley Ross Gord Nicholls.

Thanks

I would like to express my appreciation to all those who helped with the publication of this Journal. To my editors who worked so faithfully, to Hanson and Edgar, to all those who contributed, and to the regular Journal Staff especially George and Hugh, for their comments, criticism, and coffee, my sincere thanks.

Myra Johnson

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GOLDEN GALS VOLLEY IN TORONTO

Basketballers In Quest Of Bronze Baby

In a never-ending search for the coveted Bronze Baby, the basketball team packs off Western, February 28 and 29. The big question for the Tricolor team this year is whether or not seven first-year members and five repeaters can dethrone the consistently good Western team on their own courts.

Queen's offense should tell the story. Two second-year girls and four newcomers don't give the much experience as a coach could wish Joan Atwood can rank with the best of the forwards, and if an impressive display at McGill is any indication, the team can't do without her. Joan pulled the forwards up by their boot strings in Montreal, it's no accident that the whole line begins to get points when she is on the floor. Jill Mc-Creery, another leader, consistently comes up with the initiative and play-making ability of a wellseasoned forward. Barb Howes, whose basketball doesn't seem to have suffered from an arm injury early in the season, adds some

count in favor of forwards Sue Cookie Cartwright and Mary Welsh. In spite of her height, Sue invariably comes up girls work bard at their positions and exhibit unusual competence in their ball-handling.

Nan and Jan Elliot, joined by Carol McVicker, give the team a better-than-average guard line. The threesome held the McGill forwards to a stand-still in the first half of the Montreal game, before their own forwards got untracked. The line has been particuarly adept at getting the ball down the court in practice ses

Miss Turnbull's second guard line will have their hands full against some fast-moving Judy Martin, lacking court confidence, settled down later to a good steady game. With some of the closest checking on the court, Dot Hyde proved her worth at a guard position.

McGill provides the first opposition in the two day tournament. The McGill girls will have to show a big improvment if they hope to figure in the title race.

A little offensive polish, added more of the hard-checking ability the guards use to advantage, may bring the Bronze Baby back to Queen's.



AWAY WE GO

Top row, left to right: Sue Hough, Joan Fenwick, Jill McCreery, Miss Leggett, Dorothy McLaughlin, Mary Nelan, Nancy Chapman. Bottom row Jan Elliott, Marion Page, Barbara Howes, Alice Atwood,

TIRED OF ENGLISH?

early in the season, adds some important shooting strength to the forward line.

Ine following laminar song is written in rangual baryons become acquainted with this latest fad, an explanation is in order. Anguish The following familiar song is written in "Anguish Languish is a language which purports and proves that English words, regard-less of their usual meanings, can be substituted satisfactorily for Hough, Cookie Cartwright and other usual meanings, can be substituted satisfactorily for Mary Welsh. In spite of her diverted horsebarn in Anguish Similarly, Oil Thigh degenerates with a good rebounding game. All to make up your own Anguish Languish.

EARL TIE

Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Corale . . . corale . . . corale.

Coins call ridge coolers wear warring wants akin, Solid ashy ear bother beetle enter Rhine; Gentle udder viceroy tripe aware or stern, Sore bays gore enter wine

Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Earl tie nor banner gin, nor banner ginger braw, Corale ... corale.

wards. Sue Weber, in her first year, did some solid defensive Olympic Skater Is Guest Of work against McGill, and handled her position like a veteral LAB of C Ice Revue '59

By The Golden Gals

Spotlights will flood Jock Sr. Men's Figure Skating title for Harty Arena for the annual Several years and has represented Queen's Ice Revue on Friday. Canada on both her World and February 27 at 8:15 p.m. year's success has led the L.A.B. of C., to request that the show be presented again on Saturday, February 28.

Forty belles on blades will tell the story of a co-ed's freshette year at college . . . the pyjama year at college . . . the pyjama parties in residence, the sophisticated sophomore, the minutes of Heather West and Kaarina Tulihomesickness and cramming for salo the show promises to be a Jessie Wallace and Mary Welsh won the intramural badminton doubles tournament which finished this week. Sophomores Jill McCreery and Beth Livingston placed second.

The hockey schedule was coin-plicated by a three states of the lead will be tremendous success. Other hard working members of the executive are: Producer, Carley Cleave on the floor and the player was not in the act of shooting the rules governing the foul shot were the same as those used to place provided there was no body on the floor and the player was not in the act of shooting the rules governing the foul shot were the same as those used to a mark.

Last Olympic teams.

they have been fortunate in ob taining the recently crowned 1959 Pair Champions, Miss Debbie Wilkes and Mr. Gny Revell of Unionville.

Under the capable direction of Sally Rorke and her assistants

GRANDMA And BASKETBALL

Did you ever wonder where had used boys' rules. These new bals, to Hawan, the island of hula 1936, 96.4% of all women the official womens' rules.

In 1921, a team consisted of no more than nine players. Six girls played on the floor at one time, leaving three substitutes-generally two forwards and one gnard. On the floor there were two forwards, two guards, a jumping centre and a side centre. The jumping centre was a guard who Outstanding performers of jumping center had to stand fac-ing her opponent with her feet together and one hand behind her back. Her hands stayed in this continuously the hell had reached its highest point, and the dress rehearsal. referee had blown her whistle Then the player could jump and tap the ball. It could be tapped stood in front of her, arm's length In addition to Mr. Snelling, side centre played in the offensive two thirds of the floor acting is a forward.

There has been a great change in the guarding rules and foul shots since the game first started At first, the guards could guard on a vertical plane. As this gave the forwards an advantage they

Gals Ready For Tournament Hope To Unseat Western U

The prospects for the volleyball team in the 1959 tournamens to be held this week-end at Toronto look fairly good.

The team this year has benefitted by playing two universities.

before meeting them in the actual tournament. Although the team's showing at Western left much to be desired, the gals made up for showing at Western feet at Western may be attributed to the fact that the final team had not yet been picked and the players had had

that the final team had not yet been picked and the players had had little experience working together as a team.

At McGill their serving was more consistent, and although the final cuts on the team had still to be made, more team play was in evidence.

Belliott, PHE '60; Dorothy McLaughlin, PHE '60; Barb Howes, Arts '61; Nancy Chapman, PHE '62; and Mary Nelan, Arts '62. was in evidence.

Returning from last year's team

for coach Dorothy Leggett are Joan Atwood, PHE '61, Sue Hough, Meds '63; Sonja Finstad, PHE '60; Marian Page, Arts '59; Marlo Keddie, PHE '59; Jill McCreery Co.

Newcomers this year are Jan en Gals!

Marlo Keddie, PHE '59; Jill Western from the top spot, but the team has a good chance of finishing second. Cool in the team has a good chance of finishing second.

AQUACADE Swimmers Third

Queen's Aquacade this year is At Macdonald presenting "FASCINATING COUNTRIES". It will feature tours of Canada, Iceland, Europe, Africa, Burma, and romantic Hawaii on Feb. 17, 18, and 19 at 8:15 in the Queen's pool.

The tours are being conducted girls' rules came from? In 1892, by George Smith from Kipoopsie, Queen's with 21.

Mrs. Senda Berenson Abbott of U.S.A. He takes us to sunity

The outstanding the control of the control Smith College edited the first France, the land of wine, women women's basketball guide for the and song, to darkest Africa, in-girls there. Before this the girls habited by headhunters and canirules seemed quite favorable, and dancers and leis. There are many by 1936, 96.4% of all women other fascinating and colorful playing basketball were using countries in store for you, as well as some good diving.

The entertainment for the evening ranges from group precision swimming to small, more difficult routines, with much variety in presentation and color.

The aquacade is under the cap able direction of Elspeth Moxon. was restricted to the defensive two thirds of the floor. The ball phy, Nan and Jan Elliott, are featured in several numbers. The featured in several numbers of the cast add after a goal. On the jump, the freshness to the show, which will jumping center had to stand fac- lead to an evening of laughter,

Tickets are only 75 cents. Don't position until the ball had night. It will not be a glorified

The away her arms rigid at her sides

In case of boxing up the player fouled against was granted unguarded pass. A player was disqualified who had four person-al fouls, six combined, or seven technical fouls.

The first round robin tournament was held at Queen's in 1921 with McGill, Toronto, and

rules governing the foul shot nor the endurance which makes were the same as those used tothere are two new stars, Barb Stevenson and Sandy Blaine.

The hockey schedule was complicated by a three way tie for first place. The freshette, sophomore and junior years will play off this week.

The guest of honour for the Ice Revue, is Mr. Charles Snelling, a medical student at U. of T. Charles has held the Canadian of the Cana counted two points. Her guard that these changes were made

The Golden Gals, swimming version, placed third in a swimming meet at Macdonald College last weekend Macdonald came out on top with 37 points, fol-lowed by McGill with 28 and

The outstanding racers for Queen's were Mary Nelan and Peggie Beattie. Mary, a freshette, completely outswam her two competitors to place first in the 100 yard free style. Peggie's strong butterfly stroke also brought honour to Queen's as she swam the 60 yard individual medley. All of the Queen's team should be congratulated for fine showings in many close races.

M. Harris and P. McCullough,

McGill's intercollegiate synchron ized team, gave a demonstration of synchronized figures.

The seven members of the past Queen's team were: Ann Morse, Peggie Beattie, Lois Anglin, Joan Lawson, Mary Nelan, Joan Tow-

Thanks!

Pat McCullough Joan Fenwick Sally Rorke Elspeth Moxon



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

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cadia Prexy Cracks Down litor, Writer, Christ? Out

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP) — The editor of Acadia University's watern has been suspended and a writer asked to leave town thin 24 hours" because of a story appearing in the Jan. 30

The story, written in Mickey Spillane style, referred alleg-ply to a woman thought by some to be the Virgin Mary. Writer Robert Fiander was advised by University President from Kirkconnell "to leave Wolfville within 24 hours" because

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ander had described his a sugent a charged Editor Donald gus with publishing material seconscience".

The student court has recommended that Angus be "found incompetent" and be asked to resign.

The council met last night to discuss the findings of the court and hear Angus' story. The council has the power to force his resignation.

The count recommended the formation of a board of the formation of the survey. ander in a letter that he was ag suspended from the univerindefinitely. Acadia is a Bapfor the paper, consisting of two university.

the story could lead to "crients.

faculty members as well as stud-

the story could lead to "crical action in the Nova Scotia
this," the letter said.

Finder said he felt the sussion was unfair and unjustd and that it was "outside the
sident's jurisdiction to ask
to leave town".

The said he was considering
at action against the president

ents.

Angus said he did not consider
the article "blasphemous".

"His stuff is always difficult to
understand," he said, referring to
Fiander's work. "You have to
study it to make sense. But we
had no idea such an interpretation would be made.

(See Kirkconnell, Page 4)



Dave Wilson, the vicious-looking character shown above has just knocked the feet from under Marv Kriluck, president of the Queen's Judo Club. This occurred prior to the tourney held here on Saturday. No, he didn't hit him.

ART KENNY PLAYS ATAN'S AT HOME

Jusic for dancing from 10 p.m.

Jam. will be provided by Mart
Amey and his orchestra (the laist is coming too.) Tickets

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Now Hear This!

A representative of the Toronto School of Social Work will be in Kingston on Feb. 23, 24 and 25 to interview students who are interested in taking post gradiate training in Social Work. Anyone who would like to talk to Mrs. Kirkpatrick while she is at Queen's should contact Mrs. McQueen, third floor. Richard Hall or phone 6-3416.

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soon be available at the Post for the year 1959-60. Applications for a mere five bills should be sent to: Band Manager.

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Tricolor's Belts Belt Belts

feated Ryerson, last year's chain-

of Toronto's best, the Harmony This win allowed Queen's to club Cal Smith attempting proceed into the 20 team over-all tournament. They won close vic-ond degree black belt . . . Marv tories over the Niagara Falls and Kriluck asleep on the mats, and Belleville Judo Clubs, The home the smooth aggressive techniques club then was overpowered 30-10 of Frank Maine, Doug Willsie

Queen's Post Office, before March 1.

There will be a general meeting of the Chemical Engineering Club on Tuesday, February 17th, in the Gordon Hall annex, Room 20, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Curry of Dipont, Maitland, will speak on Instrumentation. Everyone is welcome.

Chives are also on the itinery. Attempts are being made to have the leaders of the various political parties address the group.

All students are invited to participate in this trip, which will get will be the House of Commons for famous (or infamous) daily stion period and the following ate. A tour of the parliament willings and peace tower, a visit like. Senate and trips to such the Senate and trips to such the Senate and trips to such the war museum and the armous (on the war museum and the armous).

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There will be a general meeting the interested In The Crowd?

Literary Geniuses Desired

Ferlinghetti In The Crowd?

With the approval of the Beats, the Reactionary Monarchists, and the Department of English (and despite the opposition of the principal of an unmentionable Maritime miversity), Quarry 8 will roll off the pressen next month.

This magazine, now entering its eighth consecutive year of publication, is being edited by Peter Handles and return in the evening. The cost per student will be three dollars. Norman, Arts '60.

Quarry & in care of the Queen's Monarchists, and the opposition of the principal of an unmentionable Maritime miversity), Quarry 8 will roll off the Reactionary Monarchists, and the Reactionary Monarchists, and the Reactionary Monarchists, and the pepartment of English (and despite the opposition of the principal of an unmentionable Maritime miversity), Quarry 8 will roll off the pressent and turner to material is February 20. Contributions should be sent to of Lorie Ryback, Arts '50, and Colin Norman, Arts '60.

Quarry, written and edited enterely by students, welcomes good be addressed to the editors.

Parliament Begins Tonight Party Platforms Announced

Prime Minister Art Schwartz has announced that his party will present two bills to Model Parliament. The first will deal with penal reform and includes recommendations for building new penitentiaries, psychological treatment for prisoners and a better rehabilita-

tiaries, psychological treatment for prisoners and a better rehabilitation program. The second will deal with economic pohcy.

The Cabinet will consist of Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs Dick Gathercole; Secretary of State Linda Grant; Minister of Health and Welfare E. Davie Allin; Finance Minister Bernie Calder; merits; there will be no coalition. Minister of Northern Affairs Bill Naturally the CCF hopes for an opportunity to present at least one of its proposals in the form of legislation."

The PC's have tried to give representation to every group on the common of the proposal of legislation. ship and Immigration Bruce
Knicely, Minister of Agriculture
Dave Chandler, Minister of National Defence Bob Michels and
Minister of Public Works Roger
Harley.

The PU's have tried to give representation to every group on campus as far as possible in order to promote widespread interest in the debates, Schwartz said.

The Speaker will be Dr. J. A. Corry, the Governor-General Bob dePencier and the Clerk Mike have approprinted they will present.

legislation brought forward by ment's first bill.

have announced they will present a bill to limit the franchise.

CCF spokesman, Gary Moffat issued the following statement:

"We shall vote for each piece of the constant of

Hip "Christlike" Beatniks Dissected By English Club

The origin and meaning of beat The Road in 1957. generation writers was explored According to the speaker, Kcrby Ellie Williamson and Ned Franks at Thursday night's meet-describes. His description of them

EXECUTIVE

Bob Sowden became Law's Senior

officer, stated that 32 of the 37 Law students voted.

The elections for president of the second and third year will be held next week, and the elections for first year representatives will be held next September.

Miss Williamson described Keronac and Ginsberg as being "like a gaudy billboard" that forms the "facade" of the moveheld next September.

(See "Beatniks" Page 4)

Gain College Judo Crown

The two year old Queen's Judo Club came out on top of the Intercollegiate division of the Judo tourney held in the Queen's Gym Saturday. In the elimination tournament the Queen's winner of the under black defeated McGill and then Varsity. U. of T. had previously defeated Ryerson, last year's channeling of Toronto's best, the Harmony of Toronto's best, the Harmony of Toronto's best, the Harmony of Rank at Thursday night's meeting of the English Club. The talks included readings from the prose of Jack Kerouac and the prose of Jack Kerouac and the prose of Jack Kerouac and the prose of Jack Rerouac and the

the publication of Kerouac's On of about four writers. These are Kerouac, Alan Ginsberg, the anthor of Howl a poem banned in San Francisco; Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Kenneth Rexroth.

Franks concluded his introduc-Belleville Jugo Clab.

chib then was overpowered 30-10 in the finals by the more experienced, 5 brown belt, Hatashita team and had to be satisfied with being runners-up to the overall champions.

An unusually large crowd turned ont to see the Queen's club emerge victoriously.

In last week's elections, where the resident Mery Katzuan, Vice-president Terry Brooks, Junior AMS representative Doug Munro, Secretary-treasurer Paul Tetro.

The Abbott, chief returning and outlandish, hence to be admired and soon forgotten like the hula hoop.'

Miss Williamson described

POSITIONS ANNOUNCED

Szabo and Assistant Treasurer,
Sandy Bryce.

The elections took place on February 10th.

Roger Davidson was elected President of the Arts Society, and Pete Harris Vice-president in elections held last week.

The Meds '59 Permanent Executive was elected last week. Results were as follows: President Mike Brown, Vice-president R, Cranston, Other new officers are: Secretary,
Derek Burney; Treasurer, Art
Convenor K. MacLeod.

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Editorials

Acadia

Apparently following a trend the Maritimes have recently been the origin of an administrative-student crisis. A semi beat-genera-tion style conversation violating most of the rules of good taste as well as many of good make up have earned the writer both plaudits from a local poetry critic and the traditional heave ho from University President.

In the mass of verbiage issuing forth from Acadia, proclaiming the sincerity of the writer, the rashness of President Kirconnell and the trials and tribulations of life in general, an interesting fact comes The student involved has a bad disciplinary record at Acadia. In the course of his stay at the university he and the student court have come, if not to admire, at least to know each other on several occasions. Due perhaps to an unselfish desire to allow others to have the same occasion; the others to have the same opportunity, the court, upon their last official meeting with said culprit, refused to have anything more

To those belonging to the "ounce of prevention" school this would appear to be the basic problem. Is the student court at any university merely a punitive body or does it also have the basic duty of insuring the decrease of offenses brought before it?

Last week at Queen's a minor damage case was brought before the AMS. Payment of damages was the punishment. The decision was just but in the light of what has happened at Acadia was it wise? Man learns by experience and if in his experience he discovers that he can get away with something there is that much more en-

couragement to try again.

In washing its hands of the affair the Acadia student court was admitting either its inability to handle the situation or its unwillingness to inflict the sterner measures necessary. By doing so it has also admitted its own uselessness.

Whether the technically blasphemous article was a rather taste-less but sincere attempt to shock Christianity into an awareness of its material shortcomings or whether a shocked reader who also happened to be the university president acted much too arbitrarily are the immediate issues. Whether a student court is to be a useful preventitive body or merely a name to be remembered only when the incoming officials are publicized is the real problem.

Queen's

Rarely does the editorial writer venture into the field of athletic endeavour. This, then, is a short but rare editorial.

Saturday night the Gaels won a basketball game. It was a sloppy game, exciting but sloppy just the same. The most note-worthy feature was the refereeing.

The refereeing was noteworthy for two reasons. At times it was abominably misunderstood. At other times it was simply ab-

These two facts point to two more. First the average Queen's basketball fan could as well qualify for a referee as for a simultaneous interpreter. Second some of our intercollegiate officials would do well to change back to striped shirts.

X Marks The Ballot

The elections for Model Parliament were held last week, at last The elections for Model Parliament were held last week, at last it can be told. Considering the rather modest amount of publicity which heralded the event, in terms of turnont it was a qualified success. The point however remains that, with elections being held for every conceivable post but quarterback of the football team, one would have had to be a very dedicated sort of political animal to stumble upon one of the cunningly concealed ballot boxes. We understand that there were but three of these receptacles scattered around the campus.

We would not be one to accept the invidious task of organizing Model Parliament. However we cannot be reconciled to the fact that with the best electoral campaign of recent years the number of voters decreased considerably from last year. Many casual voters were unable to exercise their franchise; and yet it is the uncommitted segment of the campus which is amenable to swaving by the were unable to exercise their tranchise; and yet it is the uncommit-ted segment of the campus which is amenable to swaying by the various campaigns. A large proportion of those already committed are voting from family tradition, and these remain quite obtuse to campus appeals. With only a fifth of the eligible voters involved, the Parliament can scarcely purport to be the major activity which it would like to be



I'M NOT SURE I WANT TO COME SEE ALWAYS PROPAGATING YOURSELVES.
TO THIS TEA PARTY, IT MAY BE A FARCE IN A FEW MONTHS - CREENING SOCIALISM.
I DON'T LIKE THE OTHERS."
I FEA-TEA, ANYONE FOR TEA"
DON'T WAVE THAT COFFEE POT THIS IS A TEA PARTY, NOT A
LOFFEE BREAK."
I'LL HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE."
I'M LEAUING!"
I'M LEAUING!"
WELL I AM"
YOU SOCIALISTS STOOP TO LOW PROPAGANDA.

I'M NOT SURE I WANT FROPAGANDA.

YOU SOCIALISTS STOOP TO LOW PROPAGANDA.

YOU SOCIALISTS STOOP TO LOW PROPAGANDA.

YOU SOCIALISTS STOOP TO LOW PROPAGANDA.

Letters To The Editor

Re-Reformation

Editor, Journal: We feel that the time has come for both faculty and students to examine means of improving the curriculum of the en's History Department. The trouble, we feel, goes much deeper than the criticisms periodically raised in the Journal—dull books, concentration of British history to the exclusion of countries prom-inent in the modern world etc. The department must be evaluated on the basis of what it is doing for students it graduates.

We find that some students graduating this year know nothing about the Renaissance and the R formation. The questioning mind seems conspicuous by its absence, many so-called seminars taking the form of ten or twenty heads nod-ding in unison as the professor states his opinions. In many of the lectures, enumeration of facts takes precedence over stimulating creative thought and ideas. students seem only interested in getting degrees, and if this doesn't require thinking, why bother?

The following possible remedies are suggested: I-an examination of the courses to see what ones could be eliminated (i.e. should a student of European history be asked to take two courses, 12 and 16, in mediaeval history from the same professor) in favour of courses on Russia, China, etc. 2-allowing students to state positive opinions on essay papers without citing references, thereby encouraging them to think for themselves. 3-cut down the required reading (i.e. for essays) to enable students to read books they are interested in.4-elimination of dull and repetitious reading matter on the reading courses. 5-a more flexible examination system to replace the stan-dard formula of scribbling hasty answers to four questions in three hours. 6-frequent informal discussions among the history students, perhaps regularly on alternate weeks, on matters of common

Regarding the last point, it might be pointed out that the History Club has had only two or three meetings since September consisting of a formal paper containing detailed research followed by a question period. Informal discussions would require less preparation and be more stimulating. This club could provide a valuable service at Queen's by sponsoring public forums or lectures on the meaning of history rather than confining itself to the final two

Re-Reactionary

To: The brethren and sistern of The Reactionary Monarchists Dear Comrades:

It is indeed heartening to see your group holding its own against all odds with regard to Parlia-ment. It has long been my opinion that parliament should be more than a mere sounding board for three old parties. There are other theories and opinions in existence which deserve a hearing.

The members of the traditional parties (by "traditional" I mean CCF as well) take themselves much too seriously. Surely they do not believe they can solve the unemployment problem in one eveof debating. Would that that

could be done.

There has always been a number of people in this world who insist confusing austerity with sincerity. Let it be, then, part of your platform to abolish — liquidate those people who, if they saw themselves in true perspective would see that they are the real violators of the freedom and privileges of the parliamentary system

> Your friend and patron, Al Gretsinger.

Retraction

Editor, Journal: The Liberal Club of Queen's University wishes to correct certain statements con cerning Mr. C. E. S. Franks which ared in the Liberal Letter.

(1) He was not forbidden to rm a Communist Party in 1957.

(2) He was not leader of the Feminine Freedom Fighters but rather acted as an advisor to that group while sitting as leader of the "Model" Parliament of 1957.

(3) He did not aid in the kid-

napping of the Prime Minister last

We would like to apologize for these inaccuracies and for any confusion which they aroused in the minds of the voters. The statement was not in the least intended to libel Mr. Franks but rather to at out the chameleon-like nature of his political affiliations.

Queen's Liberal Club

years in history while the rest of campus asks why we study the subject.

Roy Atamanak, Ralph Langtry, David Meakin,

Re-Remembering

Editor, Journal: Walking down the corridors of the Students' Memorial Union last week I heard voices and laughter coming out of McLaughlin room. Out of curiosity, I stopped and listened, expecting to hear a comedian entertaining a responsive audience. wrong - it was a political meeting.

Rather perplexed, I walked in d saw a group of girls and boys sitting or leaning against the walls. Standing in front of them was a speaker who tried to make himself heard, answer the hecklers, and control his temper at the same time. Bursts of laughter greeted every remark made by students in the background, who for a while seemed to be stealing the show. Those who tried to take a more serious attitude were outnumbered. audience appreciated wit rather than strength of arguments.

Inevitably, memories came back to me of the political meetings at to he of the pointest meetings at central European universities.

They used to be lively gatherings, often lasting several days and nights without interruptions. Hundral dreds of students used to partici-pate. Then in 1939, a party of un-common men, unable to achieve victory by democratic methods, put an abrupt end to these dis-cussions. The leaders of the democratic students were shot.

After the war, when freedom of speech was reinstated, political debates resumed with increased vigor. Unfortunately, this period did not last very long. In 1948 a party of common men, unable to achieve victory by devocartic to achieve victory hy democratic means, put au end to these meetings. Their methods were different: the democratic leaders were hanged.

The spiritual cousins of these more radical parties are represented at Queen's. In a democracy, which they themselves try to abolish, they have the right to exist. They should have the right to air their views and explain their creeds, so that they may be recognized and condemned while in an embryonic stage.

But let us not laugh them off! Let us not seek pastimes and entertainment in political debates, and form "mock parliaments". and form "mock parliaments". Politics affects us all. Let us take it seriously.

Matthew Blecha,



distinctly S tish character. The University founded by a group of stuh Presbyterians and patterned a thistle and the cross of St. And dty, the form a major part of the Coal reace ar Arms. The Pipe Band wears kill has built The student body is a very to wanslater group indeed. group indeed.

To make the Scottish tradio complete I should like to see original Queen's tartan. To Queen's tartan is a hoary idea has never been woven into realing write and Here is a wee proposal that a create a Queen's tartan before and the superchant peek into our last we students and testament.

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2. This Subcommittee be dire arth. As ed to organize a design competition for the Queen's tartan.

3. The aforementioned committee tition be open to all Almmi, under graduates and officials of the United States and offic

4. The three best entries selected by this committee withe assistance of a technician the Canadian textile industry and one member from the University Senate before 1 June, 1959.

5. Selection be based up aesthetic use of the Queen colors, originality and practicality

6. The three successful entri be reproduced in color in what ever medium that is both expedi

and faithful to the original designated are reproductions be described amongst all paids. Alumni and registered under graduates by 30 September, 198 so that they may mark the designation of the september of the september. that they may mark the of their choice 1, 2 or 3. Ball returned to the mittee by 31 October 1959.

8. The winning design he su mitted to the Senate of the Un versity for approval as the offic-Queen's tartan.

9. Upon acceptance, the subcon mittee proffer its services to Senate in allocating contracts produce and market the offici Queen's tartan.

In Canada only the tartan the Province of Nova Scotia indigenous. The Royal Stew tartan, the adopted weave of the University at present, is a fine bright agglomeration of color, b the University neither owes its es istence to the Clan Stewart does it gain any discernable pre tige by sporting the tartan di played regularly in whisky ads an on men's shorts.

In that astute publication Report of the Principal of Queen's University 1956-57 are found the priceless words "The procedure e designing an acceptable tartan and having it manufactured is a slo " Three years? That is why my proposal has definite dates to guide the Subcommi If I'm going to wear plaid shorts it might as well be the Queen tartan, and it might as well be when Arts '61. I'm young enough to appreciate it.

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On the national level, governsal that wi in before th ts inevitable our last wi have offered bursaries ments and fellowships to deserving students from within and outindividual level, much has been ter Societ y appoint sed of a fone through the work of men och as Albert Schweitzer and Dr. Frank Lauback.

sed of a duates an otal numbe All these efforts have helped to radicate much poverty, ignorance and sloth from the face of the arth. As a result of a growing moral sensitivity to human needs, he lot of mankind as a whole has mproved despite war and famine.

But international misunderstandned compe mani, under of the Uni ng and tension still plague the numan search for peace and se-numan search for peace and seenu. the result of our feeble efforts on breaking the barriers of ignorace and poverty in unfortunate dustry an Universit reas of the world. The cause lies argely in our basic outlook and mowledge of people like ourselves in the other half of the world. Our sed upo Queen racticality environment and particularly our education has failed to produce ternationally-minded people

ful entrie in what expedient nal design is be dis paid-up d under ber, 1959 For the past century we have een content to know a great deal about ourselves and very little about other people. We are exceedingly superficial and provincial in our social outlook. We are brought

up to believe in the validity of only one political and religious tradition. The provincialism of our educational curriculums and the selective tional curriculums and the selective sensationalisms of our mass media have fostered a national pride and prejudice. We have little feeling for other people's thoughts and conclusions nor do we make a real effort to harmonize our own with

The technological contraction of the world today no longer makes isolation a feasible policy either in education or in politics. Instead we must try to meet our new neighborhood with some degree of neighborliness. We must try to understand other peoples in terms of what they are and not what we would like them to bc. The curtains of ignorance must come down before fear, prejudice and suspicion can be overcome

The first step in this direction is the increase of contact between ourselves and other peoples. Such fraternization will to make us more aware of how other humans live on the other side of the street or ocean. Wide experience of this kind will help to reduce the provincial and superficial extent of our knowledge and perhaps awaken what humanitarian impulses we

If this need for "broadmindedness" has resulted from technological progress the latter has also made it possible to meet this need. Improvements in transportation vehicles and faculties have made it physically possible for an unpre-cendented social mobility.

In addition an unusually high wage level base and reasonable prices have made it feasible for more people to travel extensively. Also, the recent removal of travel restrictions in the communist world should help many people rid themselves of that provincialism which governments and mass media have imposed upon them.

international fraternization should be seized not only by "tourists" but also by state officials, businessmen and cultural groups. For the sake of himself and humanity everyone should act as an intelligent and sympathetic observer and as an ambassador of goodwill-not only as a mere camera-clicking, money-flashing tourist.

In calling for the removal of fear and suspicion from East-West relations, Prime Minister MacMillan declared:

'What we have to do while what we have to do while keeping our defences is to try to increase contact and understanding between East and West. . . for the fact remains that great suspicion exists between the Soviet block and the free world".

A second step in reducing

misunderstanding lies in a radical improvement of mass communication media in the in-terests of a broader, unbiased public education. Our newspapers, television magazines and radio are guilty of cheap and misleading provincialism and superficiality. As a result few people have a true concept of life in other parts of their country and the world. Mass media has become mass deception.

A third step might be a gener-ous distillation of travelling bursaries and student exchange fellowships by national governments. Russia, Canada, the United States and Britain do encourage student and teacher exchange but a greater amount of money should be available for the broadening of the mind.

We can begin right here at Queen's to increase our knowledge and understanding of other peo-ples. The Canada-Overseas group and FROS have realized the unique opportunity of increasing contacts among students. But these groups deserve greater interest from students if their organizations tope to survive.

If Canada is to take advantage

However these opportunities for of her unique historical tradition,

business

national stage, she must broaden the minds of her sons and daughters. Then and only then can Canada claim to be an effective champion of international peace and understanding.

I mentioned at the beginning of this article that, in addition to ignorance, the greatest barrier to world peace and understanding is poverty. Economic inequality and overpopulation has always bred jealousy and suspicion. But never before has so much of the world's wealth been in the possession of so

This precarious imbalance can-not last forever. We cannot, with our mouths full, proclaim democracy to an empty stomach. Hunger is no respecter of persons and creeds. Impoverished nations will not tolerate intolerable conditions for very long. If uo one will help them, they will help themselves by one means or another, even if it involves war or the acceptance of dictatorship. Our will to survive will not easily be reconciled.

We who are free from want must help those who are not through a systematic scheme of education—through new techniques of production, research and welfare

International welfare agencies cannot function without human and financial resources from weal-thy countries. This aid will be fortheoming when such countries be-come aware of human needs and when a concentrated effort is made to meet these needs. We must forego some of our wealth in order to give our neighbours the oppor-tunity of fulfilling their desired destinies. Upon a realization of this moral obligation depends our ability to survive.

This is the pith and substance of the luman crisis. Men must learn to live as understanding

Dave Meakin

ode to grant hall

A Perverted Nursery Rhyme

A four faced liar. Lauds the sky. We passing see, Consistent inconsistancy.

To the balconies abysmal. With results infinitismal, Et al, et ol, et al .

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Not at oll.

Structurol Canto:

This old house is getting feeble, This old house is getting ald, The floor folds in the middle,
The washrooms are domned cald.

Medical Canto:

Rub-a-dub-dud, Three men on crud, Wink'in, Stink'in, and Barf.

Epitoph:

All it lacks To paper the wolls with brass.

The Group of Three.

isms and schisms

Instead of examining ideas on their own merits, the modern tendency is to label them with the most convenient "ism" handy - even we don't know what it means One of my fellow columnists recently abandoned a study on stu-dent opinions of communism when he found that scarcely any knew what the creed implies. Communism is as old as the cavemen, but modern association Marx. The classless society, the eventual withering of government, the application of "from each according to his ability", to "each according to his want" is not found in the countries we label com-

Many now oppose any move towards state control as one to suppress our liberties. This is based on three fallacies: 1. Communism means about the same as state control. 2. Russia is Communist. 3. The Russian people are oppressed. In our century, such reasoning has led to the judicial murder of Saccho Vanzetti, the McCarthy witch hunts, the investigation of today's graduates applying for certain jobs to learn what opinions they expressed in college etc. Far from being oppressed (except that free speech is slightly more limited there than here) the Russians are living better than a have-not nation probably would under free en-terprise. China will make even greater strides.

No "ism" is completely right or wrong. Socialism would never work, but we could take many valuable suggestions from the col-

leagues of Ross Dowson (he is the true socialist, not CCFers who oppose the principle of subordinat individual freedom completely to the state and define the socialist label they apply to themselves in-correctly.) Today hardly anybody wants complete private or complete public ownership—the controversy is over the proportion of each we shall have, and it is most incorrect to label those who want a bit more free enterprise than public ownership capitalists and all others socialists or communists (the latter two "isms" are by now used interchangeably.)

Similarly, the left and the right are two useful labels which mean little. The LPP believes in total public ownership, so it is extreme left. At the same time it believes in dictatorship and subordination of human rights to the ruling class, so it is extreme right. The centre is undefined: we spend hours arguing about whether Mr. Diefenbaker is right or left with no inkling of what he is supposed to be left or right of.

When England fought Napoleon, Pitt found it expedient to accuse those who wanted to reform the countries of Jacobinism. We fancy ourselves to be fighting the Russians (actually we are fighting ourselves: if our outlook is correct we will not succumb to Russian ideologies) and all too often suggestions for reform are branded "communist" or "socialist." If our doctrines are to stand against competing ideologies, we must examine the need for improvement on its own merits without the prejudice engendered by labels.

-Gary Moffatt

buggy

I know nothing about biology. However, the Queen's Biology Club knows nothing about me. We met Thursday night, and it was all even. You see, the Journal editor prohably thought I was joking when I told him my expert knowledge of biology was based on my weed collection in Grade 3. Well, President Cliff Deerry and

12 members of the club (and this reporter) started off the niceting

Very first thing, I was assur-

any normal person" would understand the proceedings. was right — for a little while. I understood the reading of the minutes, perfectly, and the names of the three speakers-tobe and the fact that refresh-ments would be served after the

meeting.
But the fog began to thicken as they got down to the serious business of biologizing. First speaker started off: "As you all know...," and I didn't undered by a student I queried that stand a single word he said for the

next 10 minutes. He spoke in English, but he might just as well have orated in Hindustani. It was amusing, I guess,

cause everybody but me laughed every once in a while. My turn came during a tense discussion as to whether a slide (fully as clear as mud to me) was upside down in the projector. I giggled. The biology students looked around at me as if they had noticed me for the first time. Have you ever felt like a water bug?

I am fairly sure that Mr. Downes covered the field of mosquitoes and warble flies extremely neatly. What he said, well, you'll have to ask one of the biology students.

Next, Robert Horwood described some fine points of killing a rat in experiments. The poor rodent, it seems, was starved for 12 hours, then given something or other which knocked him out in two minutes. But I simply couldn't figure why it took 48 hours to pump all the blood out of the poor thing's body, or how the bloodsucking worked. Ah, me!

Jeffrey Lister, a graduate of Liverpool University, then spoke. I recall that he divided his talk into two biological categories, but the categories contained

completely escaped me.
As an honours English student,
I felt terribly stupid throughout the evening until I noticed many of the biology students around me

lighting up cigarettes.
You see, there were three NO SMOKING signs displayed in the room. Plain enough for "any normal person" to read, and understand, I thought. My ego perked up a bit. Maybe biology students don't dig Euglish any better than this reporter digs biology.

Sally Van Luven

man to man

She turned on me hotly And called me a bitch. Bitch!

I reloxed, and inside me I laughed and I laughed! Bccause it had stung On the tip of my tongue To call HER one.

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flight to reality

A polite salutation, In model of propriety

Yet she would come soft soft,

down the dimly darkened

Within the gentle round Enjoined with undulating woves to Rhythms of the depths.

And gentle arms enclose to

And then encompass all

On a corner angry auto horns Scream violent oaths at a weaving drunk.

Keith Andrew, Arts '62

Kirkconnell Charges Poem Blasphemous

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"The administration here has been getting away with murder for years," he said, "and this case may allow for some reforms in the way the paper is sat upon."

Students who are "mature enough not to run wild" are circulating a petition siding with the two, Angus said.

A poem, also written by

Fiander, appeared directly be-neath the controversial article dealing with the crucifixion of

Halifax poetry eritie Dan Mc-Carron said he considered the poem "one of the most clever and oving I have ever heard on this

Kirkconnell said Fiander had a "disciplinary record" at the university, and that action was taken on that basis rather than on

the content of the poem.
"Normally he would have aptime he was before that body it said it was the last case involving him it wanted to handle and passed the responsibility on to the administration."

"This time we decided we would take action," he said.

Smuggled Film Said Too Real

A film smuggled from East Berlin iuto Western Germany was the highlight of last Tues meeting of the Canada would almost surely be war. Overseas Club.

"Soviet authorities considered the film too realistic and were on the verge of confiscating it when the photographer escaped the border, said Mr. Erhard Schroeder, German exchange student at Queen's and guest speaker at the meeting.

life in both sectors of divided Germany, was shown to students from Canada and nations abroad, in keeping with the aims of the club. It is the latter's main purpose to provide a forum for presentation and discussion of world

Discussing the position of Ger-Mest, Mr. Schroeder said, "The Situation in Germany is tense".

Today Western Germany has a small army under NATO. If there

Beatniks Like

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ment. Without the efforts of Rextained, they would not be as pro

In her criticism of beat writing Miss Williamson described On The Road as "a rather shapeless saga" of people trying to find the meaning of life in getting "kicks". meaning of life in getting "kicks".

Miss Williamson termed Howl

an inferior, more monotonous version of Song of Myself. But at least Ginsberg brings the voeabulary up to date."

She remarked on the "strong anti-intellectual strand" in the movement which worships the "intellectual who has intellect and doesn't give a hell for it."

Mr. Franks continued with a discussion of the spiritual search of the beats for fulfillment. This is found in "revolt against the peared before the student judi-cial committee but that the last religions like buhddism. beats are in revolt against institutionalized Christianity though they feel there is some truth in the Christian myth.

Franks said that influences on the beats are jazz, bop talk, and the traditional school of American writers, chiefly Thoreau, with his back to nature movecan ment, and Walt Whitman

were to be another rebellion like the one of June 1953, there would be nothing to stop these forces from moving in and the result

Germany's recovery from the war has been phenomenal, thanks in great part to the Marshall Aid Plan. "By 1950, for example, 70% of imports could be paid by ex

The desire for freedom, and the obvious attraction presented by a wealthy re-established West This film, one of four depieting fe in both sectors of divided from the Communist regime in East Germany. Some 27,000 members of the intelligencia, as well as 3,000 students, have found their way across the well-guarded border. It is these people who form the most vociferous element in the desire for a reunified Ger

many. The Canada Overseas Club has

"I'M INSPIRED"

Jazz, Bop-Talk Franks And Friends Debate At Bold, Brassy Hyde Park

Absence of a soap box sur-industries. Despite a torrent of Absence of a soap box surrounded by London fog did nothing to discourage Hyde Park night speakers last week. At the pre-Model Parliament bull session, representatives of four campus parties launched a barrage of recommendations and accusations with all the practised verbosity of current MPs.

Reactionary Monarchist Ralph Lundberg claimed he was "too defense speaking and work for lates."

This was the topic debated at the second Canadian-American Tournament at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Saturday, February 14th.

The Queen's team composed of CES Franks, M. Mathews, D. Campbell and P. Cosgrove placed fourth of the 12 teams entering, winning five of their eight de-

Lundberg claimed he was "too defense speading and work for well acquainted with the terrors of Saskatchewan socialism." He "Not even the Monarchists beof Saskatchewan socialism." He spoke of his home province's lieve in that idea of the 'uncommon man'," contended Art Schthe "evil mirage" conjured up by wartz, Party Leader of the Tor-the "snide socialists' rule of the les. Hitler claimed to be an uncommon man.

The high and the low should not be "depressed beneath the standard that was originally the low- Schwartz.

Franks charged the present Tory government was a plutoeracy, "an agglomeration of individuals with money". He further stated that this plutoeracy has drowned sincere men of good will by its obtrusive, idiotic maehinations.

common man and it is against Monarchist Party leader (I'm inspired, man, I'm inspired!) fighting, Canadian independence Franks felt it was inevitable that from US and increased aid to some should be endowed with students were two important PC superior intellect and ambition. planks mentioned. "If you want a serious Model Parliament, vote Conservative," concluded

Johnson repeated the Liberal stand regarding Model Parlia-ment. He felt students could never "play their full parts as Canadian citizens by wearing the Knights' badges of a leading brewery.

Reactionary Monarchist Pinnock related a tale about the chief the members of the house. CCFer Moffatt denied that the of a "pretzel benders union" purpose of the CCF was to "vili-after which the heretofore "orfy other parties" and proceeded derly" meeting degenerated into offer a "concrete platform" boistrous shouting and yelling of based on nationalization of key the hog-calling variety.

Resolved: "That the scientist

ought to be completely free from the moral responsibilities of his

National Flag

The University of Pittsburg,

Osgoode Hall and the University of Rochester placed one, two and three with six wins out of eight the winning score. Competition was very keen and the debating a solid character

One of the highlights of the tournament was a parliamentary style debate between Osgoode Hall and St. Toronto, Friday night on the topic "The flag ought to be rallied around boys". The government found support from the element of the Queen's team which felt the opposition were slighting Canadians for their lack of a national flag

This type of debate was apparently novel to the American participants who were amused the repartee and spontaneity of

Those who organized the tour nament attempted rough judging Hotel this Wednesday, or procedure, to get away from the American emphasis on evidence and authorities in the debate The Queen's team felt however not enough consideration was shown to delivery of the de-

Some of the American team debating will be attending the tournament at McGill this month so that Queen's will have an opportunity to better their position.

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The club, primarily social, ha no business connections, and membership of about fifty in the February 14th.

The Queen's team composed of C E S Franks, M. Mathews, D. Campbell and P. Cosgrove placed fourth of the 12 teams entering, winning five of their eight deare shown, and the members staround and talk together over

quiet beer.

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have one rally per month during the summer some members race, while warfare in the property in the property of the pr

Any type of car is acceptable in battles, and the club. Presently fifty per cent oswego,) of the members have sports car from King (Jaguars, Triumphs, Porches Mercedes-Benzs and M.G.'s) twenty-five per cent have foreign twenty-five per cent U.S. made American cars or no cars at all. economy cars, and the remaining

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There will be a meeting of the ueen's Intermediate Football team 12:30 in the lecture room in the

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ports, and today there is a surplus of exports." At Vienna's Summer School The Summer school of the Uni-versity of Vienna will again be held this year at Strobl, Austria, Canadian students.

Canadian Students Welcome

from July 12 to August 22.

The Summer school was founded in 1949. Combining the elements of a college with the educational structure of the University of Vienna, the courses are under the supervision of the Academic Senate of the Univerity of Vienna.

The site of the Summer school is the St. Wolfgang Campus of the University of Vienna, a large estate situated on the shore of Lake St. Wolfgang in the famous Salzkammergut district. The vil. lage of St. Wolfgang is only four miles away and the Festival city of Salzburg is easily accessible.

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In addition to that, two scholarships covering tuition and fee are available to Canadian students for the six-weeks cour:

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nday night.

The Chinese, in a war against Mongolians in 1232, describ-"arrows of flying fire and bombs of thunder" " he informed the andience in outlining a hisory of the development of proctiles. He pointed out that freek mythology has reference "incendiary arrows," Roger jectiles. He gacou discovered a type of "gun-lowder rocket" but, he added, pature beat us all to it with seed tries to dispersal."

Rockets were used in naval warfure in Napoleou's defeat at Leipzig in 1813, in Nelson's naval attles, and even in an attack (on swego,) by British soldiers rom Kingston, a rocket platoon as included.

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Modern weapons have been developed with "rain barrel accurveloped with "rain barrel accuracy" and fantastic ranges. Most

Neckathon Out don't get direction from the Church because the unChristian American cities rely on rockets with approximately a seventy-five mile range for "close-in" deence, and space rockets such as dollars, Jupiter, Thor and Polarus have ranges up to 6,000 miles. Most modern missiles can carry nuclear warheads," he added.

tocket propulsion as a chemical stitute of learning, which boasts teaction at high speed which the development of Canada's fu-

Different shapes such as the multiple-step" rocket have been lesigned in an attempt to inrease velocity but the real emhas been on fuel. The cientists are searching for a fuel which combines smallest atomic reight with greatest energy release. Among these is a mixture of oxygen, hydrogen and liquid one, which forms a dangerous ombination but increases veloc-

Forty Freshettes Out Of Residence

This year approximately forty eshettes were not able to be in sidence, and in an attempt to etify this situation as well as low more senior Levanites to ive in residence, a new women's residence is under construction Stuart Street, beside Adelaide

The plan is to have three ouses: east, west and north Hall. By far the larger numer of rooms will be singles, aloms as well. Rooms for study-ⁿg, music rooms, and kitchen-[†]tes are planned for each floor Canada Council has donated 120,000 for the library which will be housed on the second above the entrance hall. This library will contain general leading books. As well, there will e a study hall, on the next floor. recreation purposes there will be a games room on the first

All in all, it sounds as if the lew residence will be a great ad-lition to the University. Dr. inpleted by the winter term

Sawyer Describes The Moon CANTERBURY CONFERENCE RECOLLECTED

By Gail Jago Canterbury Correspondent

The first two days of the Con-

Many points of view were ex-

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quality of cell beds, found to their

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"The moon is the frontier of ity was made in Ottawa. For it was in Ottawa that Carleton University played host to the first National Canterbury Conference of Canada. set up observation satellites to Every province across Canada, with the exception of British study space and the moon. There are many problems to be solved: Columbia, was represented. for example, at present 680 lbs. of equipment would be required to keep a 175 lb. man in space—and such a space lab would require a rocket with a thrust of a million pounds.

"Scientists coordination to delegate from Queen's, Bruce Campbell and myself, went to attend the Conference. These were join—delta by six further delegates: Nicola Scott, Peggy Megill
Sandy Smethurst, Western Medical Scott, Peggy Megill
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Sandy Smethurst, Western Medical Scott, Peggy Megill

"Scientists, coordinating theory with varying degrees of imaginahave brought out many 'exotics' ". Among these are nu-clear propelled engines, nuclear trolled atomic bombs, motorboat satellites, and an 'ionic' fuel. and Church authority". "In what areas of a student's life does the

In conclusion Colonel Sawyer Church have authority? Do we expressed a hope that Queen get the clear direction we need would produce its share of leaders in the study of space travel. pect from the Church?"

To Set Record

The current "thon" craze has apparently entered the field of more popular and familiar en-deavor. It was announced just before press time that four stud-Colonel Sawyer went on to ents representing Queen's Unive an simplified explanation of versity and another Kingston Inset a record for Canada's favorite past-time.

conditions including subdued lighting, the identity of the par-ticipants could not be discerned. The contestants, when asked the meaning of the venture, muttered a reference to Jeri's "world's largest vacant lot". They boasted of lasting since before the "Mar-di-Gras" but admitted "taking

Students of Queen's:

KINGSTON

Ou Feb. 5th, 6th, and 7th, 1959,

that the Church was not giving enough direction. They put forward several suggestions. The Church needs to influence family Sandy Smethurst, Warren Moo, life more so that family worship dealt particularly with Canter-thought will be put on them. and Bible reading will increase. Sunday Schools are inadequate. More personal guidance is needed at every age level. According to bring Anglicans on the campus ual side was not neglected. Both reactors cooled by hydrogen, controlled atomic bombs, motorboat and Church authority". "In what need guidance concerning social worship and guidance; to make gan with a service of Holy Com-

> The second discussion period and if not, what more do we exreligious education in which the bership ressed. Some thought that we how Christian education can be don't get direction from the improved. Ignorance, it seems, is felt in a practical application of ociety drowns the Church's small

> > Many suggestions were put forvard concerning Christian edu-

built np within us so that our taught in the schools or by means lad demonstrated how the various are greatly influenced by of parochial schools. It was felt to religious groups can work the Church, although we may not also that family Sunday School together successfully.

rrush free will.

Most of the students believed hat the Church was not giving courses on religion.

The third discussion dealt particularly while bury: its aims and various types of programs. The aims of Cauter-out lined to be: to intellectual pursuits. The spiritproblems such as sex conduct and drinking.

priestly guidance available on the campus for all students; to act a short service of Evensong. as the Anglican Church on the campus; to make all Anglican s concerned with the areas of students conscious of their memin the Church and their ence, it was necessary students feel an ignorance and responsibility to it; to develop up a constitution for following how Christian education can be Anglican Christian witness which Conferences. This was completed, can carry on after graduation. It we hope successfully, was felt that it is almost a necesfelt in a practical application of was felt that it is almost a necessity to have a visible centre for activities and a permanent chapatering afternoon, we went to the Parlia-

ward concertning Christan edu-cation. Teacher training is defin-itely essential for those in whom the religious education of child-ren is entrusted at Sunday School. It was felt that Sunday School did not allow enough time for teaching. A desire was expressed

Communion was thought to be the Speaker of the House and saw committee meeting on the CBC in session. Friday night an informal party was held at Bishop's Court. Saturday after-noon we went to Rideau Hall was felt that Queen's, by the ex-with the Governor General.

teachings, an interior authority is that we see religious education ample of the Campus Mission,

that ideas and suggestions sprang should be able to take the Synod this year. It is hoped that our suggestions will not go unheeded and that some serious

Much time was spent, Saturday, on business meeting. This being the first National Confer-

ain at the University.

ment Buildings where we met
Communion was thought to be the Speaker of the House and



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voice. It was felt that an exterior authority is not enough. Through understanding of the Church's Social Notes

Eight Queen's students, feeling the lack of adequate housing facilities, accepted the hospitality of the local gendarmes when thrusts the rocket forward into space.

ture leaders, liad entered a King their car broke street "neckathon" in an effort to Smith Falls on the space. down outside Smith Falls on their way home from Ottawa recently. The two female members were

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There was some disagreement as to what constituted breaking stables on duty while the other six, after inspecting the reputed

Because of the need for suitable

the consciously aware of it. Christ's words are the Church's authority. The Church must provide the direction necessary for Christian growth. It must be a guide, not a boss, and cannot grow the church authority of the church must be a guide, not a boss, and cannot grow the conference leaders and suggestions sprang guide, not a boss, and cannot The students pointed out a lack forward readily. The suggestions

Bell employment representatives will be on campus to interview WOMEN TUESDAY, FEB. 24th

TRICOLOR EDGE MARAUDERS 58-54

Matmen Host Saranac Lake In Exhibition

The grunts 'n' groans take over Lake, N.Y.

An 18-18 draw resulted when these two teams met at Saranac Lake in mid-January. This in-dicates that tomorrow's contest will probably be well worth watching.

hibition for the Queen's team be-fore the intercollegiate tournament to be beld at OAC, February 27 and 28.

The referee for the matches
will be Eric Nicholson who
wrestled at Oswego State for lom, a result of the meet using a three years. For the uninitiated controlled downhill and method before the matches.

Wrestlers for the Queen's team will be: Keith Chang (123);
Peter Clarke (130); Eric Almquist (137); Fred Swinney (147);
Montreal and at St. Sauveur were Bob Wilkinson (157); Ray Her-miston (167); Bill Moss (177); Wayne Hosking (191); and Gary team were Noel Bu Harpell (heavyweight).

Skiers Fourth At Montreal

The Queen's ski team, this weekend placed fourth in the in-tercollegiate ski meet held at the the Queen's gym tomorrow at University of Montreal. McGill 7:30 as the Gael matmen play placed first in the close meet host to their counterparts from with a total of 535.3 points. Laval Paul Smith's College of Saranac placed second with 532.7 points followed by Toronto with 526.5 and Queen's with 513.6. Carleton was fifth with 431.6 and U of Montreal was sixth with 336.3.

In the individual scoring Jim Jackson of Queen's placed second in the skimeister, Dick McNeil Tomorrow's meet is the last ex-oition for the Queen's team be-won points for Queen's by placthird in the jumping, Richard Lake was sixth in the crosscountry.

he will give a short resumé of If a skier missed a gate he was wrestling rules and the scoring disqualified. John Conradi, Queen's hope for a downhill vic tory was one of the unfortunate

Other members of the Queen's Noel Busterd, Ian

SPORT EDITORIAL

To Whom It May Concern

As much as I dislike a columnist using his (or her) column to air a beef that is exactly what I propose to do here. During the past week I have heard two criticisms levelled at the sports department, both of which I feel are without grounds.

Certain people are only too willing to criticize the Journal but they are unwilling to do anything constructive about it. They complain because a certain sporting event was not covered.

This term all sports listed in the AB of C schedule have been covered, as well as a few that have reached our ears via interested

a few that have reached our ears via interested people. If we don't know an exhibition is being played and have no way of finding the results, how the devil can we write it up!

The Journal sports department is under-staffed. Anyone who wants to get their favorite sport written up can get in touch with me anytime and I will be glad to assign them to cover it.

I am whole-heartedly in favour of giving every sporting event adequate space. A regular staff of three plus two or three others who write occasionally can hardly be expected to write up all the sports. Last week for example one of the "faithful three" wrote three articles. As this is too much to ask of one person, next time

three articles. As this is too much to ask of one person, next time we'll fill the space with advertising.

The lack of interest, as seen in the unwillingness of people to write up these sports can only be concluded to be a general lack of interest in the sport. Therefore, why bother with it? Or to get back to the point of this column — Why criticize?

If you are a team manager, why not contact me about your sport? If we need someone to cover it, you can assign someone else or do it yourself.

My second beef concerns certain people involved with the Queen's Aquacade. I was approached early last week by them and they demanded to know why a column which dealt primarily with the column which clubs waiting ragged with both clubs waiting ragged with the column when the column was a column which dealt primarily with Aquacade (and which never actually was written) was not on last ing for the breaks when at 8:10 a for not including this column.

Tuesday's sports page. There are many reasons that can be given for not including this column.

In the first case the weekend had been been a big one, sportswise. If everything was to get "adequate coverage"

wise. If everything was to get "adequate coverage" (see Above) there was no room for a column.

Secondly, the sports editor is in charge of the policy of this page. In my opinion the sports page should not be used to "plug" this event, or any other similar activity. Aquacade is more in the line of general entertainment and "free advertisement" appearing elsewhere in the Journal where there is more space. (This is somewhat contrary to the fact that this event was covered in a column on this page two weeks ago.) on this page two weeks ago.)

Thirdly, I knew they were receiving fair space on the sports page of the Levana Journal.

Finally, they've never received free publicity in the sports editorial before — why start now? Sure we'll give them a box on the page but not a whole column.

All this could go on "ad nauseam", so I'll discontinue this line of thought.

All this could go on "ad nauseam, so I it discontinue this line of thought. I don't want to be misunderstood. I think the Aquacade puts on a tremendous show each year and I don't plan to miss this year's version. A great deal of long hard work has gone into making it a success. It's just that the attitude of certain people...

Diane Pappas



Ken Fenwick of the Queen's Intermediates is shown scoring two of his nine points in the game against McMaster on Saturday.

Carabins Dump Gaels 7-5 Nurmi Stars For Oueen's

Coach "Moon" Flanagan, a lawyer by profession, must be wondering what devious force unbalanced the scales of justice here noon as the University of Montreal snatched a 7-5 overtime decision from the Gaels.

It is said that puck control is the decisive factor in any hockey game, yet, despite a 41-22 edge in shots in a domination of 70 per cent of the play, the Tricolor could only reach the agile Pierre Schooner in the Carabin nets for five counters.

The Gaels fought back twice to tie the score but ran out of gas Nurmi scored his second marker in the overtime session. Mongeon and Laurendau gave Montreal a
2-0 lead in the first period while
Bob McAleese countered with a
singleton at the 19 minute mark.
Excellent defensive work by blueTricolor appeared tired as their in the Tricolor nets.

Bryce Sanderson wasted little time in notching the equalizer at 34 seconds of the middle session the lead for the Carabins minute later. Repeated threats by Bob Hawkin, Gary Ede, and

The final canto opened with Perron flared into a major fracas. Referee Art Casterton meted out

Ski Club

The Ski Club Party will be held on Thursday, 19th of Feb. on the Lake on the road to Ottawa. The bus leaves the gym at 7:00. Attendance will be restricted to members of the ski club. Bring warm clothes, brooms, skates, skis, dog sleds and water wings. Also B. Y. O. B.

liner's Jack Corbett and Jim passing went awry. With two Shearn averted further damage minutes remaining, Flanigan iced six skaters in a desperation move, out again goalie Schooner proved the stumbling block. It was left to Bob Mongeon to seal the verdict for the Carabins as he got the jump on the Gael's defense and slid the rubber in to the empty

CHERNOFF'S RINK **FINISHES SECOND**

Queen's student, placed second in the Ontario Curling Association Championship Friday, having suffered only one loss in the round robin bonspiel.

The one defeat for the Chernoff rink came at the hands of Ted Sellers' Unionville crew in the opening game of the 'spiel. Sellers went on to win the championhip with seven straight victories.

Chernoff hoped for a final-day loss by the Unionville team to put him in a playoff against the champion. His hopes dimmed Friday as Sellers went into an extra end to keep intact his unlia 12-10 in the sixth round and then, went on to beat the Galt rink 7-4.

The rink was composed of Chernoff, a final year engineer-ing student, Doug Rawson, Jako Edwards, and Bob Elliot.

Queen's Wins Fourth Straight Stone Tops With Seventeen

The Queen's Golden Gaels won their fourth straight game of the season Saturday night as they whipped the McMaster Marauder 58-54. Top point-getter for the Gaels was centre Greg Stone wit 17 while his opposing centre, lanky Doug Marshall hooped 15 for the visitors,

In the first quarter, the pattern was set for the game—scramble and rough. The teams battled on even terms most of the way. The Gaels were unable to penetrate the tough McMaster zone defens and the Marauders were likewise stymied by Queen's defensiv, squad. The Gaels led 11-10 at quarter time.

As the second period started, McMaster opened up a lead spear-headed by Marshall's accurate jump shooting. Aided by some sloppy Queen's ball handling and a rash of Gael fouls, the Hamiltoners had built up a 33-25 lead at half time. Doug Marshall was especially effective in this half scoring 11 of his 15 points.

The Tindallmen quickly started to narrow the eight point gap as the second half started. Mc-Master put up a stubborn defence the game for the mount of the marked to mark the game for the mount of the marked to make the lead stand up and we the game for the marked to make the lead stand up and we the game for the marked to make the lead stand up and we the game for the marked the marked to make the lead stand up and we the game for the marked to make the lead stand up and we the game for the marked the mark

however, and it was not until after eight minutes of the third ray Prior had an off night. How quarter that the Gaels were able to grab the lead 42-40 on a jump shot by Murray Prior. Instru-mental in this comeback were (No. 45) did an excellent three beautiful drives by Gus Turnbull.

McMaster quickly tied it up 14-44 but then the Gaels built up a seven point lead 56-49 with five

Gals Are 3rd Western Wins 5th Straight

The Queen's girl's volleyball team placed third in the annual

The games began Friday evenng at the Ontario College of Education, and the Queen's gals defeated O.A.C., McMaster, and McGill. They fared less well against Western and Toronto on Saturday. The team was outscor-ed and outplayed by hoth.

The Western team again captured the winning position, an honour they have held for five years. They played excellent vol-leyball, and deserved to win.

Members of the Queen's team vere: Joan Atwood, Barbara Howes, Jill McCreery, Janet El-liott, Susan Hough, Joan Fen-wick, Nancy Chapman, Dorothy McLaughlin, Mary Nelan, Mar-ian Page, Sonja Finstad, and ian Page, So. Marlo Keddie.

Final standings for the tournament were: First, University of Western Ontario; Second, University of Toronto; Third, Queen's University; Fourth, Ontario Agricultural College; Fifth, McGill University; Sixth, Mc-Master University.

Rumour has it that coach Dorextra end to keep intact his unbeaten record. Sellers came up
with a two-count in the 13th end
to edge Dr. A. C. Baillie of Orilin 1210 in the girllie of Orilin style.

Intercollegiate Boxing

Will be held in the Queen's Gym, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21. minutes to go. The Queen'smen started to freeze the ball at this point and the game became fierce and sloppy. Bob Mirwald was outstanding on defence stallin limey.

ever, he did do a good job making and did draw some dubious fouls . . Larry Tapp AS) did an excellent job ever, he did do a good job of play rebounding for the invaders from Tiger town . . . Greg Stone was outstanding snaring them off the backboard for the Gaels Western beat Varsity in both senior and intermediate games by a single point over the weekend . refereeing in the Queen's game was only fair; however, they had a tough game to call ... one humourous incident oc-curred in the third quarter when Danny Bozic ran into Mac guard Pete Gnish and the latter gentleman after a beautiful drive drew the foul . . . Benny Gorenson, the foul . . intercollegiate tournament in Taylor's jockey had two wins and a place and a show at Sunshine Park the other day . . . cor lations to our old buddy, congratu-Caesar, on a perfect cribbage

Jay Vees Downed By Mac 53-49 In Close Contest

In what could not be called the most electrifying performance of the year, Queen's JayVees dropped poor but evenly matched game t the McMaster Marauders by score of 53-49.

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Leading in the first half 27-26, the Queen's team at no time during the entire game showed the sense of integration that marks good team play. The closeness of the score was an indication that the McMactor. Master team was also in the

However the game had its brighter moments with Queen'smen, Ed Warda, Ken Fenwick and Ed Raisbeck scoring eleven, nine and nine points respectively. For Mc-Master the best shooting display was given by a player known as "Stan" whose key hole set shots proved very effective.

The game was marked by a fow calibre of rebounding on the pa of the Queen's team which made the difference between a win and a loss. Fouling was too rampant for any basketball game. Fenwick fouled out in the fourth

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In Model Parliament

Tories And Monarchists Unable To Win Support

Neither the Progressive Conservatives nor the Reactionary Monarchists were able to form a government Tuesday night during this year's session of Model Parliament.

The minority Conservative government elected by the campus was unseated by the vote on acceptance of the Speech from the Throne. The Reactionary Monarchists then attempted to form a government but were defeated on their bill which would have restricted the franchise.

On both occasions the 14-member CCF group sided with the party which was in opposition

at the time. The Tories had 24 seats and the Reactionary Monarchists 22.

During the session the House heard guest speaker Dr. Eugene Forsey predict that the new party being planned by the Canadian Labor Congress and the present CCF party could conceivably have a very considerable effect on Canadian society in the future.

for the CLC, pointed out that the proposed merger is essentially trade-union party, he stressed. It wished to co-operate with the labor movement in the United labor attempts to launch a political party".

It would not be a purely ed people prepared to join it."

Moreover, it was different from the labor movement in the United CCF, with farmers' groups and States whose tradition was sumindeed with "any liberally-mind-" (See House Refuses, Page 4)

AMS Executive

Will Propose University Collect Insurance Fees

The Alma Mater Society Executive has decided to write a formal letter to M. C. Tillotson, AMS considers insurance a necestary meeting. University Treasurer, requesting sity this latter proposal would that the University take responsibility for collecting insurance policy fees. The decision was taken at Tuesday's meeting after the Student Health Committee's triend, extractly appears a tready covered. the Student Health Committee's tional students already covered report was heard

in the registration form or could come under a separate heading. The former would entail a boos in Student Interest fees from \$13 amendments which are printed Meeting of the AMS will be Tues-

for it on registering. This item it would require a small, tempor-could either be under Interests ary staff in the fall.

In other business the AMS:

passed the constitutional elsewhere in this issue.

Tuesday night's meeting.

-decided to call for Tricolor

nominations

-passed By-Law 17 on second

-celebrated Herb Hamilton's birthday with a large cake. Mort Low congratulated Mr. Hamilton on being half as on as the composals were.

That the students should pay the full realization that to effect the full require a small, temportial the full require a small that the full require a small the full require a small the full require a small that the full require

This is one birthday I was trying to forget". -announced that the General

At Your Division On Heart Sunday

day, the city has been divided into 15 divisions, with a captain at the head of each division. under five directors, who are

The captains will be in Science Laurier House. Dave Hilts, Terry Nickerson, Tony Minard and Joef Broad-hurst; in Meds, Peter Morrice, Guy Emery, John Anderson, Dick Flindall, Bob Hall and Bob Mc-Helen Currie and Marg Fisher;

tion problems and heart surgery. p.m.

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It's still not too late to arrange In preparation for Heart Sunday, the city has been divided into 15 divisions, with a captain at the head of each division. These captains will be organized the Commons for the question to the Arts Society. period and following debate, and Bob Beamish, Science; John Hunter, Arts; Bev Brown, Levana; Jim Cook, Meds; and Bob museum, the national galleries, the art museum, the national galleries, the art museum, the national galleries, the AMS office up to Feb. 24.

The showing of the AMS the art museum, the mint, the The showing of the AMS Supreme Cout buildings and movie "Odd Man Out", has been

The price for transportation is ary 26. "Tony Draws a three dollars. The trip will leave at 6 a.m. and every effort will be Students are reminded." at 6 a.m. and every effort will be Students are reminded that made to get the party back to their Ontario Hospital Insurance Millan, in Arts, Brian Henderson and Dick Gathercole; in Levana, ment by 1:30 p.m. today.

The objective for Heart Sunday is \$12,000 for Kingston. The objective for the Canadian Heart the front door of the Union, and this year is \$1,200,000. On-

Now Hear This!

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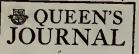
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postponed to Thursday, Febru-ary 26. "Tony Draws a Horse"

certificates are available at the Post Office. There are over a thousand of them waiting to be

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(Now Hear This - see Page 5)



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Editorials

Parlez Parlez

"Canadian high school graduates are well-adjusted ignoramuses". This observation, by a University of Manitoba German professor, reflects much of the current thought on our unstandardized, fluctuating secondary school system.

In Canada today high school students working toward a university education are taught methods of study entirely foreign to the self-controlled curriculum encountered in college. Classes are paced to the slowest student. Topic matter in many courses, especially history, is a dull, rote learned repetition of previous years. In the name of a liberal education, students are forced, in final years, to labor over subjects outside their interest thus neglecting their chosen fields to stave off the spectre of failure.

The climax, in Ontario, is what has been described as an academic rat race, Grade 13. A year in which previous results are wiped off the books in a tension filled final month of "sudden death" exams. In contrast the Western student, with a four year high school course, has the option of not writing finals if attaining a specified standard.

Of the more glaring faults the study of French has come under much controversial fire. French in Canada is a lingual anachronism. In practical reality our country is no longer bilingual. What then is the value of a five year high school course? For one who takes it as a necessary part of an "academic" curriculum it is of no value except as a filler or perhaps the oft debated "training of the mind". For the student who continues a language interest in university it is a far too short and shallow period.

The alternatives are to abolish it entirely and perhaps with it the idealized traditional bilingualism or extend its length to encompass the latter years of primary school.

High school French as taught today is not the French of French Canada. Its use is limited. For the majority it soon is relegated to memories of humorous mispronunciation or attempts to converse with Montreal vendors who have a command of English generally

The problem does not lie, however, with one isolated subject. It begins at the basic faults of Canadian high school education, the lack of standardization, the "spoon feeding" of information, the burden of Grade 13 and the too few attempts to prepare the uni-

All too often students who are capable of completing a university education fail in their first year because they have no idea of how to organize their studies. All information necessary for the passing of examinations was dutifully placed in front of the high passing of examinations was described investigation was provided. school pupil; no incentive for further investigation was provided. These faulty methods are carried by the student into his university career where they provide a lindrance to his further progress.

We are the educators of the future and the solution is in our

Enlightenment And Action

This is the last in what has probably been a rather drawn out series of articles on the AB of C. We regret the delay in concluding out series, but were unfortunately "fenced off" by the above elusive body as we tried to extract enough information to do an article on their expansion plans for the gym. Their unco-operativeness was up to par and so, no article.

We hope here in a few short lines to make our suggestions. We hope here in a few short lines to make our suggestions. First, the need for a more enlightened student representative is obvious. We suggest the election of a Junior AMS Athletic Stick who will sit as an ex-officio member for a year. His ignorance at that time should no longer be completely sublime and our aspiration is for eventual active student participation in the Board's work. A similar eventual active student participation in the Board's work. A

is increventual active student participation in the Board's work. A similar system would introduce a new girl representative.

Our second and last suggestion can be framed in a few short words — read your AMS constitutions, know what reps you are allowed, elect them, and when you feel the board has done you wrong, complain (through your reps and not your hat).

Gord Nicholls Dave Wilson



Letters To The Editor

Parliament

Editor, Journal: It is generally agreed that this year's Model Parliament was a great improvement over its predecessor. As the only changed element was the replace ment of the Liberals, the conclusions are obvious. Also, the fact no party possessed a submajority undoubtedly servient stimulated challenging discussion. Finally, the Speaker's combination of authority with humor played a large part in the success.

The CCF is naturally disappointed that the other parties combined to deprive it of its right to form a government after they both failed do so. This necessitated our bringing forth disarmament as a private member's bill: while not a part of national CCF policy, many the party including its founder Mr. Woodsworth have favoured similar proposals and we put this forward as something most of us genuinely believed in and wanted discussed.

We are of course pleased that after doubling our vote last year from seven to fourteen seats we ost doubled it again this year, gaining fourteen out of sixty rather than one hundred. We are confident that the gain would have been greater had the usual three parties competed, for the Monarchists were a greater challenge than the Liberals ever were, A promising future for the CCF at Queen's is

Queen's CCF Club

Recriticism

Editor, Journal: In your recent review of the concert by David Zafer and Gordon Kushner you observe: "The fact that he read from a score as he played suggested that he was not too familiar with the pieces, but in spite of this he gave us a fine performance".

I should point out that most recitalists perform sonatas, which are in effect chamber music, with the printed score in front of them. In defence of performing the Haydn Concerto with music, Mr. Zafer is merely following a precedent set by artists of the calibre of Dame Myra Hess.

Ezra Schabas. Director of Public Relations, Royal Conservatory of Music

Prosecution

Editor, Journal: In your issue of the Journal for Feb. 17, your reporter, Miss Van Luven, made what I believe to be an attempt at humour in reporting the meeting of the Queen's Biological Society for Thursday, Jan. 29. Unfortusome members of Biology Department feel that the humour was greatly overshadowed by the discrepancies in the report-ing. While we welcome any publicity given the Society by the Journal, in either a serious or humourous vein, we do not appreciate humour at the expense of our guest speakers. In reporting of this type, would it not be better to omit names entirely?

Furthermore, not only were three of the four names in the article spelled incorrectly, but what biological information was inclu was mostly erroneous. Downe did not cover "the field of mosquitoes and warble flies very but simply made reference to them in answering questions after his main address which was concerned with the basic principles of the serological methods used in his research.

Not only was the report con-cerning Mr. Horwood's research erroneous, but in extremely poor taste. Biologists have enough difficulty now convincing antivivisecthat their methods are painless without misunderstood information appearing in print.

It was not during Mr. Downe's address but during that of Mr. Geoffrey Lister that the "tense discussion as to whether a slide was upside down in the projector"

I fully realize that the Biological has no right to criticize either the Journal or its staff unless it is prepared to offer some kind of constructive solution. Since did offer, through the editor of the Journal, to give Miss Van Luven any assistance she may have needed in the preparation of the article, there is no excuse for such an article being published.

I feel that this was mainly an attempt at humour but the facts should not have been misrepresented for the sake of humour. The borderline between humour and ridicule is often very thin.

> Cliff Derry, President of Queen's Biological Society.

Defense

Editor, Journal: I would like to commend the Journal for the original and stimulating article on the Biology Club. It was a wellwritten story which showed the author's quick wit, and it had that spark of life which most of the articles lack. I would like to remind the mem-

bers of the Biology Club who have communicated their offense to me that Swift made himself immortal by his satires on such great institutions as the English government. Only little people take offence and resent the opinions of others. Fur-thermore, I feel that the writer was satirizing her own ignorance of the learned material presented by the speakers and not the Biology

C. A. Phillips, Arts '62.

Whooze Confoozed?

Editor, Journal: Re "A buggy Business, Queen's Journal, Feb.

When a newspaper sends a representative to cover an event it has a moral responsibility to report accurately on the facts, whatever the reporter's personal impressions might be. It would seem that Miss Sally Van Luven, reporting on the meeting of the Biology "Club", held on Jan. 29 was woefully confused by the topics under consideration. However I feel that rather than subjecting the club and speakers to ridicule, which in the case of the speakers was far from deserved, she should have taken the trouble to find out what was said.

In future I hope that the editors and reporters of the Journal will exercise due care and consider-ation as to the nature and accuracy of their copy before printing it.

B. G. Loughton

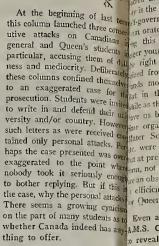
Heavens!

Mr. Editor, Sir:

Flamboyant posters, placed in prominent positions on this campus easily accessible to the innocent young, have to my attention the fact that devilry is again breaking out at this university. Do we see the halo? No! The pitchfork reigns supreme.

Surely the AMS cannot condone such blasphemous trifling with sacred institutions! What in Hell can be the attraction?

GARY MOFFATT



Well, it does have the world's second highest living standard. No interest on second highest living standard. No interest on the second highest living standard. No interest of the second highest living standard to the second highest living at the feeling that we are better off than our neighbours due to the superiority of our ideologies rather than the economic factors which same is the superiority of our ideologies rather who could not answer arguments if those with they had never known existed; it were the is up to our statesmen to see that able. Until the people hear the arguments so under the people hear the arguments at undergra counter-arguments. Otherwise, we proach the may surrender our beliefs at the ception of he busin

Canada is young: distinctive versity to cultural traits are growing slowly organization to the control of the c but surely, along with a pride see in demands for a distinctive fla and anthem (nationalism, might say: it is hoped that awareness of the need for international ism will also grow). Moreover we elected a political party which pretended to resent our economic dependence on the USA. Perhaps such trends will in time cure of inherent dullness which now leaves students unwilling or unable to defend our way of life.

The constitutional crisis of this year's Model Parliament occurred as nobody knew whether the third strongest party is entitled to attempt to form a government after the first two have failed to do Had the Tories and Monarchists not combined to oppose giving the CCF this opportunity, somebody would have had to make a difficul decision. Who? The governor get eral is no longer available after his throne speech, the speaker's function is merely to accept the House's wishes, the electorate Post Off could not be consulted.

As Model Parliament is obviously not run under the same cumstances as the Commons, which the governor-general would have dissolved for an election lo before this point, it is ridiculo to attempt to run it by Comn procedure. The Debating should, in consultation with the parties, plan a set of procedure rules adopted to our peculiar cumstances.

Sidelights of Model Parliament: the Journal editor sitting in an "unrepresentative" parliament with the one party he has never attacked in his editorials.

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student self-government

gobably the most revered and that should have the final say institution at this Univeris the ancient and much-touted government principle. Platom orators never tire of inculca-this "noble tradition" into into ger young ears, of recalling how right to rule ourselves zed from clutching reactionary ands more than a century ago. ant in this principle as worth-abile as the platform orators would ave us believe? I think that one nte organizations like the Alma plater Society, the Arts Society to were probably quite essential but at present, and in their present emm, not only are they futile, they are an obstacle, standing in the way efficient and wise government or Queen's.

Even a cursory glance at the A.M.S. Constitution is enough reveal that the power conrred on this body is very coniderable indeed. It can, if it so esires, convene courts and try my student for an infraction of is rules. In all controversies the A.M.S. executive which makes the final decision. The ame is true of the faculty socities, except on a lesser scale. Now this would be all very well those who hold these powers ere the wisest mediators available. Unfortunately, however, as undergraduate or group of mdergraduates ean even roach the experience and pereption of those who have made he business of running a uniersity their eareer. It is the Administration together with rganizations like the Senate

or non-academic and I see no reason why the student body should be deprived of their good judgement any longer.

One of the most disagreeable features of our self-rule is one that can be seen at any social function—the constable. That these officials should be necessary at all is a discreditable reflection on the conduct of Queen's students but if past experience indicates that they are in fact necessary, presumably some form of control is needed. However, this too should be the responsibility of the Admisistration and uot of the satudents themselves. The reason for this is that a student constable could easily find himself in the delicate position of having to take action against one of his own friends, and the fact that the offender is a person well known to him could conceivably have considerable effect on the constable's actions. The present dis-ciplinary system is then, unfair both to the constables and those who come under their jurisdiction. The University should establish a paid, uniformed police force whose job it would be to protect University property from being damaged. I do not advocate the establishment of a thought-police or MVD, but merely the establishment of a body which can enforce the law impartially.

It was mentioned at the beginuing of this article that at one time self-government of some sort was necessary. Admittedly, during the mineteenth century university administrations made a practice of

Royce MacGillivray

deathbed prayer

May oscend with your permission To those gorgeous mansians shining

Where the angel hosts combining

Harp in hymns of such dimension

To these words no decent onswer Made the Lord, not even "Can't Sir,"

Which was rother mean considering That blank silence too is withering

And productive of agnostics When the protocol of Heaven Is advanced by such gymnastics.

That the very shining mention Is a little tiresome, Father,

To a soul that connot bother Exaltation but would rather
Quietly sit and drowse and listen

"Lord, I pray that television

tical and religious freedom of students and therefore, the students retaliated by organizing societies to protect their rights. However, it would be ludicrous to think that such circumstances could recur today. The continued existence of these student government societies implies a lack of trust of the Administration on the part of the students—a lack of trust which

No one, I am sure would consider it either practical or desirable to climinate self-government en-tirely. The function of student govermnent should be to organize (but curricular activities and particularly athletics. I believe that this sort of thing could be much more efficiently run if those responsible for them were not also responsible for the discipline of the student

My recommendations then, restated, are as follows:

1. Discipline to be the responsibility of the Administration

2. Termination of A.M.S. pri-

If earried out, these steps would be of infinite benefit to the university, providing it with a vastly more mature form of government than it has at

In conclusion, I should like to say that this article is not intended to cast aspersions on either the ability or the integrity of those persons who, at present, constitute the executive of our student goveriment. The nature and scope of their duties, however, should be thoroughly over-hauled if we are to put their talents to best advantage. I do not feel that this argument has been, in any sense, a de-tailed analysis of the problem at hand. It has merely been a statement of what I consider the more obvious improvements which might be made. What needs to be pro-moted in a general awareness that present government arrange-it is far from ideal and that searching investigations will have future course it should take.

concert sample

The University Spring Concert series opened Monday night at Convocation Hall with a splendid recital by one of America's most famous string quartets. consisted of Felix Slatkin, first violin, Paul Shure, second violin, Alvin Dinkin, viola, and Eleanor cello. Residents of Hollywood, they opened the Edinburgh Festival of Music in 1957, and have since won an international

The four musicians played selections by Mozart, Kodaly, and Beethoven. As an eucore they performed the Andante movement from Quartet No. 6 by Villa-Lobos, a South American com-

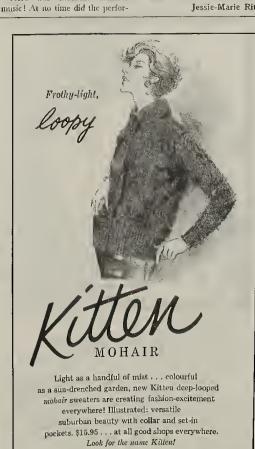
Here was excellent chamber

mance appear laboured. They ex-ecuted the intricate passages with great ease and polish. Undoubtedly the most remarkable feature of ing of the instruments; the four musicians played as one, as if in-spired and controlled by a single

If anything is to be criticized in last Monday's performance it might only be the barbarism of the audience which insisted on ap-planding between movements of a

Dr. George and his committee must be congratulated for their efforts in bringing inexpensive concerts of such high calibre to

Jessie-Marie Ritter



The Bearded Enquirer Asks -What Do You Think?



Ever since the publication of "Paradoxically Speaking" in the Acadia Athenaeum a storm has raged across the eampii of Canada. The facts are known and condemnation and praise fly through the air. The Bearded Enquirer, armed with a copy of the article vassed students in the coffee shop as to their opinions after they read it. Below are a cross section of the answers solicited:

Bill Stephenson, Science '59: "I don't know why it shouldn't been printed. It's no more than what your mind makes of it. Just because the writer used the name Mary, why should anyone associate her with the religious Mary?"

Doug Ferguson, Science '59: "I see nothing wrong with it. I it been taken out of context one would certainly get the impression that its intent was blasphemous, I feel that its true intent was to serve as a pin prick in the minds of the modern, nonthinking man."

Willie Jampolsky, Meds. '62: "I feel that things can be controversial, and the writer overstepped the bounds of what is controversial."

Sheila Scott, Levana '61: "I don't think he had any right to publicly express his own opinion regarding religion, not when it was so much against the accepted ideas of religion."

A Member of Meds. '59: "Why did he waste his time? I think ta student should have high moral principles, for during his college days he is preparing himself to assume the role of leader of his country. The whole of the material is pointless, in poor taste and immature. It's not worthy or fitting a college student.

Al Cross, Arts '59: "I think it's in poor taste."

Jack Adams, Science '60: "I don't see anything wrong with it." Mary Lou Blakely, Levana '59: "I think it's revolting aud blas-

David Meakin, Arts '59: "This is repulsive to the pious. It nds like a discourse between two primitive minds. Its novelty belies its sincerity

Dave Campbell, Science Post Grad: "He's got a right to write it, and the editor has a right to publish it, assuming that the press is free. I think the poem is really powerful and I think that he's trying to put across the idea that Christianity is still vitally alive. The poem seen in this context is really powerful."

Bev. Brown, Levana '59: "I think he wrote it as an attack against people who had a blase attitude about Christianity, but I think that people got the wrong idea.

John Craig, Carleton University, Arts '61: "Drivel. The piece

just doesn't make it, whatever it was supposed to make."

As many students felt that the poem following the article in question should be reprinted, here it is.

Though on his face the mask of twisting death With stealthy line did pencil its grim print, Yet he could save the last.

The rasping throat of someone near his hand With its coarse sound had cried as from the grave: "Remember me!"

His tired eyes so slightly turned, As sunlight on a tear-drop fell, And glancing eastward met the face That early had been doomed to hell.

The words of grim salvation Through burning lips were sped; A mother screamed beneath him As thorus fell from his head.

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ALL-DAY MILDNESS

House Refuses To Accept Throne Speech

(Continued from Page 1) med up in Gompers' phrase, "Reward labor's friends and punish labor's enemies". Under the "weird" American constitution it of the north, discussion of labor-was possible for an individual management problems, encour-Congressman of Senator to have his own policy and record.

is by party and to get anywhere politically you must back a party, or start your own", said Dr. For-

"The Congress has concluded

The CLC will have no organic connection with the new party, though the two will be "in closest sympathy", said Dr. Forsey. In-dividual unions will have free "E choice whether or not to affiliate with the new movement.

"No one can as yet predict the future of the new party", he said.
"Much depends on whether we can draw leaders from the CCCL and from French Canada in general, thus preventing the move-ment from being purely sectional in character. If it does attain national status, it should be a fairly formidable force".

This was a considerably more serious Model Parliament than last year's. Much of what humor was came in a manner reminiscent of the House of Commons in Ottawa - from speaker's chair, occupied by Dr. A. Corry.

There was virtually no heck-ling or other disturbance from the sparsely-filled public gallery, in marked contrast to last year's parliament.

Governor General Bob DePencier opened the session by read-

Levanites Choose

Jean Chamberlain was elected Jean Chamberlain was elected Senior AMS Representative and Pat Lamb was elected Secretary in last week's Levana re-elections. In each case there had bear in the second of In each case there had been a tie Miss Bews said the CCF in the first elections.

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ing the Speech from the Throne prepared by the elected Tory government. The speech called for a Bill of Rights, development to accept these the far enough". Wictor Haines (CCF-Almonte- ed by Mr. Speaker). agement of small businesses and of investment by Canadians in "In contrast, voting in Canada Canada. Other proposals included increased aid to "poorer" foreign nations.

"The Congress has concluded that neither of the two older parties meets the needs of labor. The CCF for its part is prepared to back our proposals but so far they as a party have won mainly 'moral' victories".

Rt. Hon. A. M. Schwartz, B.A., M.D., C.M., D.H.A., Conservative Prime Minister, opened the debate on the Speech from the Throne by urging Parliament to enact his government's Bill of Pichter. Rights.

> "The individual is the most sacred part of any nation", he

> "Especially must we protect immigrants to our country", he continued. This statement prompted enthusiastic desk-thumping from Pete Pinnock, Monarchist

Mr. Schwartz deplored the bickering and skirmishing between labor and management which causes strikes and even violence." He charged that Canadian unions are controlled by American influences, and proposed legislation compelling unions to publish their financial statements.

Monarchist party leader Ned Franks attacked the emphasis placed by the Tories on Canada.

"The Reactionary Monarchists believe in Canada, too, but we would rather see a good world than a good Canada", he said.

Mr. Franks said that rather than delineating human rights price rises" through legislation "we should Jean Smi rely on the individuals of Canada to become aware of their freedoms through education". Sylvia Bews (CCF - Trophys-

Levanites Choose
Lamb, Chamberlain

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Lean Chamberlain

Lean Chamberlain favored nationalization of all in-Miss Chamberlain had been tied by Barbara Borgal in the first vote while Miss Lamb was tied with Mary Davis.

Tavored nationalization of all industries "which could be more profitably run by the country", scholarships for students from underdeveloped countries, and

government to accept these amendments as read. Mr. Schwartz refused to do so.

Monarchist Mort Low charged government with ignoring "the world's most important problem", namely the growth of population. Citing statistics

John Hunter, Monarchist then proposed an amendment to which showed an increasing birth spokesman for External and Extract rate and decreasing death rate tracterrestrial Affairs, said the all clauses except one referring rate and decreasing death rate all over the world, he contended that the study of population must be included in any government policy.

"All wars and strife are caused by overpopulation", he said promises "Control of the birth rate is as He said necessary as control of the atomic

Bob Camm (CCF - Bypasston) attacked government farm policy, claiming that the Canadian farmer is receiving less of the food to serve. dollar than ever, and moreover the farmer's expense, and meanwhile the latter's costs were con-

tinually rising. Hon. Linda Grant, Secretary of State in the Conservative government, said her party believes in ment, said her party believes in the development of Canada first. She contended that the CCF in aim, he said, was "a good Canada" number of proposals concerning the monard of proposing scholarships for needy in a good world" students abroad was not taking Apparently aiming his remarks ed withdrawal from NATO recognition of all de facto governor consideration the needs of at the official Opposition, Mr. Canadian students.

Roy Chilton (CCF-Floodsville), supporting the wage de-mands of labor, quoted statistics

called for an old age pension plan Gunn introduced his party's bill to which employer, employe and government would contribute

Mr. Gunn felt that modern fended the bill for the CCF. As ing the CCF had had no opportunities to the contribute of the contribute o

Victor Haines (CCF-Almonte- ed by Mr. Speaker) ston) charged that many students "Ever-increasing governmen have to drop their education cach legislation must be judged on its year for economic reasons, and merits", said Mr. Gunn. "Individ-called for "prompt action" by the government to combat the situ-these judgments".

Throne Speech was a "typical the problem to a royal commis-Tory Speech, full of promises and sion for study. Mr. Franks later platitudes". His party was wor-ried, he said, that the 'Tories might implement some of their

He said the Monarchists sought to increase Canada's role in international affairs. They proposed that the Monarchists were "out in the development of a great colonial for a blood bath". service in which university graduates would be offered a chance

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External Affairs Minister Dick

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Roger Harley (PC - Royal) refused to accept the amendment.

Sid Overall (CCF-Touristville) predicted that any restriction of the franchise would cause resentment which would necessitate police-state methods. He charged

Bernie Calder (PC - Oxoniae) alleged that the Monarchists were trying to pass legislation affect ing all Canadians without giving an equal voice to all, and another Conservative member, Marg Brown, charged that the bill was attempt to "discriminate against minorities".

Dr. Corry then called for a vote

ducc as a private member's bill a number of proposals concerning Canadian defence. These included withdrawal from NATO, of all weapons

Monarchist Jake Hubbard atis "no cause and effect relationship between wage rises and price rises".

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AMS Constitutional Amendments

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Band Committee shall consist of:
(1) The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the AMS.
(2) An AMS representative to be appointed in the spring by the AMS executive. be sent to the live solution.

(b) Appointments shall be made in the Spring term with provision that further appointments be left at the discretion of the External Affairs chairman and the NFCUS chairman.

Now Hear This

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(7) The Quartermaster of the Pipe Band and the Quartermaster.

(b) Each Band Committee member shall have one vote.

(c) A quorum shall be five members.

(d) The Band Committee shall hold an Annual Meeting four weeks prior to the Annual Meeting for the AMS.

Section 3, 3—amend to read: "The Band Manager and the Quarter Masters of each band shall receive honoraria at the discretion of the AMS executive."

Section 3, 4—"The Pine Band leader vener and boy's social convener will be received by Dusty Davis. Each nomination must carry two signatures and should be addres sed to Mr. Davis, c/o Queen's Post Office.

• For the benefit of the 76 percent of the members of Science '60 who did not attend AMS executive."

Section 3, 4—"The Pipe Band leader and the Brass Band leader shall be elected in the spring by the members of their respective bands.

5. The quarter masters of each band shall be appointed by their respective band leaders.

6. The band leaders shall be responsible for the rehearsals and the performances of their respective bands.

7. A Director of Music for either band or both bands may be appointed by the Band Committee, subject to the approval of the AMS executive.

A Director of Music shall receive an honorarium at the discretion of the AMS executive.

8. A Band Concession operator will be executive. their year election meeting Mon-day, this is the list of officers for day, this is the list of orders for the coming year: President, Kent Plumley; Science Formal Con-vener, Doug Hilliard; Director of Athletics, Don Plumley; Science Journal Editor, Malcolm Fraser; Vice-President, Al Hyland; Treasurer, John Bunge; Secretary, Bill Miller; Social Convener, Jim Stephenson; Athletic Stick, Chris Wilson; Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Peter Sae-gert; Sheriff, Dino Buratto; Chief of Police, Jim Lugsdin; and Con-

Article III, Section 1—Officers and Duties: He shall receive an honorarium at the discretion of the AMS executive."

Article IV, Section 1, 5—delete "of \$100.00".

Duties:

(b) "The new chairman of the NFCUS committee shall be elected from and by the committee of the previous year, subject to the ratification of the AMS executive.

(c) The vice-chairman shall be elected from and by the new committee." \$100.00".

Article V, Section 2—amend to read: "The right to own a crest shall be granted to any person who has completed at least one year as an active band member. During this time he shall have attended the majority of band practices and performances. Decision as to eligibility shall rest with the leaders of the respective bands. Time . . . etc."

Article V, Section 2: "Alternates to the National Congress and the Outa-rio Regional Congress shall be ap-pointed by the AMS executive on a recommendation of the NFCUS com-mittee with preference given to junior

Article VI-Delete Section and re-

Constitution of the Tricolor Yearbook

(a) The AMS External Affairs chairman. Yearbook

Article III, Section 5, new su-section (b)—"The Assistant Business Manager, if such a position has been created by the Business Manager, shall receive an honorarium, the exact amount to be determined by the AMS executive."

Article III, Section 6 (b)—Delete old sub-section (b): "The members of the Photography Department shall receive an honorarium of at least seventy-five dollars (\$75.00), the exact amount to be determined by the AMS executive, and the total to be divided among the photographers at the discretion of the editor-in-chief."

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Classified Ads

One seven-foot tricolor scarf at the Grant Hall dance last Saturday. If conscience stricken, return to Lou Carmichael, 64 Lower Union Street. No Reward.

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Cat — Siamese, male, from 204 Alfred St. Reward. 8-4102.

One beige leather glove last Friday evening in vicinity of Grant Hall. Please leave in Journal Office.

I pewter stein, belonging to fellow UIC member, at Levana Formal. Please contact Dirk at 6-2061.

I Fisher lighter, I marroon and silver Waterman pen, probably in Miller Hall. 8-9141.

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Meds Raffle
Tomorrow evening the tuition draw will take place at Grant Hall. Dancing will be from the usual times to the music of Dick Edney.

SIGNPOST

Friday: SCM: Study on Prayer led by Harry MacKay at 4:30 in Committee Room No. 1.

unday: SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario ospital. Leaving Adelaide Hall at

2:45 p.m.

Travellers will present an evening of folksongs at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. at 8:00 p.m. Admission free, everyone welcome, seats first-come,

first-served.

Canterbury: Another session of "fighting words" on controversial Christian topics at 8:30 in St. George's Library. The panel will include Dr. Bob Chisholm of the Engineering Dept, the Rev. George Swayne and prominent students. Contentious subject, hot discussion and good food. Everyone weleome. Nominations are now open for executive positious. Elections on March 8th.

OCE. President at Puth Monels.

QCF: Breakfast at Ruth Moore's, 164 Barrie St. Everyone is invited to hear Bishop Chandre Roy's tape on Pakistan and Tibet. Breakfast at 8:00, period will follow. All welcome! Future Events Interfaculty Choir Concert, Mareh 2, Satan's At Home, March 6.

CFRC

Priday
6:30—Time for Listening
7:40—Palladium Party
7:30—Campus Topics and
Personality of the Week
7:45—Music Round the World
8:15—Research in Progress
— F. W. Gibson — French Canada and Imperial Defence
1909—14.
8:30—Show Time — Porgy and Bess
9:00—Concert Hall
Mendelssohn — Symphony
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Saturday
1:00—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
Verdi — La Traviata
4:30—Time for Listening
5:15—Music for Young People
Waldteufel — Skaters' Waltz
Meyerbeer — Les Patineurs
6:00—Music Sort of Soothing
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Calendar and Special Speaker
7:45—Jazz Steps Out—Modern Jazz
8:30—Pop Concert — featuring
Haydn — Trumpet Concerto
in E flat major
9:30—In Recital
Cecilian Consort
Madrigal Singers
10:00—Night Music
11:00—Startight Serenade.
Sunday

Sunday 9:00-Morning Musicale 1:00-Tchailkovsky-Sleeping Beauty 1:00-Beethoven - Missa Solemnis 2:00-Mostly Music 5:00-Emission Francaise

Girls' Intramural Ski Meet: Bus saves gym at 8:30 en route to Syden-am (Kingston Ski Club). Bring your wn lunch.

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Monday:
SCM: Dance at Rockwood Ontario
Hospital. Leaving Adelaide Hall at
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6:45.

Tuesday:
Psychology Club: Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology Dept, U of T, will address an open meeting of the Psychology Club at 8:15 in the Melaughlin Room, Students' Memorial Union, His topic will be "29.95 and all that". Everybody welcome.
P. C. Association: Wednesday in McLaughlin Room, 7 p.m. open meeting, election meeting of officers for 1959-60 members only. 7:45 Prof Stuart Ryan (Law) will speak on "The Bill of Rights". A discussion and question period will follow. All welcome!

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(c) A minimum of five members chosen by the External Affairs chairman and the NFCUS chairman.
(d) All NFCUS exchange students.
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8:15 p.m. Caffee Hour

(b) The NFCUS chairman.

Gael Pugilists Ready For Intercollegiate Assaults At Queen's Today And Saturday

"If there's any extreme form of individualism, it's ring fighting. You wage your own battle all by yourself. No partners, no comrades in there with you. Like dying you fight alone. So consider the prize-fighter as a spiritual individualist, a solitary soul in travail."

Gene Tunney, Arms for Living There are, at last count, nine solitary souls in travail for the Outen's hoving team. These metaphysical results from the

Queen's boxing team. These metaphysical maulers range from 130 coordinated pounds of Mike Johnson to heavyweight Michael G. Woolgar. The latter tips the Toledo at 190 and change, which isn't gargantua by heavyweight soul standards, but fast heavy cruisers have been replacing battleships in recent years and Woolgar has been working out so regularly that rumour has it he's being paid

135 lbs. is about the weight of a jockey off his calorie diet, but Queen's has an entry in that weight class named Eric Almquist who Queen's has an entry in that weight class named Eric Almquist who has probably more power per square inch than any member of the team. He is not a smooth boxer but his staying powers cause opponents, after they've hit him with everything but the corner post, to wonder if they're in the ring with a human lacrosse ball.

Wearing the Tricolor trunks for Queen's in the 140 lb. class will be Gerry Leger of Arts '60. This hard hitting pugilist from Ottawa is a newcomer to intercollegiate boxing and could prove a champion in his division.

At welterweight is Terrence O'Brien, last year's intercollegiate champion, and this smooth, sharp body puncher is about 7 to 3 to finish first again

Jim Day, at 150 lbs., is another first year fighter, and conditioning combined with a mix-it-up-and-be-damned attitude are two factors favouring this fast learning neophyte.

At 155 lbs. Queen's has a feature attraction in Hugh Wood. He can not only take a good punch, but he can hand them out at a favouring ratio of about 3 to 1. His best punches seem to be a right jab that enters the body in the cardiac region, and a left hook that plays upon opponent's visages with such vigour that students of pure

plays upon opponent's visages with such vigour that students of pure acoustics would be well advised to tape the tonal effects of Woodian leather slapping on facial flesh.

The team has another new face in the person of Ed Wood who will be battling for honours in the 165 lb. class. Ed is rough, tough

and as game as they come.

In the 175 lb class Al Hyland of Sc. '60 is back to defend his intercollegiate title. Al is a beautiful boxer with dynamite in either

interconceptate title. At is a beautiful boxer with dynamite in either first. If sparring bouts are any measuring stick, it appears the 175 lb. crown will spend another year at Queen's.

In the Tricolor corner on Friday and Saturday will be two most important cogs in the Queen's fight machine. Ed Schamerhorn and Jack Jarvis. Schamerhorn, an Arts-Theology student with plenty of ring savvy, has spent many hours sparring with the team, ironing. of ring savvy, has spent many hours sparring with the team, ironing of ring savvy, has spent many hours sparring with the team, ironing out flaws and improving ring style. Special bouquets should go to the team coach, genial Jack Jarvis. Back in 1927, Jack answered the call to coach the Tricolor and since that time has produced championship teams in '29, '30, '33, '34, '35, '47, '49 and '55 (excluding the absence of 10 years during World War II).

So that's the lineup. The place: the gym. The time: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Hopes: another Queen's boxing title. Needed: 1,000 cheering fans.

INTERCOLLEGIATE	BOXING DRAW
Mike Johnson, Q. — A. Vachou, T. Don Cochrane, M. — bye 135 Bs.	155 lbs. Bob Dodds. T — Bill Mowatt, M Hugh Wood, Q — bye
Peter Law, T — Eamous Cox, M Eric Ahnqulst, Q — bye 140 lbs. Dave Dickenson, M — Gerry Leger, Q Roger Kirkpatrick, T — bye	165 lbs. Ed Wood, Q — Mike Brett, T Mike Marshail, M — bye 175 lbs.
Terry O'Brien, Q — Frank Macrko, M Lorne Kirby, T — bye 150 lbs. Jim Dey, Q — Boris Petcoff, T	Tom Godwin, T — Lawlor Rochester, M Al Hyland, Q — bye Heavyweight Dick Hinton, M — Mike Woolgar, Q
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Gary Harpell of Queen's is shown above in the upper position over Coyle of Paul Smith's College. Coyle went on to win the match.

Matmen Trounced By Saranac Lake In Exhibition Match

ame out on the short end of a 33 - 8 score with Paul Smith's College of Saranac Lake, N.Y., Wednesday night in the main gym. They had previously fought to an 18-18 draw in New York.

The outstanding man on the Queen's team was Fred Swin-Science '62 who, being be hind 4-2 achieved an escape and a reversal for 3 points. He won quite deservedly 5-4.

Wayne Hosking (for the shape he was in) put up a good fight but lost the decision. Everyone else was pinned through various assortments of mistakes. wrestling one mistake is usually the end.

with exhibitions and nope to be in top shape for the intercollegiate bouts at Gnelph, the end of February. The team will have to improve if they expect to bring any intercollegiate laurels back to Queen's

The results are as follows: 123 lbs. Keith Chang (Queen's) by default 130 lbs. Conners (Paul Smith)

147 lbs. Fred Swinney (Queen's)

157 lbs. Robinson (Queen's)

167 lbs. Paul Smith's by default 177 lbs. Unger (Paul Smith) by fall

191 lbs. Lessing (Paul Smith)

LEVANA SPORTS

this weekend for the senior ba ketball team, as they take on the Montreal YWCA in an exhibi tion game Saturday at 2:30. The game, which takes place in the QECVI gym, puts the gals up against a strong team of ex-intercollegiate players.

Not much is known about the

Montreal six, beyond the fact that they place high in their home league. Some good basketball is on order, and the Queen's girls will get a good chance to polish up any remaining weak spots be-fore the trip to Western next weekend for the intercollegiate tournament. The 'Y' should provide the kind of competition needed to get Anne Turnbull's team into a strong working unit.

The intermediate basketballers,

continuing their winning downed Empire Life 35-15 Tuesday night in a City League game. The girls were never in trouble as they took an eight point lead early in the first quarter and stayed well ahead for the win.

Intramurally: The battle for ockey honors still rages, as '62 and '61 meet for the title today at noon. Standings to date, including intramural badminton results, are:

Juniors ('60) Freshettes ('62) _____ 6640 Sophmores ('61) _____ 5086 Seniors ('59) _

These standings do not include bowling, skiing or hockey points.

Question for the week: When
an irresistable force meets an im-

by near fall an irresistable force meets an im-Heavyweight: Coyle (Paul Smith) by fall. result?

Queen's Invade Hamilton Fri. Encounter Varsity On Sat.

the two intercollegiate teams.

Both games will be tough consurprised this observer with their strong per-formance here last week, although the Gaels were below par in that particular contest. Offensively the Hamilton boys don't have too much in the way of shooting ex-cept possibly Doug Marshall but they have a tough defence, and especially adept at stealing

Toronto since their disastrous weekend early in the season when

Saturday night respectively with the two intercollegiate teams. squeakers, one to Western 50-49, and the other to the powerful

ings are as follows:

Potsdam, N.Y., Wed., Feb. 18.

In spite of a belated third per-iod splurge, the Queen's Golden Gaels were outscored to-night to the tune of 9-4 by the Clarkson Golden Knights before 1200 partisan fans at the Clarkson Arena,

The Clarkson squad opened the scoring in the first period with a goal by Mel Tomalty at 6:14. The same Mr. Tomalty (who was to score no less than four times) pushed another one past Queen' goalie Frank Allison just before the period ended, at 19:46. The shots on goal were 11-11.

Tomalty scored two more goals Queen's Daryl McKenzie countered for the Gaels at 4:17. Clarkson's Van Lammers and Doherty both scored before the period iod - Hampton won .

The third period once more saw the host school score two unanswered goals before Queen's score. Graham and Dol erty scored for Clarkson and the Daryl McKenzie added his se ond of the evening; this was a 15:40. Baker added another fo Clarkson and then the Gael showed a bit of spark with Ra Hermiston scoring at 16:29 an Bob Hawkins at 19:39.

Quint's Quips: Goalie Fran-Allison played the first tw periods with Tom O'Hallora taking over for the third Clarkson goalie Armstrong slightly sensational . shots on goal, Clarkson 33 an . Murray Hamp kson's Dohert Queen's 36 . ton and Clarkson's squared away in the second pe closed and so it was 6-1 in favor game to-morrow at the Jock Har of the home-towners.

Criticizing Bews

by Malcolm Fraser

been designed and implemented events. Limited events are those here at Queen's for the purpose in which each year is restricted of encouraging competition and entry to five members per event, good sport among the members or in the quasi-limited events, 25 of the various faculties. The Bew's Trophy has been set up as former, PHE is given 1341 points the symbol of intramural com-petition and is a coveted award of comparable size, 44 points per ful in winning the most events."

Anyone reading that statement

should find no argument contained there at all. But the statement is false! At present we have a paradoxical situation in which a year may cop the Bew's trophy without winning so much as one event, be it team, individual, or tournament sport. I refer, of course, to the situation which which now exists between PHE and Science '60 in the final stages of the race for this year's Bew's line, would be to conduct a survey of the aggregate points gain-

are: PHE 54,400, and Science '60' ties in Bew's competition over the past 20 years. From this the score for the intramural swim meet, in which Science '60 set a tournament record of 61 points as against their nearest competitors Arts '62 who gained 25 points. PHE did not place. By the present scoring system which the present scoring system which allows PHE 1341 points per entry, and other years about 40, PHE scored 3,700 points more than any other competitor. The same thing happened in golf where without placing as semi-Frank Tindall's Queen's Golden they were beaten by Queen's and McGill on consecutive nights points. This also seems inevitable points of games friday and though their record would not have 5,200 points before competitions.

As has been noted before, good sport is the prime object of in Assumption Purple Lancers 84- transural conpetition. However 80, in overtime. In the latter game if the Bew's trophy is to remain tramural competition. However, tion in intramural events. Per-haps an indication of the competitive drive is the number of 12 championships won. Should a year win the Bew's trophy having won no championships at all, as 4 may well happen in PHE's case?
The main point of contention

"Intranural athletics have lies in the scoring of the limited to be won annually by the year which shows itself to be successful in winning the most events." PHE a tremendous and completet hoistee ly unwarranted point advantage. The obvious suggestion for those events, namely, golf, swimming and gymnastics, is that the points allotted per entry be equallized.

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While still in the vein of Bew's competition, is there any real reason why PHE should not be an integral member of the final Arts 0 G year?

Another suggestion in this n Monda At present, the year standings ed by each of the various facul-are: PHE 54,400, and Science '60 ties in Bew's competition over 57,200. Included in this total is the past 20 years. From this



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ole Saturday night. Behind them are two girls who attended the RMC Ball.

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Newman President Now Hear This!

Pete Glasheen of RMC was on behalf of the Kingston

Glasheen Elected

of that all may take advantage going executive. Andy Fisher, the ontgoing president, congratulated the new executive and grandest parade of spring ulated the new executive and Rev. E. J. Keyes, Club Chaplain expressed his appreciation to the old executive.

Pete Glasheen of RMC was On behalf of the Kingston Heart Association we would like to express our sincere thanks to engage will present in the Jeanne Mance Nurses all the students who took part in the fashion show on the Queen's Residence.

Engineering Fees
Antiform this year's NFCUS Committee.

An increase in the Engineering fees was one of the many constitutional aniendments proposed at last Thursday's meeting. If this is passed, it will affect the yearly expenses of each Eng. student.
A complete revision of the Vigilance Committee was also by roposed. The proposals and by law revisions will be discussed last year's student collection. Our hundred students helped ass. The whole city was tred in the drive.

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NAIthough nearly seventy students lave already arranged to participate in tomorrow's excursion to Ottawa, there are still a few places remaining for interested students. The buses leave at 6:00 a.m. SHARP from in front of the Students. The buses leave at 6:00 a.m. of the Students. The buses leave at 6:00 a.m. after a brief break for coffee on the ontskirts of the capital.

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Roberts Elected Editor Seeks To Clear Angus

Wolfville (CUP)—A fourth-year Acadia University arts student was unanimously elected the Acadia Athaeneum by the newspaper's staff last week.

Phillip Roberts, a 1959 Rhodes scholar and former associate editor accepted the position of out said he was "not pleased with the decision" of the Student judiciary board two weeks ago to suspend editor Donald Angus from participation in the affairs of the Athaeneum.

Roberts said he would back any movement to have Angus' case carried to the Acadia admin-

istration in an attempt to clear the ex-editor's name.

Twenty of 22 Athaeneum staff members resigned last week after Angus was suspended for the second and final time by the student discipline committee. The staffers said their resignations were effective "until such time as the original editor-in-chief is returned to office".

Angus was accused by the committee of "betraying the trust of the student union by using the Athaeneum to serve his own ends" in publishing an article by student Robert Fiander. He was given 14 demerits by the committee, one less than is necessary for automatic explusion from Acadia.

Arts Panel To Discuss RMC cadets display the "Black Knight's" flag which was erected on their parade square Canada's Cold War Role Saturday night. Behind them are two girls who attended the RMC Ball

The Arts Society of Queen's former while Mr. E. B. Jolliffe he spent the first eighteen years

Frosh Exemptions Given In Proposed Amendment

There will be an important amendments to the constitution open meeting of the Arts Society on Monday, March 2, in the Mc-Laughlin Room of the Student's Union. This is to be the annual general meeting at which constitutional amendments will be pre-sented and the new executive worn in. All members of the Arts Society are nrged to attend since important matters concerning their future will be decided on. As of Press Time the following

paragraph c ----the addition of the sentence

"Each first year student shall on registering be furnished with a detailed description of the proposed initiation and be

ARTICLE XI, SECTION 4 paragraph d -alteration of this paragraph to read

"Those first-year students wishing to be exempted from these regulations shall be directed to the Freshman Directorate before the regulations take effect, which will provide him with said exemption.

clearly informed that he may take part in the program or not 1959 at 7:00 p.m. in the McLaugh



(See Now Hear This, Page 4) Charles Snelling, Former Olympic Skater, is one of three guest stars in the Queen's Ice Revue.

ocal Lovelies O Give Show

man Society will present rana Society will present in the Jeanne Mance ranal fashion show on the Queen's Residence.

Others elected were Vice-president Toni Stephens of Levana, play two costumes ranging an sports clothes to wedding an sports clothes to wedding ans. These ensembles are bedonated by Mari Clare, a new clusive dress shop in the shop-science, Social Convenor Don Myromsk of Science and Public Relations Officer Margo MacRaton Missand Public Relations Officer Margo MacRaton Missand Public Reports were given by the ont-Reports were

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Editorials

Responsibility

Political responsibility means different things at different times. It can mean that a politician is responsible for his own mistakes, or that he is responsible for the mistakes of his subordinates. Or it can mean that he is responsible for the mistakes of his predeces-Mr. Diefenbaker obviously feels that the development of the Avro Arrow was a mistake. But simply because he feels that its development was a mistake does not mean that he can stop it as if it had never existed. When an industry like the Avro aircraft is artificially produced, and is wholly dependent on one public source for its support, that source has a responsibility to maintain it, or if ot maintain it at least ensure that social disorder does not result from its destruction.

It is here that Diefenbaker has failed his trust. Probably it is a wise decision to stop work on the Arrow, but it was not a wise decision to do so without intensive discussion with the producers see if any other work could be found for them.

Certainly not all the blame is Mr. Diefenbaker's. The Avro Company itself should have spent the time since the first intimations of cessation last fall looking for some other work. Either they have failed to do this, or have done so and found no solution. In both cases they should have planned on the Arrow project stopping and made some more satisfactory arrangements for terminating employment. A cynic might feel that Avro organized this mass lay-off as an unpleasant but dramatic means of presenting their case to

No matter who is to blame the situation is certainly not satisfactory. Last week the official government showed that unemployment was at an all-time Canadian high. Perhaps Mr. Diefenbaker, overwhelmed with this, the first record his government has set, has gone for broke and hopes that this new lay-off will set a figure for unemployment that will never be exceeded.

It is part of the democratic process that governments change, and with change in government come changes in policy. We can only repeat what we started with. Whether he likes it or not, Mr. Diefenbaker is responsible for what the Liberal government did while in office. He must accept this responsibility and build on it. Government is a continuing process. Mr. Diefenbaker must continue with what was left him, not build castles in the air or his vision, like many another vision, might turn into a hallucination.

En Garde

Dear Mr. Moffatt.

Here is your chance to declare yourself. In the past, you have accused Queen's students of hold-ing no political beliefs whatsoever, nebulous and ill-defined ones. In order to give you the same fair chance of rebuttal which you offer readers, let us assume you think that:

- 1) The world economy can yield only a certain living standard per person. North Americans are living far above that level. In other words, we are taking advantage of circumstances to keep for ourselves benefits which are not really ours alone.
- 2) There will be injustices in an effort to "rob the rich to give to the poor", those injustices will be greater in neither degree nor number than those already being perpetrated in our society.
- 3) It is possible for labour to administer the affairs of a country without resorting to rule by the "lowest common denominator" of the population.
 - 4) If we do not alter our na-

J'Accept

Dear Mr. Glassey,

anyway.

To one, three and four an unqualified yes. Regarding two, I am unclear what is meant. Regarding nationalization of certain industrie to provide employment, there will be no robbery as fair compensation will be paid and very little injustice. Regarding aid to underdeveloped countries, here again there is robbery—we must give freely. Moreover, we could greatly increase aid to less fortunate countries without substantially reducing our own living standards-and it is questionable how long we can keep these standards this high

tional (indeed, our North American) way of living which is based on an economy rapidly becoming dependent more and more on luxury manufacturing, first Russia, then starving Asia and Africa are going to change us for us.

Is our assumption correct, Mr. Moffat? "YES" OR "NO".

David Glassey

Queen's Liberal Club And Student Aid Policy THE LIBERAL OPPOSITION

CHIEF BROKEN

Editors Note: The following is copy of a telegram sent to Prime Minister Diefenbaker approximately two weeks ago by the Liberal Club of Queen's Univer-The telegram was also sent to Mr. L. B. Pearson, Liberal

SCRAP

Below the telegram are the re-plies received by the Liberal Club.

While the series is pro-Liberal in nature due to the brevity of the Government acknowledgement we feel that the problem under dis-cussion is one vital to us all and as such should be brought to the attention of all. If, in the future, a more comprehensive reply is received from the government it too will be published.

In view of the serious financial now facing many university students, and in view of the great Communist advance in education, we demand that the government implement the following policies:

- (1) That income tax exempfor students be raised to \$2,000,00.
- (2) That a national scholarship mme be instituted, extending far beyond the present pittance.
- (3) That students who have paid unemployment insurance be eligible for benefits.
- (4) That there be greater government recognition, financial and otherwise, of the University's role

THE GOVERNMENT

The President. The Liberal Club of Queen's University,

I have been asked to acknowledge your telegram addressed to the Prime Minister setting forth suggestions to ease the financial difficulties which face many uni-versity students, and to inform you that your representations have been brought to the attention of the Minister of Finance.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary.

Tricolor

Buy your Tricolors now and preserve a pictorial record of your years at Queen's. A list of salesmen appears on page 4.

Dear Mr. Roode

I am very happy to respond to your invitation to outline the policy of the Liberal Party in connection with financial assistance for university students.

At our National Convention in January 1958 in our policy state-ment on youth, you will find the following statement on assistance for university students:

"As immediate measures, it will: 1. Establish an extensive scheme of Canada Scholarships and Bursaries for university These would be awarded by open examination, conducted by the National Conference of Canadian

Universities, in the two official

Supplement the Scholarships and Bursaries scheme by the estab-lishment of a national loan fund from which students may borrow, interest-free, money necessary for their higher education.

This program would be designed so that Canada would have great numbers of the highly qualified administrators, teachers, engineers, scientists and others, who are necessary in these times for national security, prosperity progress."

At present, we have on the Order Paper a resolution in the name of the Honourable Paul Hellyer calling upon the Government to implement this policy which we have laid out at our National Convention. Furthermore, Mr. Brassard, one of our young Liberal members has a further resolution on the Order Paper which is worth quoting in full:

"January 15—Mr. Brassard (Lapointe)—The following proposed Resolution:—That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of amending the Income Tax Act so as to provide for the exemption from income taxes of on fees paid to universities, vocational training schools, military colleges, academies and other institutions of higher learning. well as the costs of all text books and scientific equipment necessary to the courses followed in these institutions of learning."

The Liberal Party will stand by these proposals and when it returns to office it will implement all policies on higher education proposed at our National Convention

Kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

All

Editor, Journal: A notice above the sign out back in Goodwin House states that the Tri Service Ball to be held by and for the URTP and the ROTP students of this university is not a school function.

This is the excuse used by the House Committee to deprive the girls of five o'clock leaves for the

The same notice gives the girls permission to extend their leaves in order to attend an RMC formal.

This, to me, seems like an unwarranted lack of confidence in university's service people and I think an explanation is in order.

Frank Stovles

And One

Editor, Journal: Although he might have made up his mind a little sooner, Mr. Diefenbaker's decision to scrap the Arrow is laudable. The short-sighted attitude of the CLC in this matter is indeed regrettable, for the solution to unemployment is not to grind out useless junk.

It is to be hoped that such of the taxpayer's money as is left after the Arrow debacle will not be squandered on further useless

And Humour

Letter to the Editor:

Re the past weeks raids on RMC - We find the hoisting of the "black knighties" up to the usual calibre of amusing Queen's pranks. However, we fail to see the "humour" in Saturday nights escapades. It seems a shame that certain irresponsible Queen'smen should feel compelled to mar an evening that is one of the highlights of the cadet year. In addition to this, if they wished to play pranks, they did not have to justify their exuberance with the excuse of retaliation. It is common knowledge that the cadets concerned with the Adelaide raid, were thoroughly punished last term. Aside from this, the pranks of the Friday night effort would have been sufficient to even the score. But there is a limit, even to the Queen's sense of humour.

Margaret Slavin Mary Tchir



What is happiness? Khabib Togayev (4th-year USSR it dent):

"In my opinion, happiness is persed achievement of an aim you bees ab yourself. A man who lives a rail the lessly, who, so to say, drifts to impaste and of marching ahead in a olt, the lessly, who, see a strength of the visite of cannot be happy.

"But aims, too, can be differ to trends.

There are noble aims and a art, base aims.

"Happiness is associated by the with noble aims, the achievem Sputniks of which brings happiness not or dour ed to the person involved but some to a to other people. For example, the Soviet gain knowledge, to become contelling specialist in some definite field Moscow,

I. Molchan (4th-year studen a grade s "Is it right to look for so kind of a general formula of happiness? The feeling of happiness absolutely individual. What hrin

person happiness may be matter of indifference or even pleasant to another person. 1 depends on the personality of man, his vocation, spiritual ma

up, social origin and even age."
A. Smirnov (3rd-year studen This is true. Each man has own happiness. A woman was gives birth to a child is happy

happy.

"Since this is so, it means those who claim that a man valives in solitude cannot be ha are wrong. There are people rich souls, who can live in tude, apart from other people be happy. Their souls are so that they do not feel the nec contact wih other people. It known, for example, that famous Russian painter Vni famous Russian painter occasionally spent his time following way: he would himself in a room, asking be hand to have his favourite paings and books brought there the choicest food and drinks p on the table. Then he spent on end in solitude and 110 the right to visit him. His laugh and the way he talked to hi could be heard behind door

Kalinin (4th-year student, "But this is an exception. over, it does not at all follow precisely a man with a rich should strive for solitude. Per the opposite is true, that he man with a poor soul. Perhaphas nothing to tell other people

"Happiness is possible society, such is human Gorky once said: 'If I do no up for myself, who will stan for me? But if I stand up fo self only what is the reas my being?' That is why t of people in our country ar unsparingly to kind of life. They know the principle of this society: "T according to his needs', happiness to each working

The students whose appear above attend Ti Agricultural Academy. This argest agricultural college USSR, about twice the size University of Toronto.

The Canadian student's tion of happiness differs in the piness, a factor barely consiby these Russian students. haps it is in this ideal of happened the construction of the construct that the cleavage between communist student and his dian counterpart is most grap t store

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inside russia today - a review

This, the sixth "Inside" book and what he has to say about Russian schooling is worth contemporter, John Gunther, success-plating. The chief factor is that the NOON ly meets the Western world's ed for a comprehensive introducto Russia which the ordinary dizen can enjoy and appreciate. Ir. Gunther travelled all over the USSR in late 1956, collecting a st store of factual details, interpersed with illuminating anec-letes about everything Russian them the de-Stalinization process, he impact of the Hungarian rend the various Kremlin shakeups, trends, imposed or otherwise, art, musie, social behaviour, ucation and Soviet literature.

Ever since the advent of the sputniks brought the deficiencies of our educational system smartly home to us, we have heen eyeing the Soviet system with awe and

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whole cost of education is on the state and no demand for funds to build and equip new schools is too great. The emphasis is on science and mathematics to such a extent that an American expert estimates that the Russian seventeen-year-old has a better education in those fields than the average American

college graduate.

All students must study a foreign language for five years starting in the fifth grade, and 70 percent choose English. Most universities no longer offer courses in Marxism-Leninism. At the university of Kiev, Gunther was told, "Students should learn Communism from life, not from teachers." Another interesting fact is that at Moscow omething approaching envy. In university there are no engine-lloscow, Mr. Gunther visited both ering courses at all, but 75 peruniversity there are no enginegrade school and the university, cent of the total enrollment is

engaged in the study of pure science. Of these, more than half are women. In spite of this emphasis on science, all Russians take a fierce interest in the arts. To be thought uncultured is "a fate worse than Siberia.'

Gunther does a first-rate job of bringing to life with equal force an enormous figurehead such as Kruchshev and the Russian man on the street by the use of good stories and vivid accounts of conversations. He is at his best when reporting information and impressions. He is not as good as a poli-tical analysist. A chapter of the history of Russia is ridiculously sketchy of necessity and Gunther's suggestions for peaceful coexistence are neither profound nor precise. He seems to feel that a comment on the prospect of war is expected of him. Quite frankly, he does not think there will be nuclear warfare, but he says, "It is also possible to lose a peace." He ends by mak-

that our best bet right now is to encourage intellectuals and cultural exchange and step up a reciprocal tourist trade. Show the Russians what America is like, he says. The best way to beat them is to win them over.

Obviously, this is not a book for the historical or political expert, but it is the best guide to Russia available to the person who wants to know that one-third of mankind lives under Communism, that Russians prefer the BBC to the Voice of America because there is less "obvious distortion", and that there are now more cooling-off stations for drunks in Moscow than there are gas stations. For anyone who is the least bit foggy about the sweep, the power, and the unquestionable reality of Russia today, this lucid and highly-read able book should prove the next best thing to a trip to Russia. Norah Smith

a poet rebels . . .

Does "College sophistication" consist of lewdness and descriptions of overbaked reality? Does the end justify the means as far as most Journal poetry is concerned? Can one not develop a useful theme into a useful poem without continually lapsing into vulgarity in the guise of "realism"?

It is with this in mind that I submit a "poem" with the hope that it begins a trend toward less "sophisticated" though every bit as "complex" poetry.

A DAIRY IN A QUEBEC FIELD

The Quebec sky is dark. Clauds hang o'er the fields of the countryside And the wind blows, fiercely, blowing— 'A boy's will is the wind's will.'

To pass time, I gaze at a certain doisy, Nodding, nodding its yellow and white head, Swaying, dancing, Following the wind, gesturing for a language of its own.

The rain cames slowly at first. Time stops. We ore olone. It is our own tête-à-têtc.

As the rain stops, Two barefact French youths (catholiques) Start down the long muddy road Past the church, hand in hand, to the houses in the distance.

The daisy nods, nods, nods, though the wind has died A daisy in a Quebec field. I turn and leave.

the people meter

"Step up here to the people meter. We must be sure That you're the some The perfect type."

"Your talk's not right, your hair's too lang, And you; your clothes ore quite quite wrong. Don't conform. Just be the norm, The perfect type."

"You're not like us, you're not the some.
You only have your skin to blame.
It's just the sight
Of someone white Is better - to us -The perfect type."

"You dare to write such blasphemy? You'd think this was democracy. Just speak the word The way it's heard Like we do — The perfect type."

"You dan't believe our foith you say? It's impossible to think that way. Whot's it to you Just why we do? We're us The perfect type."

"I fear you've failed; you just don't reoch The standards that we've set for each. Who says we're right? How dare you ask? WE DO . . . and we're — The perfect type."

"Your turn sir, in the people meter. That you're the same As US — THE PERFECT TYPE."

Gory McNeely

fine art or junk?

Now on exhibition at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre is a collection of oil paintings by the Painters Eleven, circulated by the National Gallery. This group of modern artists are Canadians who formed through the practical desire to find a common exhibition platform and share similar sympathics about painting. They issue no manifesto nor are trying to save art from anybody or anything. All of the work on display is abstract or non-objective.

About the only non-controversial comment one could make of these paintings is that they are representative of contemporary art. The first question one asks oneself on entering the gallery and having one's senses assaulted by the display is this: Is it fine art or junk? When we consider that less than five percent of an era's artistic work becomes famous and worthy of history, and the rest forgotten, this question appears less heretical. I think that three or four of these paintings are examples of good art and the rest are, at best, interesting.

are, at best, interesting.

One of the best is Alexander Luke's "Observance", a composition in blues and yellows. The geometric balance is excellent and pleasing. This is one of the few larger paintings that could be integrated in a home without losing its character or suppressing the occupant's. Another painting by the same artist, and this is the only word for it, "phlooey". A vague indefinite variation of colours has been rubbed in wet plaster, leaving an interesting texture but an effeminate impression.

Tom Hodgson has done a collage, "February Variation". This was done by superimposing various pieces of colored paper upon

was done by superimposing various pieces of colored paper upon the canvas, including a first-grader's woven mat. a cut-up calendar with dentist appointments, and pieces of toilet paper. The painting fails mainly because the shapes are the same size. Nakamura's "Power Station" may be physically stimulating but it has little second thought and soon becomes boring. Worthy of note is "Cambrian Twilight" by Harold Town, who expertly arranges daring reds and blues in changing solids and translucencies.

This reporter's main criticism of the collection is that it is sure decordant on solids. When color fails, the whole existing

over-dependent on colour. When color fails, the whole painting fails. Nevertheless, the Painters Eleven have presented an imposing, integrated exhibition which is a must to see on everyone's list for its provocative and stimulatory qualities.



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It has recently come to the attention of the members of this august assembly that the mistress of les malpropre fils d'or, Miss Marion Steamshovel apparently has succumbed to Rust um e Sohrab, a desease inevitably fatal to her race. We propound the hypothesis that the reason for her regrettable passage to the Styx was unmitigated loneliness. For years she has languished without the undying love of the man of her dreams.

Debaters Tour Montreal During Carnival Weekend

under a thick blanket of downy Montreal tourist guide. With all this beauty, who could object to such trifles as sub-zero temperatures and fine snow particles blowing into one's face?

Not visitors at the McGill Winter Carnival—they were too busy having a good time. Highlights were a debating tournament, a ski meet, sclections from college musicals, a skating carnival and a big dance to wind things up. Queen's participated in the debating contest, which this year revolved around the issue "Resolved that the U. N. Should Possess Coercive Power." Nobody cared much for this topic, most facts seeming to support the negative, but it did requir thought and clear presentation.

The Queen's affirmative team composed of Pete Gallop and Gary Moffatt, won two of its

"When winter comes to Montal, the city is bedded down acquitted themselves nobly in under a thick blanket of downy three difficult debates. All four white snow, transforming it into a greed that the Canadian style a winter wonderland of beauty"retical issues such as keeping women barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen, beats American concentration on topics concerning current affairs and requiring numerous data and statistics.

> Numerous Canadian and Amer ican colleges were represented in the Variety Show containing excerpts from campus musicals. The best material was from Mc-Gill, relying on the "My Fur Lady" formula-the worst was from Varsity. It is most unfortunate that Queen's did not respond to the invitation to submit material, for she was the only major Ontario campus not repre sented

Classified Ads

Gary Moffatt, won two of its three debates by taking advantage of the word "should" to discuss the issue on theoretical rather than practical grounds.

The negative team, composed of The Moffact of the Mathematics 13 exam. The negative team, composed of Journal Office.

Ottawa's Colleges Form First Joint Students Council

Three Ottawa Universities have banded together to form the first tri-university students' council in stimulate friendly university relations between English speaking Carletonites and the Ottawa U crowd (primarily French) student leaders at both schools have joined hands with students at St. Patrick's college. Such things as a Tri-university Ball have been contemplated.

A more practical purpose how-ever is to apply unified pressure for measures which would benefit all Ottawa university students. A brief has been sent to the Ottawa Transportation Commission in support of student not only for high school students (which already exist) but also for university students whose need is the same, if not greater. eration.

Meetings held since late last

Now Hear This

(continued from page 1) Don't miss the Interfaculty Choir Concert Monday, March 2 at Convocation Hall!

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It is yet too soon to see the year have been attended by two results of this move towards members of each individual council. They alternate between the in no way be damaging. High universities. The chairman is the hopes for the success of the venleader of the host delegation. The ture have been entertained on Tri-council in no way destroys all three campuscs. The nation's the autonomy of the individual capital with both English and members. Resolutions must be ratified by all member councils liar position to take advantage of the before being accepted. It has best this chance to eliminate homebeen described by Carleton Uni-campus bias and create a greater versity's Student Council presi-student community atmosphere.

on the viewless wings of poesy, he has come to claim his love. Will he find her in time? Will she recognize her knight in shining Pearson Talks On Liberalism

At Ottawa CULF Meeting

An address by the Hon. Lester ernment. While we liberals there-B. Pearson was the highlight of fore, believe in state intervention the recent convention of the Na- for social policy and social purtional Canadian University Liber-al Federation. The convention, out plans to promote human wel-

and illustrated how liberalism had shown that it was not op-posed to social and economic planning for human welfare but resolution particularly interesting only to a socialist organization of to Queen's Liberal Club was

never forget this danger as he discusses and demands further reforms and more social security. While realizing that economic in- debate serious issues of national security may be the greatest of and provincial importance, all obstacles to initiative, he will not to participate in Mock Paralways be anxious to avoid the liaments whose purpose it is to damaging effects of a security debate frivolous issues of no cor-which requires more and more sequence in an unparliamentary paternalistic control by the gov- manner.

across the country, was held in Ottawa's Chatean Laurier.

Mr. Pearson defined liberalism intervention."

out plans to promote numan welfare, we must always remain deeply concerned about the manner, method and extent of such intervention."

The convention closed Saturday with the passing of resolutions and election of officers. One

RESOLVED that the CULF He said, "The true liberal will should encourage its member

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A lively discussion on "How much bunk is there in Modern Art?" was conducted Thursday light at Agnes Etherington Art death process and the branches of philosophy, particularly logic and metaphysics.

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"Three members of the panel took the view that while there was a lack of intimacy in both enjoy it or not," he commented. "This trend in art," he said, grips with," Prof. Bieler observed. into which the jurists are classified

Dean Lederman noted that mechanical jurisprudence attempts to discern and apply all existing substantive rules. It is not logical or philosophical. At the other extreme are the legal realists who deny that abstract ideas can have any influence.

The speaker described the moderate school to which he belongs, the Social Jurists, as those who believe Common Law is neither mechanical nor arbitrary. They follow the rational process to the ntmost. Intuition and reason must be employed.

Professor Lederman pointed ont the analogy between reasoning in law and in the natural sciences. Both make use of rational deduction going from the abstract to logical implications Both proceed to the point of testing but logic will carry them no further

The Dean noted that the scientist puts his question to the causal realm of nature by experi-mentation. However, the lawyer, dealing in the normative sphere is faced with a moral decision Therefore, he must put his final question to a system of values and this does not make him in ferior. He like the scientist, holds these decisions tentatively ready to change them in the light of

SIGNPOST

Tuesday:

Psychology Club: Prof. J. D. Ketchum of the Psychology Dept, University of Toronto, will address an open meeting of the Psychology Club at 8:15 pm. in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Memorial Union. His topic will be "\$2.995 and all that" Everybody welcome.

Jazz Club: The Tim Murray Expe-imental Jazz Lab Group will blow Jeri in Modern". All cats welcome NCLUDING members. 7:30 Music

Room.

German Club: Schiller Evening.
Recorded readings of his poems. Ban Righ Common Room, February 24th, 1959, 8:00 p.m.

Color Night Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
in Science Club Rooms. Work on decorations is to start.

Arts '61: Open meeting. Election of New Executive. Biology Lecture Room. Fuesday, Feb. 24th, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:
QCF: Chapel Service in Morgan
Memorial Chapel, 2nd floor of Old
Arts Building, Hear Dr. Mathers lead
us in our study of 1st Corinthians at
12:45. Everybody is welcome.

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Thursday.
SCM: General Meeting for election
of officers for the year 1959-60 will
be held at 7.30 p.m. at the MacGillivray-Brown Hall. All members and
adherents are requested to attend.
SCM: International Supper Meeting
at 5.30 in MacGillivray-Brown Hall.
An RCMP officer will be speaking
on Northern Canada. Overseas students are especially welcome.
Coming Events:
March 2—Interfaculty Choir Concert.
March 6—Look for Satan in Grant
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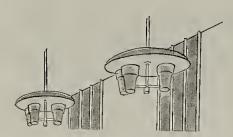
March 6—Look for Satan in Grant Hall.

Queen's Drama Guild presents three one-act plays, Saturday, March 7, in Convocation Hall at 8:15. Tickets (75c) at the door.

Arts '61 Greenwich Village to be held in the Rainbow Room of the Roy York on Saturday, February 28 at 8:30 p.m. Dancing, prizes, entertainment. Arts '61's last fing of the season so join the fun. Prizes for most original Bohemian costume. Get in the spirit.

Legal Philosophy "Legal reasoning is not unique" said Dean Leaderman of the Law

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HOCKEY'S GOLDEN GAELS UPSET LAVAL 8-4



olor Rochester, of McGill, is shown above the instant before by Queen's Al Hyland. Hyland scored the knockout at 1:46 of the first round.

Boxers Lose By One Point Varsity Champs Once More

Just one point but it made the difference Saturday night as Queen's garnered 18 points to Varsity's 19 in the intercollegiate boxing meet held at Queen's. McGill, the remaining entrant finished

A high calibre of training and ringmanship was witnessed by capacity crowds on both Friday and Saturday nights. Professional pugilism was not the complete order of the day, however, as many of the aspiring Dempsey's mixed it up in a street brawling, crowd

pleasing style.

Clear thinking in the ring is extremely important and a very fine exhibition was given by Toby O'Brien of Queen's in his final match against Lorne Kirby of Varsity. Outreached by his taller opponent, who was very accurate with both right and left jabs, O'Brien concentrated on body punches, scoring decisively on the fighting. It wasn't until the third round that this policy paid off, and with Kirby tiring, Toby landed the knockout blow. In this fight, as in all the others, condition was paramount with the decision going more all the others, condition was paramount with the decision going more often than not to the man who was able to muster those last few

INTRAMURAL **ACTIVITIES**

Grant Gibson, Science '61, placed first in the downhill and Toronto. the cross country. Jean Paradis, Science '62, came up with a win in the slalom. Don Wallace, Arts 59 was top man in the jumping

In the girls' intramural meet also held at Sydenham, Muggs Johnson placed first in the intermediate slalom and second in the Nelson (Science downhill to win the combined.
Isobel Hanna, Arts '60, won the intermediate downhill and Pat playing Arts 59, and Science '59 Johnson, Arts '61 won the begin- opposing Science '62.

against Gary Liesmer and Pete honors.

The 175 pound final match saw leaves little to be criticized, Al Al Hyland, the Queen's entry register a K.O. at 1:46 of the first round. Boxing in a style that easily won the match.

In the 135 lb. class Eric Alm-

quist of Queen's won an easy decision in the finals over Eamon

Cox for the championship. Hugh Wood, Queen's 155 lb In the men's intramural ski entry won the fourth champion-meet held at Sydenham on Sun-ship for Queen's, as he impressively decisioned Robert Dodds of

one point is awarded to all competitors who make the final match, and in the finals, the winner is awarded three points and the third sawarded three points and game but on many occasions the

Nelson (Science '60)

ners.

In handball doubles, Jocko mence on Tucsday with Arts '62, Thompson and Jack Simpson Science '62, Arts '61, Science '61 (Meds '59) will defend their title and Science '60 battling for the

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O'Halloran, Carnegie, Skene, Outstanding For Tricolor

by Phil Quintin Journal Sports Writer

paid handsome dividends here this for the remainder of the frame. afternoon as the Gaels trounced a highly-rated Laval University sextet with an overdose of Geritol, had a afternoon as the Gaels trounced a by an 8-4 count.

goal at 4.20 of the initial frame.

The combination of deadily fire-power and tenacious forechecking Close checking dominated play

by an 8-4 count.

Laval, previous victors over Varsity, found the rookie trio of Bob Carnegie, Dave Skene, and Tom O'Halloran too hot to handle, as the determined Tricolor squad gained ample revenge for a 9-0 setback suffered in Quebec City rigging. The Tricolor onslaved to the part of the trion of the trion of the trion of the latter goal was a picture effort as Skene pulled the defence to the left and fed the rubber to Hermiston whose backhand drive found the setback suffered in Quebec City rigging. The Tricolor onslaved the set of the latter goal was a picture effort as the determined tricolor of the left and fed the rubber to Hermiston whose backhand drive found the setsion as Hawkins and 4-1 lead after 5 minutes of the latter goal was a picture effort as the left and fed the rubber to Hermiston whose backhand drive found the setsion as Hawkins and the latter goal was a picture effort as the latter goal was a picture effort as the latter goal was a picture effort as the latter goal was a picture effort. gained ample revenge for a 9-0 whose backhand drive found the setback suffered in Quebec City rigging. The Tricolor onslaught two weeks ago. Carnegie was a halted temporarily when veritable magician in performing the hat trick while Skene, with a brace but Bob Carnegie put the machine of counters made his season debut back into high gear with two goals

of counters made his season debut an auspicious one. O'Halloran, a surprise starter in nets, was sensational in turning aside 28 shots, many of them labelled.

The crowd had barely settled back when Blanchette put the visitors ahead with an unassisted seal at 4.20 of the initial frame.

Laval coach, Jean-Paul Poulin, The Gaels recovered quickly when Skene and Sanderson tallied in a space of 55 seconds to later, Bob Hawkins walked in on goal, pulled Lemienx out of posi-descreed to win."

Jay Vees Split During Weekend

the weekend with a 1-1 record winning against the McMaster Marauders Friday night, and los ing on Saturday to the Baby

In Friday's encounter the Queen's team came out on the top of a 59-48 score. The score at the half was 28-20 for Queen's.

Top scorers for Queen's were Al Reizbeck with 16 points, Edwards with 13 and Ken Fenwick with 10. For McMaster Hank

game but on many occasions the the JayVees came within one point of tying the score but were never able to pull up even. The score at half time was 42-36 for never able the Blues.

The second half saw Queen's

Gals Trounce Montreal 'Y' Over Weekend

In a game that featured a little of everything, the senior girls' basketball team whipped the Montreal YWCA to the tune of 43-22 Bozic in the second half. last Saturday in an exhibition en-counter. The win, against the more half the teams struggled evenly

with 10. For McMaster Hank Walsh was high man with 14 points. Queen's were ahead from the beginning and were never in the rotellegiate boxing scoring system, the outline is as follows:

In Saturday's game Queen's took a comfortable 11-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, as drive after drive at the basket the necessary teamwork to get through a close-checking defence and only managed to shot in the first eight minutes.

Queen's took a comfortable 11-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, as drive after drive at the basket the necessary teamwork to get through a close-checking defence and only managed to sink one foul shot in the first eight minutes.

Di Barras and Jean Machan began to find the range for the 'Y' in the second quarter, mainly on one-player efforts. Queen's on one-player efforts. Queen's bulge all night, but the Blues tied forwards, not to be denied, took up where they's left off and added

The second half was fast and with the ball with the ball. 14 more points before the half-time whistle.

The Tricolor team carried a 25-

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of Laval wonders where the rubber went Gaels Mastered By 'Mac' And Vanquished By Varsity

An eighty-five point average in Intercollegiate play is usually enough to ensure victory but unfortunately the Queen's Golden Gaels allowed the opposition a ninety-five point average and so lost twice, 100-90 in Hamilton, Friday, and 90-81, Saturday, in eligio

In Hamilton both teams were exceptionally sharp on their lied in a space of 55 seconds to give the Tricolor a lead they never relinquished. Two minutes later, Bob Hawkins walked in on goal, nylled Lemiany out of sorial many mistakes and they are the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game as the game for the full 60 minutes. We have the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game for the full 60 minutes. We have the full 60 minutes are the full 60 minutes as the game at Kingston. However, nearing the end of the first half, the pattern following must the same line as the game for the full 60 minutes. We have the full 60 minutes are the full 6 and grabbed the lead 44-30.

Queen's fought back to narrow the gap but led by the jump shooting of Doug Marshall, centre, and the outside shooting of Bob Leedale, guard, the Tigertown boys built a solid lead which they retained until the end of the game.

High scorers in this game for the Gaels were Murray Prior and

Greg Stone with twenty-eight points each while Doug Marshall and Bob Leedale were Mac's best, hooping thirty and twenty-six respectively.

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shooting built up their five point lead 40-31 with 4 minutes left in the half. The Gaels lengthened their margin to eight, their largest

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The final count in a great furious. There was seldom more

70-64 after ten minutes. Queen's once again tied the count 73-73 with eight minutes left. A basket by Murray Prior then put Queen's ahead 75-73 but the Blues' Peter Potter quickly evened it again. With three minutes left Bob

Burleigh put the Gaels ahead with a foul shot 81-80. Then the roof fell in for the gallant Gaels. John Dachyshing hit for one basket, a foul shot then stole the ball to set up another one. Queen's des get back in the game but only succeeded in drawing fouls. Ruby

than three points separating the Gael's Greg Stone with 27 points rors, as they sank shots from any- and Bob Mirwald with 15. John

The second half saw Queen's try to close the gap but Varsity soon took a nine point lead. Queen's shooting in this half was poor against Toronto's tough defence. The final score was 80-65. Top scorer for the game was Mike Muir of Toronto with 26 points. For the Tricolor Ed Wanda and Ken Fenwick had 12 each. The game was relatively clean and the refereeing was much better than has been the case in the last few home games.

The Tricolor team carried a 25-10 lead into the third quarter, which featured some ragged play on both sides. The ball changed hands time and again, as neither team was too well organized. Queen's led 35-19 at the three-quarter mark, and and Mary Welsh with seven apiece. Di Barras of Montreal, a former Queen's player, scored 14 of her team's 22 points. Di played a steady game for the 'Y', and narrowly missed a good many other than has been the case in the last few home games.

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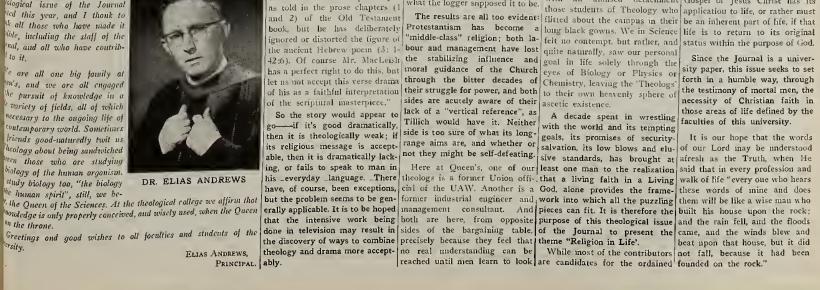
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that burly logger was concerned, the "clergymen" were either the willing tools or the pawns of the enemies of labour. And his opinion was not without historical

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OUR VOCATIONS

Something We Live To Do- A Man Or A God? Not What We Do To Live

thing one does to live, but the thing one lives to do.
"When a man or woman is called

to a particular job of secular work, that is as true a vocation as though he or she was called to specifically religious work,

'The worker's first duty is to serve the work It is the duty of the Church to see that the work serves God, and that the worker serves the work". — Dorothy L. Sayer, "Creed or Chaos"? pg. 53

The word "vocation" is one with which we are all very familiar. It has lost, however, much of its original sense of "being called" for something by someone. In fact, in its seculariza-tion, "vocation" has taken on the more comprehensive sense of a synonym for any occupation. Luther, in his translation of the Bible encouraged this change; using "calling" (Beruf) where previous translators had written "work" (Werk). What has happened in this shift, is that Luther gave to the ordinary run of human work the Christian dignity which had previously been reserved for the ecclesiastical.

In the subsequent centuries. even this sense of dignity has been almost completely lost. When we talk about "vocation" in the special sense of one's life work, we must always ask the question: "What is your life?" What is the essential mature and purpose of life? Was man put here on this planet for something or for nought? Perhaps one of the most vexing problems of our age is the failure of men and women to realize a sense of women to realize a sense of vocation in their work. Industry may say that they want square pegs in square holes and round pegs in round holes: and not vice versa. In this we can appreciate industry's anxiety for the right man for the right job; for a man

to feel that what he is doing is work within the context of the what he is "called" to do. Vocation must express a sense of worth-

When we try to decide what vocation to pursue, we face a major life-decision. One factor which must surely enter in is the sphere of our natural ability: aptitude with one's hands, a keen mind, a strong creative imagination, a gift for music, or an eye for colour. These natural talents must be considered in our ultimate decision. George Eliot in her poem "Stradivarius" expressed this thought:

Tis God gives skill, But not without men's hands: He could not make Antonio Stradivari's violin

Without Antonio. No matter what our vocation may be, if it is a worthy one within the context of our culture, we can rest assured that in it realize the purpose for which we have been created. To the lawyer, the farmer, the soldier, the factory worer, the sales-clerk, the doctor,

the nurse, God has given a "calling" which, if accepted as ordained by God, gives to each a status higher than that of a bishop. St. Paul wrote to the people of Ephesus: "...1 beg you to live worthy of your high calling. Accept life with humility and patience, making allowance for each other because you love each other . . . " (Ephesians 4: 1 - 2 according to J. B. Phillips' translation). These

words, written to citizens of an ancient town, speak clearly to all of us today. We must pursue our chosen occupation in humility; not in pride or haughtiness of spirit. What would we accomplish if we approached our chosen field with a know-all attitude? Our vocation must be pursued

with patience; not with any throwing-up-the-hands attitude

at the least little setback. Paul tells us that we must do our

community. We cannot pursue our vocation in isolation. And we practice our calling, making allowance for others, we love them. In this Paul adds the dimension of love. It is not enough just to be a doctor or lawyer, or teacher; we must be all of these with love.

Abraham Lincoln spoke often of these qualities: humility, patience. And he always tempered them with love for man and for God. This sense of "Vocation" tempered with love means that it must operate in all spheres of society, through each and every person. Especially is it necessary for men

we might call the secular professions: labour, politics, business. Here, where the clergy cannot so easily work, the laity can restate the true sense of "Vocation". Kipling has said suggestively, if a Utopianistically:

"And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work

But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate way, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They Are!" - "L'Envoi"

"Rudyard Kipling's Verse."

LOOK UP AND SMILE

editor of FLUSH, graciously awarded me this assignment, he did not mince words. In his "t'ick Oirish brogue" he said with snigger: "Oi've goat the more sinsible bhoys wroitin' t'aeology so you jost wroite onyt'ing dat's in yer h'ad, but-but pot plenthy of mate intae it."

1 stewed over his words for a while . . . then I shrugged. "He can't hurt my feelings," I assured myself; "I'm too ignorant .

There is no better way of anything than with a wee pray-er, and since humour is the oil of life, it is my fervent hope that readers will constantly and earnestly use this appeal: me a sense of humour, Lord. the saving grace to see a joke; That I may get some joy from life, and pass it on to other

While preaching the Gospel is the most wonderful vocation, it has its disadvantages. For example: you hurry into a train or a waiting room and join a jolly group of people. Everyone is laughing

When "Scoops" Porter, former and talking light-heartedly, and as you are dressed like other men, you are included in the conversation and fun until a nosey fellow breezily asks: "What kind of business are you in, pal?'

I glare at the speaker. All eyes re on me. "Oh-er-l-I'm a preacher.

Silence reigns; smiles freeze; ladies strive to stretch short skirts over dainty ankles. One bold man twists his features into a horrible look of solemnity and declares in funereal tones "I think it's a good thing, religion - I don't go to Church myself, mind ye, but . myself, mind ye, but . . . but it's a good thing all right." He looks around for encouragement, receives approving glances, and continues: Yes, sir every Sunday I bang the kids off to Sunday School. Why, I'd kick their blinkin' wee teeth in if they refused to learn religion."

I writhe in my seat; I look around for a friendly face . . . There is a quiet, dignified-looking gentleman sitting on the left. With a sheepish smile I hopefully appeal for support: "Are you a preacher

He stares, blinks owlishly, and in a loud aggressive voice retorts:
"No, I'm not a preacher! — it's my
indigestion that makes me look

Now I don't want to give the impression that I'm a coward; no, sir! Why, one night just befere coming into the ministry, I offered to fight an Irishman and his wife, and all I had to defend myself with was a wood-

cutter's axe A colleague of mine is another brave lad. Shortly after he was ordained, he was strutting like a circus pony along Princess Street one day when he heard the most awful blister-raising curses. He stopped! A hawker's cart was stationary by the side of the curb. The driver was jerking, straining at his mule's bridle with one hand, and in the other hand he held heavy stick with which he was walloping the stubborn animal. Holy Wullie ran forward and the hawker whirled around. "Are you a minister o' the Gospel?"

My friend raised hs eyes heaven vards in the direction of Queen's. 'Indeed I am!" he confessed.

"Then," yelled the exasperated driver, "maybe you can tell me how the h - - - Noah got two o' these mules into the ark?"...

The Scientist:

tiers of knowledge every day and is stopped by the stone wall of his limitations. It is the scientist who gazes off into the heavens at night as he wonders at the vastness the universe and his own significance, because he has no "scientist" can explain it. He is the

He knows how inadequate he is at explaining the nature of the forces of the universe. The solar system, the atom, the nuclens; what holds them together? All the laws are known to great accuracy describing the relative motions of the planets around the sun, now that Einstein has given us the General Theory of Relativity. The quantum theory, founded on the postulate by Planck that all energy is transmitted in bundles rather than continuously, enables one to calculate the motion of the electron its nucleus and explain many observable phenomena thereby. In none of these cases is there any inkling as to the nature of forces themselves.

Take gravity for example. Its footprints we can observe ev-erywhere, but never can we catch up to the thing itself. Not that it is too fast, it travels only with the speed of light, a readily measurable 186,000 miles per second. Not that it has too small an effect to be measured, for in effect it influences every physical object about us in a very large way. Not that it cannot be obtained in a laboratory, on the contrary, it is everywhere and cannot be kept out. In fact it is eliminating gravity which is the problem, for if some way could be found of stopping it, the scientist would be well on the way to a complete know-ledge of gravity itself. The scientist is every bit as much in

The scientist is a humble man.

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Christianity And Art

widespread religion in the world. Wherever it goes, it leaves a permanent mark as a testimony of its faith. The foremost of these is in its literature, its Holy Scrip-tures, the Bible. Passages of the Bible have been translated into over a thousand tongues. Second only to the above are its great works of art, including in this its architecture and sculptures as well as paintings. Innumerable are the artists and works on the life of Christ and the deeds of His followers. The world's greatest paintings, such as Da Vinci's "Last Supper", and Michelangelo's in-comparable frescocs in the Sistine Chapel, were painted by men of tremendous faith, inspired hy the Hand of God. It might be said that Michelangelo's work has affected Christianity almost as much as Paul's, for according to Taylor, former director the Metropolitan Museum of Art, he was the incarnation of the in-tellectual, moral, and religious crisis of the Renaissance," and the precursor of a rational approach to religious experience."

A further field of art which Christianity has laid its hand is in sculpture. Here again, some of the world's greatest accomplishments overflow with Christian inspiration. But probthe most marvelous of Christianlty's physical monu-ments are the great European cathedrals of the later Middle

Christianity is now the most Ages. Looking around France one can agree with the fourtee th-century Burgundian Mor th-century Burgundian who said: "The Lord see have snowed Churches on It land." Europe's horizons a still dominated by these gre shrines, testifying the Medi

The Christian's desire to con mune with his God caus greatness of these cathedrals, T earliest churches had a very ceiling, and when the worshi looked heavenwards, he felt cramped and pressed down. sought a higher ceiling because would bring him nearer to Go
The round arch, which, when etended, formed a barrel vanlt, with the first step in this direction. able to raise the vaults higher a higher. It was with the design the Gothic pointed arch that it greatest success was achieved. Theights to which it could be used it to be snapped up by builde everywhere. Even here at Queen the Library, is of Gothic design. and the beauty of its design,

Religious art of worthy still occasionally appears, but the discipline of tradition has been los The spiritual attitude of the mod Christian world, with so man divergent views and beliefs can n longer produce the great works (religious art that fervently expre the unity of faith of the mass mankind in pre-Reformation day

Do You Know Your Chapel?

On the second floor of the Old who seek to begin their day with Arts building, a small circular light directs people to the spiritual centre of the university, the chapel, Dedicated in 1932, it is a gift of Sir A. Cameron Badenoch, built in memory of his uncle and aunt, Professor and Mrs. William Morgan. From the dullness of the halls of the Old Arts building a person enters the panelled door into the "beauty of holiness", where his thoughts are directed to his Maker. Stained glass windows, depicting Isaiah on the left and St. Paul on the right, setting off the central scene of Christ at the Last Supper, draw one's mind to spiritual things. Apart from the noise of students' chatter and the business of university life, a person can find silence in this sanctuary and a place to hold communion with God.

Although this chapel is in the centre of the activities of the Theological College it is stricted to their use. All denominations welcome the opportunity to use it at any time of the day. Each morning at 8:45 to 9:00 a.m. a short worship service is conductby the members of the staff students of the theological college for all people on the campus

prayer. Members of the various Christian groups on the campus, such as the S.C.M. and the Q.C.F. make this a regular center of Bible study and prayer. Several prayer groups meet during the hours of

The chapel is the scene of many beautiful weddings on the campus. Many students of the university have taken their matrimonial vows before the altar in the chapel. These weddings have been conducted by the Padre, by members of the staff of the Theological College, or by ministers in the city of Kingston. In the years 1956-58, 44 couples sealed the covenant

Students from all years Queen's have sought to glorify this house of God by giving gifts to beautify the surroundings. The women in residence from 1903presented the Communion Table in memory of the late Pro-fesor and Mrs. J. B. Mowat. Other gifts, such as the Communion Service, the Bible and Hymnary at the pulpit, and the Falls for the lecterns, have been

rmer students of the university. This year has been especially note worthy as far as gifts are concerned as the chapel now has a new sound coming from the new organ presented by Dr. C. M. Scott Peterborough. Also the sound of noisy shoes has been cut to a minimum because of the welcomed gift of a new rug down the central aisle, presented by the Class of Arts '59. All these gifts show how people have found the chapel an aportant place on the campus of the university, and how they have sought to make this spiritual refinge a place of beauty worthy of worship.

As students of Queen's University, we should be proud of this chapel that has a long tradition of meeting the spiritual needs of men and women in the past. In the select community of intellectual studies, the chapel has offered a spiritual home where students received strength and confidence for the work of the hour. Today, it still is the spiritual hub around which the life of this university revolves.

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This something extra is an awareness of something greater than ourselves, some power in the universe which is greater than we men and calls forth reacknowledgement. This something extra is God,

Do not think of yourself as a super-complex machine. A machine is made by man, used by man, worn out by man, and discarded by man at man's will. Is this you? Man is made by God, used by God, developed by God, and immortalized by God, if man wills.

You need God, the machine does not. You need God because no matter what your profession, no life is as full and satisfying, as the one guided and directed by God — I know, No future is as bright and beckoning as the future filled with the love of God for you - I know.

So dear Hugo, the next time your bloodshot eyebalis rest upon by beady blue ones, I ould appreciate some acknowledgement of my presence, even though I seemingly have deserted the ranks of the VIP's.

Clair Woodbury, B.Se.

Science '58

Arturo Chacon was a student in Law in Santiago, Chile, where he was an active participant in the S.C.M. Seven months ago he arrived in Canada, scarcely able to speak a word of English, and since then has taken an active part in the life of the College and has con-tributed many ideas to broaden the outlook of the students. When he returns to Chile following his studies here, he intends to complete his course in Law, and carry his Christian witness into that field.

Arturo is the author of the following article.

In the modern world there are three different groups of nations in which the crisis of law is felt: the Anglo-Saxon, in which the authority of the law is least questioned; the European and Latin American group, that follow the pattern of the Roman law (as Quebec and Louisiana, in Canada and the USA, respectively); and the totalitarian states (as Russia, China today) where the crisis of law is most strongly felt.

The Christians live within these three different groups of nations, as the Universal or Catholic Church is a reality today, and have to testify in the realm of their situation their Christian citizenship (member of the Body of Christ, the Church). One thing is common to these three groups, their secularization, even in the case of the Anglo-Saxon group with its system of common law. This secularization means that the very foundations of the Law are not found in God but in the State or the Society. For the Christian the ideas of righteousness and justice are found in the God who reveals Himself in history, and he claims his obedience to His will. There is nothing like "this is for God" and "this is for Society"; the whole of life is in His hands,

So how can a lawyer, for instance, who is a Christian, work in the situation of the world as it is mentioned above? How can

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he be loyal to his God without going against the very reality that has to confront him? It is easy to say that the profession of lawyer is a "golden practice"; that the lawyer has to work for money and, in that case, moral attitudes to in that case, moral attitudes towards business would break him. But this reaction of people towards the profession of law and, in general, to the administration of justice reveals precisely the problem of the crisis of law that we are dealing with, its secularization. The tions in the modern world. When the people talk about righteousness and justice, it is meant only the interest of the group, the nation or the State, whatever the situation would be. We do not need to go so far in order to see this. Here, in the Western countries, retroactive laws become more and more frequent, e.g., those that deal with taxations, raising of tariffs, etc. There is one case, the Nuremberg rials after World War II, that reflects this tendency more clearly in the special sphere of the criminal law. The non-retroactivity of the Criminal law is one of the basic istration of justice in our society; nobody can be condemned for a law passed *after* the deed that falls under the sphere of the criminal law. This is just what happened in the trials mentioned above, and the matter has been discussed by specialists since then.

Going back to the Christian tizen, who belongs to both, the citizen, Body of Christ and a given nation he has to confront a conflict, that we can call, of duty: "Whom do I have to serve, God or Caesar?" The question was asked long ago and the answer was given: "Render therefore to Caesar the things things that are God's. (Matt. 22: 21). To fulfill the "Christian vocation," to the Christian citizen, means to do the will of his God. and as He is the Very Foundation of all Righteousness and Ins-

A Family Affair

History is being made at Queen's where we have a father and his son both studying for the ordained ministry at the same time. Jetze Veldhuis (we eall him 'Harry') is the father with a family of three boys and three girls.

Harry had long possessed the ambition to be a minister in his native Netherlands, but it was not until coming to Canada in 1951, that he was able to realize his dream. Harry is in his final year of Theology and hopes to be ordained in June as a minis-ter of The United Church of Canada.

Atze (naturally, we call him 'Art') is the oldest boy in the family and is in his second year of the BA Course leading into Theology.

The Veldhuis family is mak-

ing a unique and valuable contribution to the Christian gether prepare for service.

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Harper Torenbooks offers Paul Tillich's Dynamics of Faith @ 95c, Karl Barth's The Word of God and the Word of Man @ \$1.65, and Richard Niebuhr's Christ and Culture @ \$1.25.

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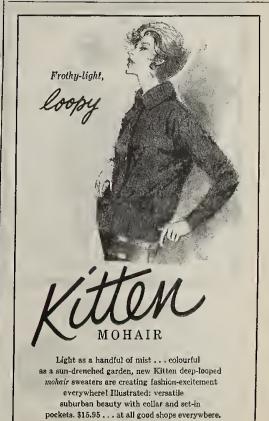
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QCF: General meeting and election, 1 p.m. in St. James' Hall. All members urged to be present.

Dance: In Grant Hall, 9-12 p.m. The Collegians. Girls 50c, boys 75c.

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Hall. There will be a special showing
of the Moody Institute science creation film "Dust or Destiny" Remember the supper meeting and elections on March 8 at 5 p.m. at St. George's
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Look for Satan in Grant Hall on March 6.
Queen's Drama Guild: Presents three one-act plays on Saturday, March 7 in Convocation Hall at 8:15 pm. Tickets available at the door.
NOW HEAR THIS

The positions of Drum Majorette of the Brass Band and Drum Major of the Pipe Band have been vacated. Applications for these positions must be sent by March 1 to Band Manager, Queen's Post Office.

Nominations for permanent executive of Arts '60 will be received up to March 2 at Queen's Post Office, addressed to President, Arts '60.

A few tickets are still available for tonight's Grad Dance. Contact Mike Gray, 2-690.
Applications for the following positions may be submitted to the AMS until March 10. Who's Where Editor-Frosh Reception Convenor, AMS Athletic Stick; Head Cheerleader, Chief Justice of AMS Court. Band Manager, Band Convession Manager, Band Convession Manager, Color Night Convenor, Chief of Police, Frosh Handbook Convenor, Assistant Business Manager of Journal.

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Toni Stephens was elected president of the Queen's Glee Club sident of the PC Association at Monday night's meeting. Miss Stephens will succeed Dave Sinnew executive are 1st Vice-President Linda Grant, Secretary Dave Allen, Treasurer Bill Remus and Publicity Director Roger

Others elected were Vice-presi dent John Bunge, Treasurer Glen McLeod, Secretary Dawn Campbell, Publicity Director Robin Beale, Librarian Marion Watson and Social Convenor Barb Bor

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A second year Honors History student, Mr. Marshall is a native of Niagara Falls and has been a member of the Journal staff for two years. Beginning as a news report he rapidly became a news editor in his first year and this year assumed the duties of Managing Editor. He has been a member of the English, Liberal and Glee clubs and this year was active in Model Parliament, sit.

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· heard that membership in the Tricolor Society based on non-academic and non-athletic achievements' had been awarded to

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The Saga Of Albert

By Beau Bottomly

Back in the wild and woolly days when wool grew wild and sheep were glad of it, a young Indian woman living in Montreal increased the population of the world by one and the consumption of alcoholic beverages by somewhat more. The instigator of both phenomena was a brawling, bawling, red-faced young Titan who would have brightened the eye of any saloon keeper and broken up any meeting of the Lone Ranger fan club with a single blood-shot

To the world at large (of which he saw little in his prisonfrequented youth) he was known as Albert. His mother knew him in less endearing terms for Albert was not by any means a family

Reminiscing the other day from his new post as keeper of the bar at one of Kingston's local wayfaring dens Albert philosophized with typical modesty on his Titanic life.

Gazing moodily at his beer, (I had none myself) I gleaned the drops of wisdom which flowed from his hatchet brow with almost as much felicity as the golden brew of which he partook.

Albert's motto is, if you can't play a sport, cheat.

Playing sandlot ball in Montreal, Albert played centre field in Playing sandlot ball in Montreal, Albert played centre field in the days when the outfield was a pasture and a well hit ball was liable to disappear for days. One day Albert was rather ineffectually chasing a ball hit into Ontario when his blurred eyes met an amazing sight. A cow, placid by profession and pregnant by Nature had collided with the ball with rather productive effect. Albert carried away three of the calves and retired from the game to become away three of the calves and retired from the game to become dairy magnate. After becoming well established, Albert, fighting his natural hatred of any beverage of non-alcoholic nature, decided to get out of the business after taking a tremendous beating from hoodlums from a rival dairy.

Albert then became a betting man. However, on a trip down to new port with the Maverick Brothers one day, he met the fabulous Count Echelstein. Sitting, sipping on the balcony of the Casino, the Count bet Albert that he could beat him to the street. After due the Count bet Albert that he could beat him to the street. After due consideration Albert accepted. At the starting gun (fired by Albert and inflicting a slight wound on the Count) Albert broke for the stairs, nodding to the two men he had placed at strategic intervals to trip the Count. Reaching the street he encountered the Count, who had casually lept over the balcony wall (a fall of 14 feet) and was gaily waving his broken arm.

It was then that Albert, financially and spiritually bereft, accept ed a tempting offer from a local Kingston wine-merchant. On the stiuplation that he receive his pay in liquid form, Albert consented to come to Kingston. Here, experienced pubbers may see him nightly, putting on displays of fisticuffs and boating races.

Gaels Host McGill Redmen In Final Game Of Season

The Queen's Golden Gaels 20 points earlier in the season. make their final appearance of the intercollegiate season tomorto the McGill Redmen.

Queen's will be out to even season's record at five and are graduating. five. This would be an improvement over their four and six recment over their four and six rec-

beat the Redmen in Montreal by petition.

row night when they play host ray Prior, Denny Bozic, Jim Sit-race. tala, Gus Turnbull, Bill Anglin and Bob Burleigh, all of whom

Halftime entertainment will be and a 36-17 victory over McGill. The Redmen have only two victories to their credit as opposed to seven defeats. The Gaels



"Fly away, Sheedy", said J. Paul's* tweetie, "Your hair's too seedy for me".

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SOMETHING LIKE BALLET

Queen's Joan Atwood goes up for two in last week's exhibition to against Montreal Y. Teammates Barb Howes and "Susan" McCreery look on in awe

Golden Gals Invade London

By Pat McCullough Women's Sport

The Queen's girls basketball team travels to Western this

weekend for a crack at the intercollegiate championship.

The Gals will take on McGill in the opening round of the long awaited event. Should the Tricolor emerge victorious, they will play the winesers of the Tri play the winners of the Toronto-Western game. A loss would put

Western, last year's champs, are expected to field another good team this year. The Varsity team could well turn out to be the dark horse of the tournament.

McGil! haven't looked too impressive so far, and will have to come up with some improved play if they hope to figure in the title race.

Intramurally: Congratulations to "Sizzlin' '60, who edged the freshettes by a close 400-point to win the LAB of C title McGill haven't looked too im-

intercollegiate teams so far, com-posed of a 36-23 loss to Western

The Tricolor team looked sharp last week in an exhibition encounter with the Montreal YWCA. With the same kind of drive this weekend, the Tricolor twelve should grab a spot in the finals, and the girls shouldn't be larger and Bob Smithson, who turned out for every game. The Tricolor team looked sharp

FILTER TIP

CIGARETTES

Queen's hopes rest on the shoulders of five of last year's players plus seven newcomers. The Gals have a 1-1 record against intercollegiate teams so far, comslow start, couldn't quite manage to overtake the champs in their final point splurge.



The final game is over, the "Maid of the Bowl" has been chosen, and the lucky ticket has been drawn.

The Mechanical Engineers scored in the last minute of play to beat the Civil Engineers 8-2 last Saturday.

Miss Joni Towers, The Chemical Engineer's cheerleader, drew the lucky ticket which was held by Gord Robinson. Over \$200 has been raised for the "March of Dimes" by Science '59 in this raffle.

Ice Revue

Levana On Edge, The Queen's Ice Revue, will be held Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15. In addition to Queen's skaters there will be three guest stars: Charles Snelling, former Olympic skater, and Debbie Wilkes and Guy Revell, Ca-nadian Junior Pairs' Cham-

Larries Edge Tricolor 4-3 Gaels Tackle Varsity Tonite

Canton, N.Y., Wednesday, February 25, 11 p.m.

A fast-skating, hard-shooting St. Lawrence University hockey team edged the Queen's Golden Gaels 4-3 here to-night before an enthusiastic crowd of 1,500 people.

Queen's opened the scoring at 11:01 of the first period on a goal by Green from McAleese and Shearn. The Larries came right back as Lawler and Langill scored at 11:56 and 13:36 respectively.

The second period saw the Gaels tie the game as McKenzie

scored the first of his two goals on an assist from Hawkins at 8:46, St. Lawrence again took the lead at 13:46 with a counter by Bran-chaud from Pratt. McKenzie's second goal from Shearn and Carnegie tied the game once more and the second period ended with the score

The only goal of the third period was by the Larries' Slater at 1:09 and this ended the scoring for the evening.

Mike's Meanderings: The shots

were Queen's 31, St. Lawrence 33
... O'Halloran played terrifically for the Gaels ... The Larries' long passing was the deciding factor . . . Fighting Phil Quinton's hand-picked intermediate team defeated the locals 9-5 with an old-fashioned free-for-all at the end.

Moonmen Blast Off For Toronto and the "play for pay" ranks. Also, star defencement the end.

Moonmen Blast Off For Toronto and the "play for pay" ranks. Also, star defencement defor his stickswinging exhibition against Laval last weekend.

Varsity Arena tonight for their big test of the season against Jack Kennedy's mighty Blues. vere Queen's 31, St. Lawrence 33 ston Merchants should enhance

last-skating forward units plus can show the same hockey that five defencemen. Tom O'Halloran they did here against Laval, then will again be between the posts. anything might happen.
The addition of Frank Chiarelli Win or lose, it's the last hockey and Billy Colvin from the King- game of the season.

Jack Kennedy's mighty Blues.
Coach Flanagan will ice three other victory, but if the Gaels

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Wrestling Meet To Be Held In Guelph This Weekend

The intercollegiate wrestling 157 lbs.: Ron is in his first year tournament is being held at Guelph this weekend.

are as follows:

wrestling. He has won both his lbs.: This is Ray's first attempt he is let loose Friday.

Fred Swinney (Science '62) 147 lbs.: This is Fred's first year every reason to tremble.

Eric Almquist (Science '60) do well if he 137 lbs.: This is Eric's first year some illegal judo hold... wrestling but after seeing him in the boxing ring last weekend the Eng) 177 lbs.:This is Bill's fourth

Those representing the Tricolor rience but the coach is depending re as follows:

Keith Chang (Science '61) 123

s.: This is Keith'.

exhibition bouts and it will be at wrestling. He is better known tough keeping him muzzled until for his prowess on the Gaels' he is let loose Friday.

Hockey Team.

Gary Harpell (Arts '60) Heavyweight: Out of three exhibition and he is mean in the ring. After this year Gary has won two boutshis last bout his opponents have. This is his first year in intercollegiate wrestling and he should

coach feels sure that he'll do his share this weekend.

Ron Robinson (Science '62) show some of his potential ability.

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Federal Criminal Code Declared Ultra Vires!

By John Brownlee

of the Court of Star Chamber most busted up the Kingston call- Chamber in camera, open only to aring the Criminal Code ultra girl combine run by Dandy Randy, the judges' friends. the power of the Dominion wanted for questioning after the Toronto barbershop murder of gave damning evider

By John Brownlee
mild stir among Ottawa legal
les was caused by the recent deles was caused by the recent deles was caused by the recent deChemise. Barbara's evidence had alling before the Court of Star

Barbara Zeer with trembling hips gave damning evidence against the racketeers. In her own words—"I was table hopping at the 'Shallay' pub on the night of February 23. The place was filled 'cuz the Mortnary Life Insurance Company was having its annual convention. I approached one guy and said, "You look like you need a friend. He said

in front of my face".

"I looked once, twice and to

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our society to emphasize the emoverse is the case she keeps it; if tional factor and to regard practical the feeling is mutual she must considerations as almost irrelevant. return it.

terms are the mutual promises to penniless suitor arrives for each date marry. It may be written, but the in a rented Cadillac and tuxedo there usual oral sweet nothings which is a misrepresentation but it is not take the form of an offer and acceptance are equally binding. Under ordinary contract law, the parties are bound only to the extent of the specific terms agreed deductions you make. There is no obligation on the other party to set contract is unusual.

Are you responsible for debts incurred by the wife prior to the mariage? Can you repudiate the agreement if you find your fiancee has an incurable disease, or has been unchaste, or is simply dating others? If you don't know the answers you in this matter has made the situ-

otherwise valid, the question of as births occurring during mar-ownership of the ring arises if (See Lovers Only, Page 2)

An engagement is a legally binding contract, with judicial remedies available if it is arbitrarily broken. The only essential you straight. Choosing a spouse is similar to making a buyer beware.

ation uncertain. A prudent scru-Assuming the contract meets tiny of your fiance's activities te time requirements and is should be maintained however,

uldn't be engaged.

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Fooled you again! But since you've come this far, why
don't you go to Hades like all progressive students, i.e. all
those who are attending Satan's At Home on Friday. Mart Kenney will provide very danceable music. For a mere \$5 tickets are available from the P.O. or committee members. No corsages necessary either!



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(See Criminal Code, Page 6) others." The obligations incurred

Special to the Beagle:

Toronto, March 3: Stunned Queen's University officials watched the Ontario Legislature accede today to passage of bill C-60, granting to Union Street landladies full and exclusive powers to expropriate Queen's University.

STOP THE PRESS

The move came in an atmosphere of high tension, only 20 minutes after a platoon of 15 obese landladies had threatened to bathe in Lake Ontario, thereby inundating the City of Toronto and 28 miles of the North shore, if action were not taken immediately.

Motivation for the landladies move was not immediately known. Inside sources in the Queen city today have it that the action was in retribution for the foul attack which took place in a Kingston movie house last week, involving the pinching of 36 landladyship knees within the space of six minutes, reputedly by six members of the Queen's Law minutes, reputedly by six members of the Queen's Law Faculty. All six were later requested to vacate their rooms in the Frontenac hotel.

the Frontenac hotel.

Paris, March 1: Twenty newlywed couples and two senile mental hospital escapees were knocked to the ground today from the 250 foot level of the Eiffel tower by unindentified flying objects at that height. A French declaration of war on the U.S.S.R. was averted at the last minute when it was discovered that sixteen copies of "The Common Law", ejected from the 200,000,000 lb. thrust air conditioning system of the Queen's University Law school, were responsible for the trouble. The books are orbiting the globe today, posing a threat to life, property, highflying seagulls, and low-flying Martians. World Health Organization officials are inves-



THE LAW The lawless science of the law - that codeless myriad, that wilderness

What a subject is this in which we are united — this abstraction called the Law, wherein, as in a magic mirror, we see reflected not only our own lives, but the lives of all men that have been! When I think on this majestic theme, my eyes dazzle. If we are to speak of the Law as our mistress, we who are here know that she is a mistress only to be wooed with sustained and lonely passion — only to be won by straining all the faculties

Those who, having begun the pursuit, turn away uncharmed, do so either because they have not been vouchsafed the sight of her divine figure, or because they have not the heart for so great a struggle. To the lover of the law, how small a thing seem the novelist's tale of the loves and fates of Daphnis and Chloe! How pale a phantom even the Circe of poetry, transforming mankind with intoxicating dreams of fiery ether, and the foam of summer seas, and glowing greensward, and the white arms of women! For him, no less a history will suffice than that of the moral life of his race. For him every text that he decides a power doubt that he recovery doubt that he recovery doubt that he recovery.

phers, every doubt that he resolves, adds a new feature to the unfolding panorama of man's

Nor will his task be done until, by the farthest stretch of human imagination, he has seen as with his eyes the birth and growth of society, and by the farthest stretch of reason he has understood the philosophy of its being. When I think thus of the law, I see a princess mightier than she who once wrought at Bayeux, eternally weaving into her web dim figures of the ever-lengthening past — figures too dim to be noticed by the idle, too symbolic to be interpreted except by her pupils, but to the discerning eye disclosing every painful step and every world-shaking contest by which mankind has worked and fought its way from savage isolation to organic social life. (Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ir. The Law, in Col-

from savage isolation to organic social life. (Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., The Law; in Col-

Emily Postitute **Postulates** Kuk.

Plutarch's Lies: "Evil is he who thinks evil". Dear Emily,

I'm a struggling law student behind the iron curtain, I know a wealthy girl whose father is the senior member in Moscow's most a weatthy girl whose father is the senior includer in scoon or successful law firm. One day, I took a peek behind her corporate veil and was thoroughly repulsed by her natural endowments. Should I marry her anyway?

Love, Boris

Answer: Look to the substance and not to the form.

My wife brings home mink coats and diamond rings quite regularly. I know she makes friends easily. How can I let her kno I know what she's up to without provoking an assault and battery She claims she wins these things playing bingo.

Love, Anguished.

Answer: Next time she asks you to draw her bath, just put a few drops of water in the bottom of the tub. If she looks surprised, explain to her that you don't want to get her bingo card wet.

My husband is constantly trying to get me to restore his congugal rights. However, 1 find it too cold to fool around up here. What can I do to ward him off?

Frigette Bardoor.

Being a maiden lady of chaste character and pure as a lily I am unable to answer this delicate question. However I will say that if you think you have problems now-wait until spring. I hear that things really pick up then.

When I was only 18 years old 1 got in trouble with the law. As a matter of fact, I would have spent two years in prison except I had a smart lawyer who told me to plead insanity and I got off I have been in this mental hospital ever since. I am 32 now and I am getting kind of tired of this place. Is there anything I can do?

Yours truly, Tired.

Answer: From what you say I can tell that you were insane. No one in his right mind would have got himself in the pickle you have. But isn't it a wonderful thing to know that society is so patient in its efforts on your behalf? I understand that many people in mental hospitals stand a good chance of being cured. I would advise you to keep hoping.

I'm in love with a lady judge. Would you be good enough to give me a recipe for a love potion?

Answer: People making love potions are liable to be imprisoned for life because love potions tend to weaken the constitution and entrance the body politic. Anyhow, love potions are illegal. No, I won't give you my secret, favourite recipe. You are indeed a nasty man and don't write to

Dear Emily.

I am married to a struggling young law student, we have seventeen children. As I was shaving him the other morning, I noticed some lipstick on his cheek. He says that this is from sleeping with a red book under his pillow, and I don't know whether to believe him or not.

Answer: Sleep with him yourself and find out.

The Public's Verdict

ARE LAWYERS MORE INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY THAN IN LIVING UP TO THE BEST STANDARDS OF THEIR CALLING? A PRACTICING BARRISTER COMMENTS.

For some years now the Canadian Bar Association has been apprehensive of the public relations of the profession in Canada an excellent report was given to the Association in 1955 on and an excellent report was given to the Association in this topic. Some of the information which came to light in this report is rather startling to the lawyer and well it might be.

A survey conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion in 1950 was made to test the public's feeling of the profess standards of lawyers, doctors and dentists. The result of survey showed that nearly two in three of Canadian adults believe that lawyers "are more interested in making money than in actually living up to the best standards of their calling" actual figures were 64% with this opinion, 16% no, and 20% had no opinion. For doctors the comparative figures were 48%, 44% and 8%, and for dentists 47%, 41% and 12%. While these figures do not necessarily mean that such is the fact, nevertheless must be taken to mean that the public believe that such is the fact.

As a matter of fact, the majority of lawyers replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Association thought that the profession's public relations were bad, or at best only fair. It would appear that this thought came mostly from cities, while those lawyers who considered them good or fair spoke mostly of rural conditions, probably because the association between lawyer and client in the rural districts is one of the reasons for better relations The reasons given by lawyers answering this questionnaire may be summarized briefly as follows: First our unpopular role in fiction and drama; secondly the inherent nature of legal work; thirdly the lack of appreciation among members of the profession of their responsibility, not merely to serve the individual client, but to serve the community. Several members were careful to draw a distinction between the relation of individual lawyers to their clients and the relation to the profession as a whole. It is quite true, it appears, that those who know a lawyer personally or professionally usually think more highly of the legal profession than those who do not.

What are some of the causes of this apparent feeling of the public to our profession? There may be many but a few of them can be set out here. In the first place, the public evidently has a complaint against the administration of justice due to long delays in settling litigious matters, either in or out of court; archaic court structure; the technical methods of settling disputes and the rules of evidence; and finally, but probably most important, the expense involved. The public generally complain against the profession for its high charges, financial dishonesty, that lawyers are tools of big business and have too much power. The ordinary man feels that he would like to go into court and tell his story in his own way and should not be called upon to pay someone to tell him what the justice of his cause is.

Probably the main causes of the public's apathy towards the profession are the indefiniteness of legal fees and the fear of being overcharged and the ignorance of the service the lawyer

What can the profession do to overcome the feeling of the public? The bar itself should work to this end and some suggestions which have been put forward are as follows: by observance of the highest standard of legal ethics and strict enforcement of these standards by discipline committees and the elimination of offenders; by drafting an adequate code of legal ethics; that lawyers should give sound advice or none at all; an explanation of the administra-tion of justice to the public: showing the accomplishments of the Bar Association in the field of law reform; by assisting the publishers of magazines, newspapers and books so that the work of the lawyer as portrayed therein might have a more favourable light; finally, amongst many others, publicity for legal aid and the great deal of non-profit work that is done by lawyers.

An education program should be commenced, in so far as public is concerned, to break down this feeling that it is be overcharged in connection with legal work. It could easily be m overcharged in connection with regal work. It could easily be made known that anyone having a legal problem may have an initial interview with a lawyer for say a minimum fee of five dollars and if further work is required he should be given an estimate of the total fee. This has happened in the field of medicine where the public knows that it has to pay a doctor a definite fee for a house call and another but equally definite fee for a hospital call. This has come about by good publicity and there is no reason at all why it could not be accomplished by the legal profession in the same manner as it has been done by the medical profession. The ordinary individual evidently has the idea that he is going to be "taken" if and when he seeks legal advice and we, as a profession, should de something to contradict this.

Today there appears to be just about enough lawyers serve the limited demands for legal services and make a goo living in the process, but we must recognize that some develo are appearing on the horizon. First is the change in the economic conditions; secondly the eucroachment of those, in other than the legal profession, in the legal field; and thirdly is the number of new practitioners who will join the profession in the next three or four years. Law school enrolment has been increasing rapidly and if as is estimated, that the enrolment will reach a m imum by 1965. The question being asked is "What shall we with so many lawyers?" It has been said that "a hungry lawyer a dangerous man". The responsibility of lawyers of today to futu practitioners is to establish a sound program of public relation coupled with good research to develop new fields of service to the public as well as ways of rendering the old service more adequated The lawyers' story should be told through an exhaustive publ relations program. The profession would readily support it.

The Dean's Message . . .

Overn's Journal and of the law students in producing an issue devoted to some of the things aevotea to some of the things that concern legal scholars and practicing lawyers. It is true that our law school is the newest faculty of the Queen's family, having been organized only for some eighteen months, and yet no law faculty is ever really new. We have behind us the tradition and learning of the English Common Law — a living legal system for a thousand years which has been our inheritance in most parts of Canada and the United States from the earliest days of settlement. Philosophic speculation on the nature of law

nd legislation is even older, carryng back to the best days and the be minds of Greece and Rome.

Though the advent of a law school at Queen's has been long-delay for special reasons, it is well to remember that law faculties have central to the universities of Britain and Europe since the rise of central to the universities of Britain and Europe since the rise of modern university about the Twenfth Century. On of the earliest, he University of Bologna, was first organized around a faculty of law, and the original faculties at the University of Paris were Theology and Law As a rule, the four original faculties of the early universities were Theology, Philosophy, Law and Medicine.

But the place of a law school as a full-fledged member of the wersity family is more than historical. The study of law as a university family is more than historical. discipline is the study of man in society pressed to the limits of him understanding. In other words, law is pre-eminently one of the humaniti and the sociel sciences. This point was put very clearly by Dr. J. A. Cormilia recently in the Constitution of the society sciences. writing recently in the Canadian Bar Journal of the objects of the Queen Law Faculty:

"If the individual is not to be submerged completely in the f "If the indendral is not to be submerged completely in the brought on by the contentions and rancous urgencies of great corpor tions, massive trade unions, big governments, and so on, he needs to service of men who are loyal to the values that have given coherence as dignity to our society in the past and who are also wise in the ways the collectivized society in which we must live. So the lavoyer needs have transmitted to him the legal and constitutional tradition of the convention of the con mon law which has buttressed our values in the past and he needs to kn the law as a technique of orderly adjustment of interests as we catalogue of rights. If not sufficiently in his pre-legal, then in his led education he needs to be introduced to the main features of the society which he will work as an adjuster of interests. In short, he must lead the high aims of his art, master the tools of his craft and inderstand the medium in which he works. Aspiration and performance are, of cours different things, but at least the Ouers's Reculture Lagranghires, as M still not prepared to see the individual denied a fair hearing and whatever defence is available to him merely in the common interests of Society. Thus, when Society's interest in law and order, essential for its civilized existence, clashes with one man's fight for unfettered personality, the lawyer ensures that that one man does not fight alone and unaided.

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Guilt And The Lawyer

"How can you justify a lawyer defending a guilty man?" The trite answer is that no man is guilty until he is so found by a Court. Until then he is presumed to be innocent. But, it is argued, doesn't the lawyer suffer pangs of conscience when he knows that the man he is defending has done wrong? Certainly, this does present a vexing problem, and should cause any law student to pause and take stock of the rational basis for his profession. Yet it is certain that there is such a basis, and it is found in the morality of our Society which places some value on the "dignity and worth of the human person."

A person may go through a series of acts which come within the statutory definition of a crime. But the Society of which he is a member, the Society which set up the legal norms of behaviour which he is bound to observe, must pass on whether he deserves to be punished. Thus he is called upon to appear before Society as represented by the jury or the trial judge and submit to their decision as to first whether the acts he committed constitute a crime, and secondly whether he deserves to be punished.

In this process the lawyer may be the solitary friend and advocate of the accused. The lawyer acts as the bulwark of the individual against the unjust condemnation of Society. The lawyer's role is, within the established procedures, to bring out every fact in his client's favour and to third parties. The cases indicate every power of persuasion to cast doubt on the wisdom of inflicting punishment on the accused. His role is analogous to that of the doctor, who ought to fight for his patient's life and health even beyond the point where there is a reasonable hope of recovery.

For his defending the accused, the lawyer ould not be morally condemned. His defence within the morality of our Society, for our Society, while it condemns the wrong-doer, is still not prepared to see the individual denied a

Lovers Only

riage from indiscretions prior to it with someone other than the husband are not grounds for dithat a certain amount of this is permissible, but numerous such occurrances may entitle the innocent party to regard the engage-ment as terminated.

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Diefenbaker's Bill Of Rights: A Boy Sent In To Do A Man's Job

By Gardiner Orr

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his Conservative Government, with their proposed Bill of Rights, are like the grand old Duke of York and his ten thousand men marching up and down the hill, "... when they were only half way up, they were neither up nor down".

The bill in its present form will be a useless thing, a mere rederal statute, invalid if it entereaches on the provincial sphere.

croaches on the provincial sphere where basic freedoms are most frequently attacked and subject to the whims of a simple majority in the federal sphere.

any practical use to bedeviled minorities such as the natural born Canadians of Japanese an-cestry who were forcibly ejected from their homes and herded farther inland while a white majority divided up their rich farm land? Or to Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebce who have suffered mob violence by majority religious groups as well as strong arm methods of Quebec provincial

The proposed bill says individ-uals shall have a right to enjoyment of property but the Hutter-ites of Alberta cannot buy property unless it has been on the open market for ninety days and is forty miles from the nearest Hutterite colony. This proposed statute will not alter the situa-

provinces to any substantial change. So we do not have the fathered this "bill" in the Reference re Alberta Statutes case: or possibly five judges who are likely in Canada las the political had passed a law requiring newscourage to tackle the issue.

but not one drafted by a poet as Robertson Davies suggested, and useful only for school children's memory work. Insipid Canadian

THE BILL

Essential components of the first two sections of the proposed Bill of Rights, given First reading in the House of Com-mons September 5, 1958:

It is hereby recognized and declared that in Canada there have always existed and shall continue to exist the following human rights and fundamental freedoms, namely:

a) the right of the individual to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except by due process of law;

b) the right of the individual to protection of the law without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, colour, religion, or sex.

c) freedom of religion;

d) freedom of speech; e) freedom of assembly and association; and

f) freedom of the press.

3. All acts of the Parliament of Canada. . shall be so construed and applied as not to abrogate, abridge, or infringe . . . any of the rights or freedoms recognized by this . nor so as to

a) impose or authorize the imposition of torture, or cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment;

b) deprive a person who has been arrested or detained i) of the right to be informed promptly of the reason for this arrest or detention,

ii) of the right to retain and instruct counsel without delay, or

iii) of the remedy by way of haebus corpus for the de-

d) deprive a person of the right to a fair and public

majorities are their usual insipid mocratic institutions. sclves (after all its just another hullobaloo like the flag issue).

Mr. Justice Abbott enlarged on statute will not alter the situation. It will be a federal law and invalid under the British North America Act if it infringes provincial rights.

There may even be an implicit and specially entrenched Bill of ment to the B.N.A. Act is needed, but about as possible as an American rocket to the moon. A convention has developed requiring the unanimous consent of the provinces to any substantial the Switzman case which

ourage to tackle the issue. papers to print propaganda and It is on these men that unpop-Canada needs a Bill of Rights to reveal sources of news. Chief ular minorities should build their

Said the client to his lawyer, having lost his case in the Su-preine Court of Ontario, the Onpreme Court of Appeal, the Su-preme Court of Canada, and fin-ally the Privy Council, "What do I do next?" The lawyer replied, "Go home and breed, We need more clients like you."

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this extension finally resulting in complete adult suffrage, a bi-cameral legislature and full ministerial responsibility. This con-stitutional development has been determined in the main by legoconstitutional pragmatism — the need-want relationship. The particular needs and wants of each colony took—(and still do) unchallenged precedence over any political catechism. Moreover, as these methods and wants are constantly changing, the various col-onies take up different positions, and these positioning processes in turn present difficult problems of competing values

The West Indian federal constitution is an amalgam of the Australian and Canadian federal systems. Like the senor dominions, it combines federalism with a cabinet system of government and includes two legislative chambers. The W. I. Senatorial members are nominated by the Governor-Gen-Four Barbers

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land, Australia, and the United States, with members directly elec-ted by the people, have proved in varying degrees successful whilst the Canadian Senate with its members nominated by the Gov-ernor-General is probably one of the least successful legislative assemblies in the democratic world.

In the judicial sphere, appellate jurisdiction follows roughly the Canadian pattern with one important exception—appeals still lie from the Federal Supreme Court to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Councl, at the nurestrained discretion of the Federal Supreme Court. Appeals from the unit Supreme Courts to the Privy Councl continue with leave of the Federal Supreme Court.

The welding together of the

chain of West Indian islands, scattered around in the Caribbean, into a federation with its new constitutions and adjustments of poli-tical and administrative machinery, will not act as an automatic solvent of the problems afflicting the islands. However, the added re-sponsibility should have the effect of accelerating the process toward the attainment of the legitimate political objectives of regional independence within the British Commonwealth. It is respectfully submitted that the current W. I. constitution leaves room for improvement; however, the creation ment of self-government are difficult processes in themselves, and the progress being made in the West Indies constitutes an imporant development in parliamentary government in the Commonwealth,



BUILDING A CONSTITUTION

In our brave new world criti-

cisms of colonialism and of the British Empire in particular have become a glut on the world's pro-

paganda market, therefore it is de

sirable that Canadians acquaint

themselves with some of the recent

developments in that political in-stitution which has undertaken the

task of graduating the members of the Commonwealth.

constitutions have long been amongst the most advanced of the

dependent members in the Empire, are preparing to accept complete self-government and may be the

within the British Conmonwealth.

Like most British colonial terri-tories, the West Indies began their

constitutional development without

an all embracing master plan. However, a rough pattern of pro-

gress is discernible: first there was the appointment of a Legislative

Council by the Governor, and a separate Executive or Privy Coun-

cil. The latter was an advisory nominated body. Thereafter a few seats in the Legislative Council were made elective, coupled with the introduction of a limited franchise. The elected element and the

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NATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY MARCH

A Solution With Problems

Students' Day At Queen's

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rst time, will have one day of ducation Week set aside for students? Are there concrete first time, will have one day of Education Week set aside

As part of its program, Queen's is sponsoring a Symposium on Red China and the Avro Arrow. This will be held at 8 p.m. in Ellis Hall.

The main purpose of National Students' Day is to acquaint the general public with contemporproblems of the Canadian University student and to show them that there is help needed for students at college.

Many problems face college students, the greatest of course being financial. Finances often exclude many probable scholars from higher education, but the transition from high school to university and the great difference between the systems also pose difficulties to the student. It is to present these problems to the citizenry that National Stud-

ents' Day was instituted.

The National Federation of Canadian University students is one body which represents almost all university students in the country. Through this organization the students can seek aid as far as they need it, particularly in the

Concert

Donald Bell, a promising young Canadian baritone and Mildred Dilling, a foremost interpreter of the The public i program for the University Concert series. Student tickets available March 23 at Extension office.

them. All universities are participating but are providing individ-nal programs on Thursday, Mar. Does the public know about it? The great majority of the scheme is incorporated into the Bissel Plan, a report prepared at the University of Toronto and whose recommendations appear elsewhere on the page.

Symposium

Ellis Hall on Thursday, March 5th, at 8:00 p.m., at which Mr. E. B. Jolliffe and Major-General W. H. S. Macklin will speak.

Mr. Jolliffe was born in China, and has recently completed a tour of that country. He will speak on "The Role of Red China and Canada Today". Because of his close connections with the former country, Mr. Jolliffe is well qualified for the job.

Major-General Macklin, C.B.E., C.D., B.A.Sc., a graduate of the University of Toronto, is a past commander of the 13th infantry. From 1949 to 1954 he was adjgeneral in the Canadian Army. He will speak on the Avro Arrow

This Symposium is to be the highlight of the National Stud-Marian Anderson, Rudolf Fir-kusny (pianist), The Hart House estra conducted by Boyd Neel, ed to attend the Symposium, and Bell, a promising young which should prove to be ex-

The public is cordially invited form next year's tentative to attend, and the symposium is



educators the President's Advisory Committee of the University needed second look at financing above. The result has been the much

THE BISSEL PLAN

lauded and criticized "Bissel Report". The principal recommendations which it incorporated are being reprinted here as the new ideas are being considered by the Administrations of all the major. audinistrations of all the major universities in Canada. The NF-CUS, feeling that the interests of Canadian Students are being vitally influenced, organized committees on all members are substituted in the Grade XIII examinations: mittees on all member campi to study the plan and make further Registrars to arrange admission recommendations. The National procedures; Office will then make available c. A student aid officer, attacht to Administration the collected ed to a central or faculty office, to findings.

Report of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Aid" what amounts. University of Toronto.

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Leading the field of Canadian mitted and is able to secure First or Second Class Honour stand-Committee of the University ing in university, he would be Toronto have taken a much eligible for help as indicated

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3. Third Class Honour students would not be eligible for
help in any of the above ways. If
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Crisis In Canadian Education

MORE MONEY FOR EDUCATION

At the Canadian Conference on Education last year, 850 delegates representing three million Canadians said:

"We must spend more money on education". In 1957, Canadians spent:

\$1,687 million on defence

1,865 million on cars

1,322 million on tobacco and alcoholic beverages

and only 1,020 million on education.

WHICH OF THESE ARE MOST IMPORTANT

TO THE FUTURE OF CANADA?

STUDENT ASSISTANCE

At the Canadian Conference on Education, last year, 850 dele gates representing three million Canadians said:
"Scholarships, loans and bursaries should be provided for

post-secondary education to the extent of the student's ability and desire to profit from it.

ear at university costs a Canadian Student an average of \$1,200; \$ 90 comes from scholarships, bursaries, loans, etc.

390 comes from his family

90 comes from his own earnings

HOW MANY ABLE STUDENTS CAN AFFORD A UNIVERSITY EDUCATION?

RURAL EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

At the Canadian Conference on Education last year, 850 delegates representing three million Canadians, said:

'Rural facilities for education should be the equivalent of those in urban centres.

Annual turnover of teachers in Canada:

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Urban teachers — 23% turnover
Rural teachers — 47% turnover
1956, of those Canadians over 5 years old not in school:
In urban areas, 50% had more than Grade 8 education;
In rural areas, only 25% had more than Grade 8 education.
RURAL CANADIANS MUST BE GIVEN BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES!

MORE TEACHERS

At the Canadian Conference on Education last year, 850 dele-es representing three million Canadians, said:

'We must have more qualified teachers at all levels of

year (1959-60) we need:

155,000 teachers in elementary and secondary schools.

will likely have

110,000 qualified teachers Therefore we will be short of

45,000 qualified teachers

(35,000 to replace unqualified teachers;
10,000 to relieve overcrowding)
MORE YOUNG CANADIANS MUST BE ENCOURAGED TO
QUALIFY AS TEACHERS

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

At the Canadian Conference on Education last year, 850 delegates representing three million Canadians, said:

'All elementary and secondary teachers should have senior matriculation plus two - preferably four - years of further training."

Out of every 100 Canadian teachers: In 1953, only 55 had senior matriculation and one year's

training or more; In 1957, this number had dropped to 54 — and only 23 held

degrees! TEACHING MUST BE MADE ATTRACTIVE TO HIGHLY QUALIFIED PEOPLE!
NIGHT AND PART-TIME CLASSES

At the Canadian Conference on Education, last year, 850 delegates representing three million Canadians, said:

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Some three years later my client chanced to meet and become very attached to a Mrs. Baxter, the widow of a penniless artist. She was in extremely poor circumstances and had been forced to commit her three children tle and affectionate nature again

SIGNPOST

Jazz Club: Dr. George will discuss Contemporary Music" at 7:30 in the

WUS: Organizational meeting of WUS in McNeill House South House

WUS in McNeill House South House Common Room at 7. Students' Wives Club: Science Club-rooms. Cosmetic Demonstrations by E. A. All students' wives welcome. SCM: "Christianity on trial — you be the jury". Bull session at 9:00 P.M. in North House Common Room, Mor-ris Hall. Everyone is invited to par-ticipate.

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Camera Club: Meeting at 7 p.m. in Common Room 2, Students' Union. Mr. Dick Herrington will speak on Press Photography.

Wednesday:

SCM: Study on "Mere Christianity" at 4:30 in Ban Righ Board Room.

SCM: Visit to Rockwood Ontario Hospital. Leaving Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m.

History Club: Erhart Schroeder:

History Club: Erhart Schroeder: "Films on Germany". McNeill House, South House Common Room. 3rd and 4th year students and post-grads wel-come. 8:15.

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Thursday:

Newman Club: Annual retreat will take place beginning at 7 P.M. in St. James' Chapel and ending with the monthly student mass and communion breakfast at 9:30 A.M. Sunday. Guest speaker will be Rev. P. Ambroise. All Catholic students of Queen's, R.M.C., and Hotel Dieu are invited to attend.

SCM: Noon hour Bible Studies are concluded for this year.

Friday: SCM: Study on Prayer is cancelled

this week.

Debate: "Marital Instead of Martial Preparation". Everyone is invited to participate in a Friday noon debate in the McLaughlin Room at 12;30 this week on the above topic. C.E.S. Franks and Jock Gunn, with experience and courage bolstered by presence in Model parliament have challenged the Debating Union. Debate will be parliamentary style and promises to be fun. What do you think of the topic?

What do you think of the topic?
Saturday:
SCM: "Annual Banquet" will be held
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SOIT DROIT FAIT

The history of the crest of the Queen's Law School dates The history of the crest of the Queen's Law School dates back to approximately one year ago when the students of the first year decided that this new faculty should have its own distinctive crest. Suggestions were then made to the art department and this fall two designs were submitted for approval. At a general meeting of the students of the law faculty one of these designs was accepted as the official crest of the Queen's Law School.

The crest is in the shape of a shield with the white cross of St. Andrew imposed on a royal blue background. In the centre the gold scales of justice are held in equilibrium by the gold sword. The border of the shield is bright red and across the top are the words "SOIT DROIT FAIT", the motto of the Law School, printed in gold.

The cross of St. Andrew was chosen for this crest to symbolize the Gaelic heritage of this university. The sword and scales are the symbol of justice, the quest of the legal profession. Red, gold and blue, the colours of Queen's University, were chosen to indicate to all that this faculty is an integral part of the University and to signify that those who wear this crest are loyal to their Alma Mater.

The motto SOIT DROIT FAIT means, "Let right be done."

and is of historical significance in the English Legal System. These words are of Norman French origin and they were signed by the King at the bottom of a Petition of Right, to signify his consent. If the King gave his consent in these traditional words, the Petition then carried authority and the judges would have to abide by it. This phrase dates back to the fourteenth century and its meaning is as significant to the law of to-day as it was to the early period of

In choosing this crest, a distinctive faculty has selected a inctive symbol.

D'ARCY BROOKS

LET RIGHT BE DONE



BEILER'S PRELIMINARY SKETCH OF THE NEW CREST.

Espirit de Corps On The Waterfront

J. A. Corry, writing in volume XXII of the "University of offers no sound psychological basis for facility and encouragement J. A. Corry, writing in volume XXII of the "University of Toronto Law Journal" on Queen's University Law Faculty, says, "The results achieved in teaching depend not only on the content of what is taught and on the skill of the teacher but also on the atmosphere in which the teaching goes on. There is a contagion of learning which is best communicated where the student group is small and where they come to know their teachers and one another intimately, not only in the classroom but through the ease of informal residence? The only characteristic the two arrangements for the second year student who can compare the present facilities with those offered last year, the present inadequacies are perhaps exaggerated. From a downright materialistic viewpoint, what locality could vie with that of the Law Library last year, flanked on the one side by Miss A's and on the other by a girls' residence? The only characteristic the two arrangements for the meeting and talk. More than almost any other subject, the study of law lends itself to discussion, especially in the small group where students and teachers may find an 'esprit de corps' which is generally could point to a bnilding on University Avenue as the Law Building: exhilarating and lifts the level of performance to a higher plane.

A quick look at the Law School, its lecture schedule and the technique whereby, in the main, lectures are conducted would seem to reveal a direct reflection of the above policy. Lectures are held in the morning from nine to twelve-ten, with the exception of only three afternoon periods during the week, leaving the rest of the day free for library assignments and study. There is a fifteen minute coffee break before the third morning lecture, giving the students and faculty opportunity for casual shop-talk before continuing with the last period. Class discussion is encouraged to the point where any more would be overstepping the bounds of practicality.

Whatever the policy behind these arrangements, they serve in fact, to make the study of Law in Morris Hall tolerable. If it were not for the fifteen minute break, any group would be hypnotized or driven to distraction by the incessant whir of ceiling blowers in the ventilating system. Class discussion tends to lessen these hazards ventilating system. Class discussion tends to lessen these hazards by alerting the mind and by placing the lecturer in a reciprocal position it serves to remind him to maintain his voice projection although he is only four paces from the furthest student. The piano jangling 'Rhapsody in Blue', the clank and rattle of the vending machines, the jar of the pay-phone and the interspersed traffic in the halls — all these are trivial when compared to the continuous and permeating distraction of the air vents. permeating distraction of the air vents.

Aside from these criticisms of the lecture periods, the present situation of the Law Faculty on the whole, does not give rise to a natural atmosphere where spontaneous comment and conversation natural atmosphere where spontaneous comment and conversation binds group attention. The law students seek opportunity for this camaraderic at other places, in the coffee shop, at the Court House, or towards the end of the day, at the shalute. The descent into the inter-sanctum of Morris Hall, in search of professorial aid surely

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

This is the first "Law Jonrnal" published by the Law Society at Queen's. It is the second year of a Law Faculty on the Queen's campus. The inception and successful establishment of any new faculty is a difficult task. The realization of a vital "esprit de corps" of such a group is equally a difficult task. Certainly such spirit will be longer in coming than the physical facilities if it forms in spite of these facilities and not because of them. PAUL COSGROVE

this year law is taught in the basement of the second men's res-

Prez Sez . . .

Instead of the usual platitudes, there is something else I'd like to throw into the lion's den. The successful lawyer must be able to get along with others. Here a member of the "learned profession" is like other business and professional men.

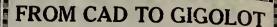
Those participating the least in Law Society affairs generally are the least successful in getting along with others. Participation in Law Society functions leads to success in practice. The lawyer not only must be able to find his law, but if he is to apply it he must deal with people.

We are all handicapped somewhat by the fear of criticism. We can overcome this by remembering that those who criticize are generally insecure and are themselves at-flicted by that old disease—inferiority complexitus.

MERVIN KATZMAN

Our Law School is rapidly becoming known as the most highly organized law student body in Canada. No Canadian law school offers the variety of activity that we do. For example this coming fall, the Society will play host to the first eastern convention of student law society executives. Here we have a greater opportunity to develop the well-rounded personality. Take advantage of what the Law Society offers—do your share and share in the profits.

Whether you decide to be an active member or a nominal one keep this in mind. An honourable profession deserves honourable members. Matthew Boulton, noted inventor, thinking man, and non-smoker of Viceroys once made a remark that left a lasting impression on me and I give it to you as to-day's household hint. It may not help you win friends and influence people but no honourable member can ignore it: "Remember I do not wish you to be polite at the ber can ignore it: "Remember, I do not wish you to be polite at the expense of honour, truth, sincerity and honesty; for these are the props of a manly character and without them, politeness is mean



(The Law, in regulating the social behaviour of all manner af individuals, finds itself canfronted with all manner af situations.

Indges enneshed with this task at the grass raats of society must Indges entireshed with this task at the grass radis of society must aften struggle to keep their sense of proportion, and, with it, their sense of humar. As an instance of this, cansider the following (abstracted) decision of Vice-Chancellor Jayne in the case of Tani v. Pikowitz, a 1946 decision of the Court of Chancery of New

The parties were employed at the establishment of a war industry, when their acquaintance and ensuing associations originated. Both were married persons, but in the initial period their companionship neither thought it prudent or necessary to divulge that incidental fact to the other,

While the defendant is noticeably lacking in the physical comeliness of an Adonis, nevertheless the complainant's in-terest in him, like Aphrodite's, gradually ascended to an alti-tude of infatuation. When released from work, they frequently convened at a neighboring tavern, where they enjoyed, and she paid for, the refreshments. She bestowed upon him many gifts, such as a wrist watch, a wallet (he conserved his earnings), gloves, neckties, and gun glasses. Indeed, he smoothly persuaded her to loan him \$200. Up to this point he rejoiced in playing the role of a subsidized escort. He subsequently permitted her to contemplate the dissolution of their former marriages and their future alliance in matrimony.

She next purchased an automible at the price of \$1000. (He then induced her to lend him the auto for the purpose, as he said, of "visiting relatives in Pennsylvania", and, to facilitate this, to hand over also the ownership papers.) During his absence, his wife either fortuitously or designedly met the complainant. The interview inspired the complainant nnexpected personal visit to the address in Pennsylvania where the defendant had assured her he intended to sojourn. The defendant was not at that address. The complainant was informed that the defendant could be reached at a designated residence in a near-by village in the company of one "Amelia". It may be inferred that Amelia was no more pleased to meet the complainant than the latter was pleased to meet Amelia. The circumstances of that occasion caused the curtain of implicit faith to drop from the complainant's eyes, and she discovered that the pretended fidelity of the defendant was merely a deceptive shadow, "Now sighs steal out and tears begin to flow," said Pope.

When the defendant returned, he was requested to give back the antomobile. He refused. She intimated her intention to consult an attorney. He threatened that should she do so, he would impart to her husband full knowledge of their sociations. He then retired as a gigolo to become a cad. But let me continue.

The defendant now files an answer saying that the car was given him "in consideration of his meritorious sexual relations with the complainant." He again retrogrades; this time to the level of venality.

The doctrine that "he who comes into equity must come

with clean hands" has its logical justification only in considerations of good conscience and natural justice . . . I shall not permit the defendant to profit from the feminine weakness of the complainant It would seem to me to be a barbarian rule of human conduct that would enable this defendant to succeed in his deliberate brigandage and attempted extortion. Verdict for the female complainant.

Criminal Code

(Continued from Page 1) wild,' I told him I was a free. right of girls to operate as a comlancer and moved on. Again and bine is a civil right," he raspedagain I met salesmen waving "Civil rights are matters," he detheir credit cards. There were club girls everywhere moving in, the provinces to legislate. Section But the guys wouldn't accept my 411 of the federal Criminal Code companionship — the price was attempts to curb civil rights. It's too high. So I phoned the cops ultra vires, my lords! The case and revealed the whole dirty should be dismissed."

Council for the crown pointed out that the Chib Chemise had been indicted under Section 411 of the Criminal Code,

combines, agrees or arranges with another person,

(b) to restrain or injure trade

or commerce in relation to any - is guilty of an indictable offense.

(2) For the purposes of this section, "article" means an article or commodity that may be a subject of trade or commerce.

By skillful reasoning, crown council attempted to prove that "com-panionship" was indeed an article of trade or commerce.

Council for Dandy Randy then leaped to his feet and argued that the Club Chemise couldn't be in-

dicted under Section 411. "The clared, "reserved exclusively for

The three judges deliberated for two minutes. Lushwell J: —

"Section 411 is ultra vires, so is the whole darn code. The federal riminal Code.
(1) Everyone who conspires, girl combines. That's purely a local matter.'

Wino J: -

"Companionship' is indeed an article of trade."

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"How much are those cards?"

Limerick

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1959, KINGSTON, ONT.

Bruce Alexander New MS Executive Head

mee Alexander, Senior Arts essentative, was chosen Preat of the AMS Executive for 5 Tuesday night in Ellis Hall.

ng the past year.

taking over the chair, Alexsolid foundation than at the of his term. He issued con-



BRUCE ALEXANDER

milton, in his annual report, nal, wed the progress of student ewed the progress of student of Chief Vigilante will be received by the Arts Society.

of the administration keeps court effective.

The speaker described the set rigid rules in force before the fent of student government. See rules, which forbade game tweek of their selection. se rules, which forbade gam week of their selection.

R, keeping dogs, smoking,

Any organization failing to co See Alexander, Page 5)

Any organization taining to converge that necessary inby with these regulations may be omitted from mention in Who's Where and may be refused recognition by the Alma Mater Society. See Alexander, Page 5)

The Jewish people have a definite part to play in Canada Alexander, a third year today" said the Hon. David A. Croll addressing the Hillel Foundamerce student, was Junior tion on Sunday evening. The newsboy-turned-Senator, in lauding Representative to the AMS Hillel's aims stressed that Jews have every right to feel great pride in their traditions and ethnic background

tic publications, notably the Ca- completely. nadian Intelligence Digest ("a According to the Senator, the weekly rag of one kind of other") creditably free from Anti-Semit-

Applications for the followthe AMS until March Where Editor; Frosh Reception Convenor; AMS Athletic Stick; Head Cheerleader; Chief Justice of AMS Courts Band Manager; the AMS until March 10: Who's provide you with as charming the AMS Court; Band Manager; Colour Night Convenor; Chief of Police; Frosh Handbook Convenor; Assistant Business Manager of the Journalism

the beginnings of the AMS by the Arts Society.

a society largely run by and graduates. This graduate so-soon became a student soy in fact but for more than of its history the president to be a graduate.

Ir. Hamilton noted that the Sexecutive has complete trol of non-academic student typrises. The AMS Court, who defends the constitution, the supreme tribunal of the lent body and cannot be overable by the AMS Executive. The sinistration depends on the result of the maintenance of dent discipline; only the back-of the administration keeps court effective.

to of the AMS Executive for 1600 by the Electoral College er this week. Bob Sowden of is the new Vice-President. Se results were made known the control of t

serving their communities financially, culturally, and spiritually,

In his "Birds' Eye view of Canada" Senator Croll pointed out that with 250,000 Jews here and more Jews in Toronto than in that student government at Poland, Canada's Jewish population is second largest in the Commonwealth. He felt that although Canada had opened doors to Jewish

two from Britain, Canada is three major problems. First, it is litably free from Anti-Semitnot in favour of a religious education in public schools, since this infringes on individual rights and Now Hear This! defies the accepted separation of church and state. "Religion is not

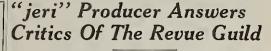


monwealth. He felt that although Canada had opened doors to Jews early in its history, particularly in political life (where it preceded Britain) the doors of banks, insurance and trust companies, and stock broking concerns are still closed, perhaps because of Canada's relative youth.

The speaker pointed out that with only a handful of Anti-Semi-with only a ha

The open meeting of the

Levana Athletic Board of Control will be held in Ban Righ Common Room, Thurs day, March 12 at 6:30. At this time nominations and board will be held.



David Hagarty, producer of pose that the auditorium had this year's Queen's Revue, has been left in a shambles — which issued the following statement it was not. To our knowledge no concerning the criticisms of the school furniture was damaged in Board of Education:

rected at the Queen's Revue doors, we can only say that one Guild by the Board of Education, door was used to hang a mirror, we should like to make it known that we who were responsible for the production of "jeri" regret very much if we have given board

We will admit that there was some negligible damage, but we leel the board has presented its last of the charm of the char some negligible damage, but we feel the board has presented its members of the cast disregarded the "no smoking" regulation, I the news reports one would sup-

made by the KCVI the course of production. All Board of Education:

In regards to the criticism diby the Revue. As to damaged

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Satan Invades Grant Hall

black paint and mountains of papier mache. Through ingenious combinations of the above ingredients, they have created a fifteen foot replica of His Most Satanic Majesty, together with flats showing the joyous activities of devils in Hell.

In "Hell's Half Activities of the special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and we are sure you'll have a special popular and vocalist Norma Locke are joining us for the evening. This is Kenney's first visit to Queen's but he is well known across Candactivities of devils in Hell. wading through red, orange and ferring!

Deviltry reigns supreme to- or those who aren't just sure night when Satan is at Home in Grant Hall. which way to go, or those who are still taking part in the Neck-Convenor Jim Thomson and his hard working committee, otherwise known as the "Terrible Twelve", have spent long hours wading through red or a ferring through red or a ferring.

In "Hell's Half Acre" (alias, flaming good time. Even though the drinking room of course) we see the wiles of the Devil being practiced on a naive little Queen's man. The most amazing things the formal is only ten hours away (dancing from 10-3) you still have time to ask your favorite dolly to it. Tickets are available to the poor (2) fellow. at the Post Office and at the door For all those souls who would for only five dollars (\$5). See like to get a little nearer Heaven, you there!



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Editorials

Student Aid?

"Money for marks" and student taxation are the two most recent methods of combating the problem of student financial aid in Canada. In British Columbia the provincial government proposes to pay half the fees of the most talented students entering the university while at the University of Montreal a five per cent tax on student activity funds is to be levied, for scholarships, in the

The emphasis, however, is still on the first class student, with high school marks as the criterion. The first class high school student unfortunately is not always the first class university student and even more basic the opportunity to prepare for the university academic life is lacking in our high schools. Most high school graduates entering university are well versed in the social graces. good percentage have a university calibre athletic capability. Very few start off with the knowledge of how to organize the scholastic side of university life,

We are concentrating on ensuring the entrance of our high school grads, if only the supposed cream of the crop, into university without delving into the problem of their suitability for higher education. Worse still we are not making any great effort to modify the existing high school curriculum and teaching methods to ensure this suitability.

The methods of teaching, leveled in many cases at the slowest learner, the reliance on rote learning, the slack discipline and the absence of any great emphasis on individual research are but a few of the faults to be corrected. Student aid is a worthwhile project but let us make sure we know where we are going.

A Few Comparisons

A few comparisons of the Canadian provisions for student aid with those of other countries reveal in cold figures the extent of the problem facing would be university students in Canada. The figures and statistics quoted below come from "A Brief on Government Aid to Higher Education", prepared for the Canadian government National Secretariat of NFCUS.

In Britain 79% of university students receive aid, which in most cases amounts to the total cost of attending college. The ability of the student's parents to help is taken into account, and grants are given in accordance. By far he greatest number of British student's attending institutions of higher learning, however, are enrolled in technical and commercial schools. Well over half of these are aided to varying degrees by the state, industry and employers.

In the United States a huge 20.1% of the 18-24 age group is enrolled in college, and of these 23% have access to financial aid. In view of the great proportion of the eligible age group attending, and the high standard of living, the aid seems to be fairly adequate.

In contrast, Canada has a mere 5% of the same age group attending college, and of these about two out of five receive assistance. Canadian education is deficient in two respects, in having only 1/6 of the potential material in attendance at university, and secondly, in not providing the small proportion who do attend with adequate

Considering how poorly Canada compares with Britain and the United States, it may be expected that comparison with the USSR would be very embarrassing. From a 1956 issue of the Financial

Post come these interesting figures:

"In 1918, Russia had one university student for every 1.5 million population; Canada had one for every 31,500. Today Russia has one university student for every 150 population, Canada has one for every 250... at the present rate, by 1960 Russia will be training more scientists and engineers than all the NATO. training more scientists and engineers than all the NATO countries

Russia's lead is clearly due to her totalitarian form of govern-

Russia's lead is clearly due to her totalitarian form of government. Like Japan and Germany at the end of the last century, Russia has undertaken a colossal programme of self-improvement. The results of this programme, begun under the Stalin regime, are today apparent in the USSR's mushrooming influence and ascendency in practically every field of human endeavour. Except, perhaps, in those idle pursuits of a people accustomed to ease and prosperity.

Something must be done, and soon. Canada cannot afford to neglect her most valuable natural resource. Something must be done to put our educational programme on a par with the rest of

Frank Sebestik



Letters To The Editor

Reputation

Editor, Journal: Sir, it is apparent that the minds of certain students at Oueen's University have not been broadened by exposure to all the benefits that can derived from higher learning or by the wealth of knowledge that can be grasped from contact with students of diverse cultures and ethnic groups.

We do not of course refer to students who share the friendship and fellowship of their fellow students who are irrevocably different from them in some respects. Rather this letter is intended for the men, who garbed unworthily in gold-coloured jackets representative of the Faculty of Science, behaved in a malicious manner on the occasion of the dinner-dance celebration of the Second Anniversary of the Federation of the West Indies.

These men, drunkenly but not obliviously, insulted ladies, some of whom were married, and made smutty and unjustified about the West Indian girls. And ultimately they rancourously and with malicious intent twice hurled the word "nigger" at the men who them to leave when they persisted in lingering on the prem-ises much to the displeasure of the Chinese proprietor. In this re-gard, we should wish them to remember that though they lay claim to membership of the "master race" and obviously resent being spoken to by "niggers", yet the spoken to by "niggers", yet the decency we showed them and their reaction to it would seem to us to make them fit for derogatory and contemptuous names. And to that we can expect this sort of thing anywhere we go, we would answer that we would extremely naive to believe Canada, despite her professions to the contrary, to be free from prejudice and overt discrimination. But we would advise them and any others who may foster such convictions to abandon them, for they do no one any good. The days of "second-class" citizens and of haughtiness of one people to another are pass in many parts of the world.

And while we prefer to fight our battles in the Courts and around the conference-table, yet sometimes people can be pushed just so far. And we may as well emphasise that West Indians on the campus do not seek trouble. We have come here to learn in the

Education

Editor, Journal: Unlike the other campus political clubs, the Queen's CCF does not have to write Ottawa to get the party's stand on education. It has been clearly publicized as follows:

Report on Fourteenth National Convention: "Resolution 50—Be it resolved that, the federal government could best serve its municipalities by making available to the provinces grants for education which would make possible higher standards of education and equality of educational opportunities for all Canadians regardless of the individual municipalities' financial status. Resolution 51—Be it resolved that the federal government be urged to institute a more comprehensive plan to assist those de-siring to take university, technical or other higher education."

National CCF Program, 1958, e: "Full recognition and protection of provincial jurisdiction over education, coupled with generous financial assistance to provinces to ensure that every child has a full opportunity to develop his eapacities and that there are adequate facilities for training the teachers and social workers so urgently needed in Canada.

Queen's CCF Club

Arts '59

Our gift to the University, the carpeting in Morgan Me-morial Chapel, was installed recently. Expressions of thanks and appreciation have been received from Padre Laverty, Dean Andrews and from representatives of other religious groups on the campus.

Your executive has also deposited \$50.00 with the Monica Bruchmann Theo Mooij Book Fund, and further personal contributions are encouraged.

The Executive. Arts '59

hroadest sense of the term but we certainly do not intend to shy away from trouble when it is brought to us. And let it be understood, we make no appeal for tolerance. We detest hypocrisy.

We are,

T. R. Joseph, Arts '60 A. I. Johnson, Arts '60

Dear Mr. Moffatt:

You declare yourself an adherent of some ideals which, humanitarian though they may be, are quite impracticable. The prospect of the good your proposals would do so distorts the perspective of your plan, and your insight into it, that you fail to allow for certain important factors.

Riposte

Throughout, your "system" depends heavily on central govern-ment organization (i.e. civil service). How do you suggest we preserve invention, the scion of necessity, when you would remove that necessity, which is reliance for existence on increased value marketable unit, or service?

How have you taken into ac-count the possibility that labour unions may not represent labour, but may simply be another example "vested interests" which you have said you abhor? Both you, and your labour friends cite you, and your labour thems cite misleading statistics to try to per-suade us that your demands are not only justified, but harmless as well. The truth is that labour is reaching for as much as they can get while giving less and less. (Do you deny that Stanley Knowles announced that policy to be the purpose, and the duty of both the Canadian Labour Congress, and the CCF?)

You claim to offer a long-range policy for Canada. When you examine it more closely, you will find it to be of a shorter range than you think.

D. Glassey

Ottawa Trip

Editor, Journal: My colleague, John Hunter, and myself were gratified by the response of 75 students to last week's Ottawa expedition. As the details of such a trip involve a great deal of ar-ranging for individuals, we hope that this year's success will en-courage some campus club to take on arranging such a trip as an annual project.

We would like to express our

ppreciation to Mr. William Howe, MP, for his assistance in arranging our trip, to Professors Under-hill and Gibson for their help regarding Laurier House, to Roland Michener, Hazen Argue, William Browne and Paul Martin for taking time out to welcome the group, to others too numerous to mention.

Gary Moffatt

GARY MOFFATT



FRID

The first wave of shock of Arrow decision has pass SCENE leaving everybody looking rati On a bo silly in its wake. Avro has Acca L dered bitterness by the point-bla firing of its personnel before vestigating whether this was quired. Traditionally Conservation the Toronto Globe has described Mr. Diefenbaker at an hour wh it might have been expected brave public opinion and defe the sound decision to scrap a u less weapon. Doubts have raised as to whether the CCF maintain some of its couraged stands, such as opposing ob weapons, while wooing the CLC

The Diefenbaker governme emerges far from untarnishe Under the Liberals, chiefs of worked defence agreements out consulting the cabinet. I the Tories the last lever for ci control over service chiefs Cabinet Defence Committee been rendered impotent.
NORAD agreement was according by Pearkes a few weeks after government changed on the reco mendation of his chief of sta committee being consulted be the effective decision was take Air Marshal Slemon was prom dispatched to Colorado Spri with no clear authority or position until the NORAD pact, selling o European allies down the rive and making us vassals of the U.S. armed forces, was passed to months later with only the eigh CCFers dissenting.

There are other minor ann ances, such as the cabinet's ignor ance of an agreement to give US SAC tanker bases in north which had been disclosed in the Financial Post. The mili chiefs planning our defence a rangements (i.e. SAGE instal tions) have not been informed the cabinet as to Canada's nati objectives (if any) or financia resources. The Arrow decision should have been taken month earlier and after—not before talks with Avro. And now we a wondering what further weapon we can grind out.

The power bloc system help cause world war one as France virtually certain of British suppo egged Russia on to resist Austri demands on Serbia. If the were not divided into ca Khrushchev would not have felt urgent to crush Hungary. armed neutrality is Canada's onl logical resistance to this insar situation.

Songs for all occasions: Hele (during Trojan siege)-J lo Paris in the springtime, I lo Paris in the fall . . . irate has (shooting spouse's paramour)-Be my wife's companion you'll never grow old . . . chiro practor's victim-Those icy finger moving down my spine . . . Frence general (to Napoleon during re treat from Moscow)-Button your overcoat . . . nudist (to co league)-I'll be seeing you the old familiar places . . . Sidne Smith (to John)-1 get a kic out of you . . . sparrow (caugh nesting atop an electric stove)-O give me a home on the ra Castro (announcing anothe trial)—There's no business liki show business.

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Former Journalite

imitations of bovinity

The cow is mother to the calf, A fact known from Eternity; But it's for sure without the bull There would not be maternity.

William Wadsworth

one-act plays

Feeling dull, depressed, despondent? Do you want to get away from the humdrum monotony of living? If so, you probably need some sort of stimulation — a change of scene, perhaps. These benefits and many more will be available to all Queen's students Saturday, March 7th, when the Queen's Drama Guild present an evening of entertainment which you will never regret attending

Sorry, Wrong Number, the thrilling suspense-drama which won fame as a movie, will star Beverley MacKay, and is under the direction of Lionel Lawrence. Set in the bedroom of a New York apartment, this tense play should keep you on the edge of your seat from start to finish.

The miraculous regeneration of a woman of the streets is the theme of the religious play, To What Purpose, directed by Bernice Chapman. Jane Hutton, winner of the I.V.D.L. best actress award, is featured in the lead role, supported by Sheila Brown, Pippa Lyons and others.

Roger Williams and Mary, based on the life of Roger Williams, founder of Providence, Rhode Island, is directed by Lila Laakso and stars Marcelle Fournier, Chris Blackburn, and George Pike. Theme and selting are much the same as those of Arthur Miller's The Crucible, involving the struggle for basic human rights in the face of superstitious tyranny. Produced on radio and television, in 1956 this play won the Freedoms Foundation Medal of Honor.

As an added attraction, Debbic Reynolds and Butch Nelson will regale you with dramatic monologues in between the plays.

Since these plays will comprise the Guild's only production this term, its members are doing their utmost to make March 7th a night you will remember for some time. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. at Convocation Hall, and tickets (75c) will be available at the door.

Dorothy Johnston Alan Putnam

actress on campus

Four years ago a pretty freshette from Fort William made her first appearance in a one-act play called Beyond Maria. Her name was Beverly MacKay. March 7, another one-act play, Sorry, Wrong Number, will also star Beverley MacKay, this time making her linal appearance on the stage of Convocation Hall.

In the last four years, the name Beverley MacKay has become well-known to theatre-goers on this campus and in this city. Plays such as French Without Tears, The Crucible, A Question of Faet, and The Noble Spaniard have all featured Bev in a lead role, "I feel that a person should inject his or her own personality into a part while absorbing the characteristics of a role in order to create a faithful, yet distinctive portrayal of a character," Bev says. It is in practising this theory that she has succeeded so well in the plays mentioned.

Most of her practical experience, Bev says, has been gained here at Queen's. She was, however, active in dramatics all through high school, becoming president of her dramatic group in her final year, just as she was president of the Drama Guild last year.

The Garden Centre Theatre at Vineland was the scene of Bev's activities in the summer of 1957. As a member of a summer stock activities in the summer of 1997. As a mentior of a summer stock company, she played opposite such professional stars as Sammy Sales. She also had parts in Picnic, Tea House of the August Moon, and a lead in Tobacco Road. Her most awkward part was that in which she played nursemaid to a live goat, whose performances we distinguished for 'misbehaviour' on stage and an uncheduled exit, from which Bev had to retrieve him during the

After graduation, Bey plans to try her luck with professional groups, and will be taking a job only for practical reasons. Her intention is to make the theatre a full-time career, not just a

"It is remarkable that we have here an amateur theatre operated according to the most serious principles of the theatre," said Bev, when speaking of the Drama Guild. She believes this fact is due mainly to the efforts of Dr. Angus, who in giving instruction based on the highest professional standards, "never lets a line slip by carelessly".

In a country such as Canada, where the professional theatre is still in its infancy, the importance of the amateur theatre represented by groups such as our own here at Queen's can not, Bev feels, be overstressed.

Dorothy Johnston

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The Bearded Enquirer Asks -Did You Know?



Since Sputnik I swished across the horizon, the emphasis has been on scientific education. As a result the social sciences have been left behind and people are no longer receiving the required doses of history. Thus the Bearded Enquirer, as a public service offers the following history of North America at no extra charge.

1000—A boat load of Norsemen, led by Lief the Red, reached Vin-land, often called Martha's Vineyard. Martha however swears there were no Norsemen in her vineyard, especially Norse-men in a boat, and besides, that Lief the Red was probably a

1271-Marco Polo started for Cathay with his uncle and father. Cathay wasn't home, so Marco went back to Venice to write a book, but his father and uncle stopped off to see Martha.

1476—William Caxton printed a history of Troy in English. The section on Helen of Troy was so hot, they banned it in Bosnia.

1492—Christopher Columbus discovered America on his way to Cathay. Everybody praised him, but Columbus confided that he'd have missed it entirely if he hadn't run into that great big statue holding that flashlight.

1509-Henry VIII became King of England. He had six wives. Two were divorced, two be headed, one died, and one outlived him. Henry originated the Sport of Kings.



1513-Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean. Asked how, he explained

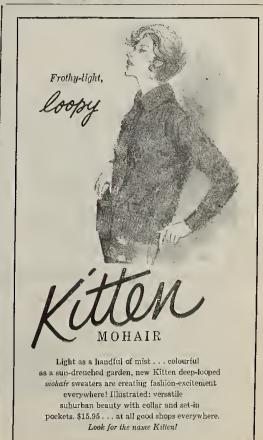
"Our ship sprang a leak, and there it was—all over the place!" 1534—Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River and met the Indians at Gaspe. He started the first tourist trade to

-Samuel and Madame Champlain started the colony of Quebec. Pierre Maldetete made a fortune selling pancake makeup to the Indian girls.

1624—The Dutch bought Mauhattan, complete with ancient under-ground torture chambers. Still in existence, they are ealled subways.

1775—Samuel Johnson issued an English dictionary. Thousands of children began to learn the meaning of dirty words...

1776—The American colonies revolted against Great Britain. They've been revolting ever since.



'46 Ski Trophy

For winning the intramural

LOWER ADDRESSES

RESIDENCE BANQUET

Maudlin sentimentality and some

well taken advice were the disting-

uishing features of the precedent

held at La Salle Hotel Wednesday

night. The evening was highlighted

Lower, entitled "Things I've Learn-

Dr. Lower reminisced about his

home, school and undergraduate days. He related how his many other

experiences have influenced his thinking. He pointed out "fruitless

worst of human consumation and

should be avoided at all costs" and urged positive action. "Pull your

weight," he felt was a good guide

Other items on the agenda were

proposed by Neil McNeill

report of the scholastic convenor.

Don Sinclair and a toast to Morri

in which he mentioned the atmos-

phere and spirit attached to the House. He said, "You'll have to look

long way before you can find an-

other family of over 200 people".

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Colour Night Awards

tonight the athletic awards for 1958-59 will be given. In addition to the plaques and crests, the following trophies will be award-

Jemmet Badminton Trophy The men's intercollegiate championship team will receive this trophy.

John Evans Trophy
This award is made annually to the member of the senior inter collegiate football team, who, in the opinion of his team-mates, has been the most valuable play-er on the team. Winner: Ron

Last year's winner was Ronnie Stewart.

Royal Todd Trophy

This trophy is awarded annual ly to a member of the intermediate football team who is voted Winner: Marg Benson. Marg the most valuable player by the team. Winner: Gary Strickler.

Jack Powel Trophy

The trophy is awarded to the member of the hockey team, who is voted by his team-mates as the most valuable player on the team. Winner: Darryl Maekenzie. Mac kenzie was top point scorer on

Mike Milovieh Trophy

An award made annually to the boxer who shows the best combination of boxing ability and year scoring the most points in sportsmanship. Winner: Eric intramural competition. Winner: Almquist who won the champion-ship in the 135 lb. class.

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Awarded annually to either boxer or wrestler who is, in the ner of the men's intramural ski opinion of his fellow fighters, the best boxer or wrestler. Winner: '46 Ski Trophy Fred Swinney, who reached the finals in the intercollegiate wrestling meet last weekend.

Hyland.

R.A.F. Basketball Trophy

This trophy is awarded to the outstanding basketball player of the year. Winner: Murray Prior. Last year's winner was Greg Stone.

Alfie Pierce Trophy

This trophy awarded to an ath-lete in first year who, in the opinion of the selection committee has contributed the most to intercollegiate athletics at Queen's. won the Intercollegiate 1st singles championship in badminton and placed second in tennis. This is the third year that a girl has won this award.

Last year's winner was Sue Hough.

Bews Trophy

The winners were not known at press time.

Levana A.B. of C. Trophy

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This trophy is awarded to the year scoring the most points in Levana '60: (Athletie Stick, Sally

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Friday

6:30 Time for Listening.

7:00 Palladium Party.

7:30 Campus Topics and
Personality of the Week.

7:45 Music Round the World.

8:15 Research in Progress —
G. A. Harrower — Looking
at Sputniks.

8:30 Show Time — Kiss me, Kate.

9:00 Concert Hall
Glazounov — Violin Concerto
Chopin — Barcarolle
Delibes — Excerpts from
Sylvia

ari — Piano Concerto in Minor

Chopin — Heroique Polonaise. 11:00 Music Till Midnight and After. 11:00 Music Till Midnight and Afte
Saturday
1:00 Prelude to Opera.
2:00 Opera House
Leoncovallo—I Pagliacci
Mascagni—Cavaileria
Rusticana.
4:00 Time for Listening.
5:00 Spanish Music.
5:30 Music for Young People—Popular Classical Music.
6:00 Music Sort of Soothing.
7:00 Old Favourites.
7:30 Calendar and Special Speaker.
7:45 Jazz Steps Out — Big Band
Jazz.
8:30 Pop Concert — featuring
Listeners' Requests.
9:30 In Recital —
New Kingston Symphony
Ensemble.
10:00 Night Music.
11:00 Startight Serenade.

Sunday

9.00 Morning Musicale featuring
at 11:00
Alternative Music from the Operas.
1:30 Meditational Music.
2:00 Mostly Music.
5:00 Emission Francaise.

David Croll

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a matter of majority", said Sen-

ator Croll. Secondly, the Jewish bond drives for Israel have degenerat-

ed into 'almost a production' with professional organizers at the helm. Jews know their own responsibilities and do not need others to tell them.

Thirdly, the community may be losing its sense of proportion should not be carried to extremes

Wind Up Debating At Noon Today

Union to be held in the McLaughwill provide the opposition.

Procedure will be parliamen-tary so that anyone may come and air his views on the topic.

elected to earry the Union next by exaggerating a matter which year. At this meeting, which is could have been dealt with in open to anyone interested in debating, a short film will be shown and an amendment to the Model tire thing has been given Parliament Constitution will also come to a final vote.

The Debating Union executive will welcome any criticism of the Union at this meeting. If you have any beefs, come out and express them. Time and place of had confirmed the charges for the meeting will be in next week's some of the auditorium equip-

SIGNPOST

SCM: Study on Prayer is cancelled this week.

nis week.

Arts and Science '62 Year Party:
onight. Buy tickels at door.

Basketball: Ottawa U vs. Law. 11:00
m. Tilt of the year.

Saturday:

Queen's Drama Guild: Three oneact plays, "Sorry, Wrong Number",
"To What Purpose" and "Roger
Williams and Mary", March 7 at 8:15
n Convocation Hall. Tickets 75c at

Sunday:
Canterbury: Annual supper meeting at 5 p.m. in St. George's Hall. Business meeting and elections will be conducted. All those interested are urged to

Queen's Badminton Club: Mixed unble tournament f members only ournament begins at 2:30 p.m. so be ere at 2:00 in order to get your me in.

name in.

Newman Club: Mass and Commu-nion breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at St. James Chapel. Guest speaker will be Rev. P. Ambroise, S.I. Newman Night starts with discussion groups at 8 p.m. All Catholic students are invited to

2:45 p.m.

Levana Society: Annual Meeting,
Ban Righ Common Room at 4 p.m.
All Levanites urged to attend.
Canterbury: Elections and supper
meeting at 5 p.m. in St. George's Hall.
All members are asked to turn out for
this meeting as all positions are being
contested for next year's executive,
Good food and strong soap-boxes provided.

Monday:
English Club: Reading of "Under Milkwood", a play by Dylan Thomas, at 8 p.m. in MeNeill House North House Common Room. All those interested are welcome to attend.
SCM: Dance at Rockwood Ontario Hospital. Leaving Adelaide Hall at 6:45 p.m.

Queen's Badminton Club is having their Bohemian Bash at the Roy York from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Prize for the best "Left-Banker". Refreshments.

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Revue Guild

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But I don't think the auditor. ium should be declared out bounds for future productions be-cause of the irresponsible actions of a few students. Nor do I fee On Thursday evening, March that the Board had reason to slur the good name of the university more diplomatic manner with the necessary publicity. We welcome eritieism but only when it founded and not misconeeived.

We assured Mr. Beach that he would receive the rental money within a few days, as soon as ment which we did not think had been used during the perform ance. In conclusion we should like to apologize to the Board but with reservations.

In a letter to Principal W. Mackintosh of Queen's, earlier this week, business administrator F. A. D. Beach stated that the Guild: -is responsible for damage

sehool furniture and doors incurred during the production ignored smoking regulations

within the school -has failed to remove all of

the scenery used in the show has neglected to pay the rental bill

-has not replied to Mr. Beach's written request for payment a removal of the scenery

"The Queen's Revue Guild had a good record up till this year' stated Principal Vernon Ready o KCVI, but it caused us a great deal of trouble this year". He added that although the individuals were not difficult to deal with, as a group they seemed be completely uncoordinated.

Trustee A. M. Laverty, added that although he wasn't trying t excuse the students, what had happened was "past history." said that next year there be an entirely new Guild, which not deserve to be penalized for this year's conduct, and sug-gested that the AMS be asked to ensure that regulations be ensur ed in future

Members 50c. Tickets may be obtained from Sunday on. March 14

Canterbury, QCF and SCM: Retreat at Camp Iowa, leaving from St James at 9 a.m. The Conference will be led by Rev. Desmond Hunt. All welcome. Phone Bill Barnes 2-5873, Ruth Dundas at 6-2417 or Warten Moo at 6-1250 for details. March 17
Arts '59: Broomball tournament a skating party. Jock Harty Arena.

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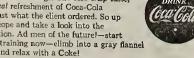
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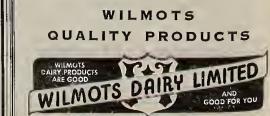
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Elections for permanent executive of Arts '60 will be held March 11 and 12 from 9:00 A.M. till 12:00 noon in the New Arts Building. Voting will be by al-ternate choice: First, second and

a vote on the gift to the univer-sity. Students will be asked to vote on whether or not they wish to donate a gift to the university and if so what category of gift they wish. Suggestions for this include 1, Scholarship, 2, Loan, 3, Material Gift.

Everyone in Arts '60 is asked to turn out for this most import-

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7:00 p.m. Shortened Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m. Mission Service at the Cathedral

ATTENTION ARTS '60 Drama Guild Play Set For Saturday

Elections for permanent exective of Arts '60 will be held farch 11 and 12 from 9:00 A.M. Il 12:00 noon in the New Arts building. Voting will be by alternate choice: First, second and hird.

At the same time there will be a vote on the gift to the university. Students will be asked to say they wish sity. Students will be asked to say they wish son, features Marcy Fournier, son, features Marcy F MacKay.

Scholarships

Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born Englishand not of French parentage.

The examination will be held late in March and formal application must be made on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar. Application must be completed March 14.

St. George's Cathedral

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT SUNDAY. MARCH 8TH 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Charol Euchorist Preacher: Rev. Richard Ress. 11:00 a.m. Chorol Mattins Preacher: Rev. Richard Ress.

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One girl's rubber boot about size 8 at the West Indian Party. She has the wrong one belonging to whoever took hers. Contact Barry Carr-Brown. Borrowed Maybe?

Would the person or persons who have "borrowed" music of various forms from the music room in the Student's Union kindly return same as it is urgently needed by the owners. For Sale

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Inquire at the Journal Office.

Alexander

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snowballs and using wrong doors who was "less than human".

He paid tribute to the old ex-ecutive, "the leadership of Mr. Low, in particular". "This year's executive has made as substan-tial a contribution as any of its predecessors", he said.

External Affairs Committee Chairman Cecilia Comba said that NFCUS has never been stronger on a national level since it lacks only two Canadian uni-versities but that it remains to be seen whether NFCUS can be group". It may be relegated to pursuing regional projects.

Budget and Finance Committee Chairman Hugh Clarkson reported that the AMS is in good financial shape with the prospect

of a "slight profit".

In other business the AMS passed all the proposed constitutional amendments.

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7:30 p.m. Rev. Stanley B. Frost.

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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

Gaels Make It!

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey will return to Queen's next season as a result of a meeting held in Montreal Tuesday, Representatives of Toronto, McGill, Montreal, and Laval, approved unani-mously Queen's application for re-entry into the Senior circuit.

The Gael's 4-3 Intercollegiate record this season, featuring decisive victories over Laval and Toronto, supplied material proof that the Tricolor are capable of icing an aggregation worthy of Senior rating.

The sole remaining problem concerns the 1959-50 schedule. Queen's and McGill favour a 12 game slate with two extra home games and a like number of bonus road encounters. Under this arrangement, the Gaels would for example, play Toronto and Laval at home twice next year and would host McGill and University of Montreal twice the following year. Toronto, Laval and Montreal are supporting a 16 game schedule which would mean that the season would last from the middle of November until the first week of March. Undoubted-Capture Mat Title ly, this would prove too taxing to the Tricolor treasury and academie programme,

The final decision will be reached at the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Union on March 21. Whatever the outcome, the Gaels will present a strong aggregation with twelve returning lettermen and prospects are good for a banner 1959-60 season good for a ba ... QUINTIN

Bews News

At press time the standings

PHE	68,387
Sc. '60	65,000
Meds. '63	42,039
Sc. '61	33,750
Sc. '62	31,875
Sc. '59	27,100
Arts '62	21,936
Arts '60	20,481



GOLDEN GAELS

Back row, left to right: Manager, Ken Takasaki; Danny Bosic; Greg Stone; Bill Anglin; Bob Burleigh; Jim Pando; Coach Francis Tindall. Front row, left to right: Murray Prior, Bob Mir-

Varsity Wrestlers Queen's Are 4th

University of Toronto wrestlers walked off with both senior and intermediate intercollegiate championships in Guelph on Sat nrday. They scored a total of 93 five and five record. points in the senior division and 80 in the intermediate,

The University of Western never headed, Ontario, defending champions in

Queen's Trim McGill 59-48 In Final League Encounter

By Lefty Graham

Trodding the campus in my unending search to find sleeping dogs and waking them up, I was eternally rewarded the other day. Queen's beat McGill 58-49 to end the intercollegiate season with a

The game was reasonably close for the first twenty minutes with the score at half time reading 28-28. Queen's pulled ahead in the third quarter to lead 41-35 and, like a well-poured beer, were

Ontario, defending champions in both divisions placed second in the senior contest with 77 points and third in the intermediate with 57.

Stone led the Queen's team with 18 points and Bozic and Mirwald had 11 each. Murray Prior ended his career at Queen's beating.

The tight McGill zone gave the court of the court o Stone led the Queen's team and third in the intermediate with 57.

OAC came up with 44 points for a third place in the senior division and scored 70 points in the intermediate action for a second place finish. Queen's and McGill followed with 23 and 12 points respectively in the senior division.

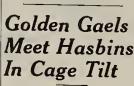
In senior action Queen's advanced only one man, Fred Swinney into the finals. Swinney then the school of a ridiculous referce trying to assert his complete control of game. Witness to this was the fact that Greg Stone even had roughly as possible. The referee claimed that Prior the game, witness to this was the fact that Greg Stone even had for which the game as early as possible. The referee claimed that Prior the game, witness to this was the fact that Greg Stone even had for the swinney in the game as early as possible. The referee claimed that Prior the game, witness to this was the fact that Greg Stone even had for the final pushed him after a dubious foul was inflicted on the aforesaid. The resultant mess saw Murray out of the ball game after five minutes of play but not before the leaping lefty had thrown in one beautiful long jump shot. Murray was getting ney into the finals. Swinney then lost by decision to Bill Polito of tree by decision tree by decision to Bill Polito of tree by decision tree by decision to Bill Polito of tree by decision tree by de

The referee received his just reward apparently, for he was

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CIGARETTES



Queen's Golden Gaels end off the season Saturday night at the gym, as they take on the Queen's "Hasbins" at 7:30. Frank Tindall's boys will try their strength against a team of noteworthy ex-Queen'smen in the encounter which should provide an enter-

and Lou Bruce, now Ottawa Rough Riders and members of the Queen's '56 football champion-Queen's '56 football champion-ship team, Chuck Safrance, also with the '56 champs, Jim Harrison and "Lash" Latimer, members of the basketball co-champs of '57, Don Sontter, coach of the Regiopolis basketball team, plus Bob Anglin, Bill Oliver, Kip Summers, Fred Nogas and Tony Andrejicka, all former Queen's Queen's couldn't keep up with the Purple and White sharp-title bid . . Forward Joan Attive done in the closest game of the tour nament, as the champs held off a wood came np with her usual good game, hooping 14 points . Barb Howes was a key figure in the Western attack, scoring 19 points. Marg White hooped 12 points for Varsity in the second half, mainly on jump shots.

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Queen's couldn't keep up with the two games . . . Judbing from the grey hair, coach and Turnbull must really have been worried.

The intermediate basketball team edged the Kingston 'Y'

The "Hasbins" are also hopeful of adding Bob Purcell, Wally Mellor, Norm Dyson and Rupe 'Memory Lane' team.

Gaels Upset Varsity Blues 5-3 O'Halloran Shines In Goal

By Bob Smolkin

They said it eouldn't be done. They said that for Queen's to win a ame against the mighty masters of the intereollegiate ice lanes was a virtual impossibility. But to-night, at Varsity arena, seventeen members of the Golden Gaels hockey team proved that "they" were wrong. At the end of the sixty minutes of play, due to a combination of hard skating, ferocious back-skating and absolutely fantastic goal-tending, the score read 5-3 in favour of the underdog team from Queen's.

The erowd of about two thousand saw the Blues completely outplay the Gaels in the first period. The action was almost entirely the Gaels in the first period. The action was almost entirely in the Queen's end and only the oft-times miraculous agility of Tom O'Halloran in the tricolor net kept the Toronto goal production down to two. The first of these came at 2:36 of the period with Howie Roth scoring from Doug Williams and Neil Munro. The second was at 9:01 when Larry Stacey stole the puck from the Queen's defence and beat O'Halloran cleanly. The shots on goal at the end of the period read 19-5 in favour of the Rhae

The Queen's team that came out on the ice for the second period was in every respect a pass from Frank Hawkins. At different hockey club. Their lacklustre play of the first period was pass two Blues defensemen and dereplaced by a complete reversal of form, which paid off with four unanswered Queen's goals. The Blues had a shot on the Queen's Queen's. goal in the first minute of play and didn't get another one until in the same way the second one the fourteen minute mark.

at 2:41 from a scramble around the blue line and made no mistake Toronto goal, Daryl MacKenzie bated in the puck that had been set up by Carl Nurmi and Bob Carnegie. Fo rthe next ten minutes Varsity goalie Ray Dunn was an insteasty husy woung man and heart period the Gaels tangings bear tensly busy young man and he too was at times sensational in holding off the fired-up Queen'smen. But Carl Nurmi found the mark and tied the game at 12:01 on a corner pass from Bob Carnegie. The Gaels were not to be depied. Pets to the included to organize rushes to the principle that the Blues couldn't score if they didn't have the were not to be denied. Bob puck, the Gaels coasted through McAleese at 13:02 blasted the puck the period to a 5-3 victory.

posited the rubber once more in the Varsity goal. The score in this perian unbelievable 22-5 for

The third period started off the fourteen minute mark.

Opening the scoring for the Gaels 1:20 stole the puck at the Varsity

Western Cops Bronze Baby Queen's Gals Place Second

By Pat McCullough

Unable to cope with Western's strong forward line, the Queen's girls' basketball team bowed to the Purple and White 46-33 last Saturday, in the intercollegiate title game at London. The girls had previously earned their birth in the finals with a 38-22 victory over

McGill in Friday's play.

U. of T. took the eonsolation title, downing McGill in their second game. The Varsity girls dropped a close 39-31 thriller to Western in the first round of play to qualify for the consolation

The tricolor team took a first-half lead over McGill Friday, and some poor Tricolor rebounding to settled down early to stay in the game, with much-improved playing over their previous showings. each had nine.

Western and Toronto battled out the closest game of the tour-

Queen's couldn't keep up with the Purple and White sharp-shots:

Hasbins" are also hopeding Bob Purcell, Wally Norm Dyson and Rupe to their star-studded their star-studded to the Kingston 'Y' 37-36 Tuesday, to take a slim one point lead in their two game total point series for the city championship. Next game is fell behind late in the first quar-. March 10 at St. Pat's gym.

settled down early to stay in the whittle the lead and pull ten points ahead at half-time. Both teams were fairly evenly matched Aided by some good fonl-shoot-ing, the Queen's six began to pull scored Queen's by three points scored Queen's by three points for the 46-33 win. Heather Allytaining finish to the '59 season.

Lineup for the "Hasbins" will include Tip Logan, former Hamilton Ti-Cat star, Ron Stewart

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Jill McCreery and Barb Howes total.
From the sidelines: Queen's

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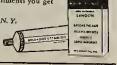


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ex Education Recommended JENNY WEIR CHOSEN or "Man's Greatest Battle" HONORARY LEVANITE

By Joan Harman Journal Staff Writer

Four opinionated males of varying experience provided a rousing to this season's Debating Union program.

In preparation for "man's greatest conflict of all, that is, mar-ge", Gary Moffatt and Doug Walmsley of the affirmative adgeneral dissatisfaction under the laws of Major-General Pearkes "marital" referred to the state of being bound in general funsley, marital training is estate of being bound in general funsley, marital training is estate to full the "chinks and dks in the cornerstone of our tay, that is, marriag", to rent spouses from self-lacera and voluntary asphysiation the oven, and to banish the blem of "shaggy-named delimats".

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loviet Ambassador Speaks o Students On March 17

Professor of Political Econo-versity. began his diplomatic career 1943. He took part in several

In March 17, the new Canadian rict Ambassador to Canada, assasp Avakimovich Aroutun, will address the Queen's dents, at this year's AMS Lecter 1, and 1, and

At the end of 1958, he was aprnational conferences such as U.N. Conference in San Franthe U.S.S.R. to Canada.

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Toronto (CUP) — The Students Administrative Council at the University of Toronto approved to a grant of \$675.00 to the Canadian University Press last week. This money will go towards the salary of the full time president, now anxiously swalting similar action by other councils. The grant follows on the heels of one from McMaster (\$659) and promises of grants from other editors.

he Royal Canadian Engineer Corps and shall have successfully completed at least one summer season's training with such a unit. OR

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university inder the terms of the Regular Officers Training Plan. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the following con-siderations:

Miss Jennie Weir was made an honorary member of the Levana Society at the Annual Meeting last Sunday. At this meeting the new executive assumed office. Head of the School of Nursing Science, Miss Weir has served as Honorary President of Levana and substitute: Nominations for



the same time he was a professor of international economic problems at the Moscow State Uni-EAST, WEST EUROPE

leaves June 10 and arrives back August 26. Their common itinerary takes you to London, Strat-

The first two tours offer an identical itinerary, but at different times, the first one leaving from Montreal May 21, and arriving August 5, while the second tour

The third tour is an exceptional opportunity to see behind the iron curtain. Leaving from Montreal on June 2, the tour takes in Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, Warsaw, Gisveko, Cracow, Os-Warsaw, Gisycko, Cracow, Ostrava, Gottwaldov, Prague, and then home by way of Amsterdam.

MARION ANDERSON TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

Marian Anderson, world renowninterpreter of the harp.

Students having seats in the ed negro spiritual singer, will be the feature attraction of the 1959-downstairs under the balcony) on the basis of the following considerations:

1. Academic standing of the candidate
2. Qualities of leadership
3. Participation in student activities and other interests.
Further information about this scholarship may be obtained the Registrar.

The feature attraction of the 1959-downstairs under the balcony can order their tickets at the Extension Office after March 23.

Those having seats in the main body of Grant Hall will receive an order form by mail which must be filled in immediately. These tickets can be picked up after interpreter of the harp. April 3.

Canada Too Tradition-Bound Says Former CCF Leader

"It is a mistake to think of the East-West conflict as the only one," stated Mr. E. W. Jolliffe at the recent symposium held jointly by the Arts Society and NCFUS.

conflicts.

The United States is, to all practical purposes, technically at war with China. They don't recognize the Peking government because they "hope to speed its passing". Canadians do not follow this policy, nor do they have the friendly relationship which India has with China.

"We are weakened by the conflict of the confliction of the conflictio

"We are weakened by the role private enterprise, Jolliffe. "It's easier for the United States to give a foreign country billions of dollars than for them scale production to an American or Canadian company.

"We have been given some pretty serious allusions by our journalists," accused Mr. Jolliffe. One was that the Russians were backward, and would never get backward, and would never get anywhere. The idea prevailed that to say something good about the Communists was to admit affiliation with them.

the world this summer, NFCUS has organized three tours, all at the same low price of \$995. This price covers ship passage, accommodation, transportation in Europe, and meals.

The first two tours offer an Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Capri, Pompeii, Pisa, Genoa, Nice, Moute Carlo, and then Paris. Before you leave you leave you spend a week (at your own expend a week (at your own expend a week (at your own.

The third tour is an exceptional of the property of the first two tours offer an exceptional of the property of the property of the doing little good. "Nuclear testing has cost us our military immunity," he added. Atomic warfare has upset any plications, in the world community today. "Although Canada may not be a major power, there is no reason she could not lead the property of the propert is no reason she could not lead the middle powers with co-op-erative ventures, such as IGY, in

seem to have clinched the mighty power of the airplane," he re-marked. "All Canadians have been convinced that the next war vill be nuclear and therefore we award a contract for large United States and Britain have should abandon land forces. The made nuclear strategy the basis of their defence only to deter the Russians from attempting war."

"Rather than defence production, we should emphasize deter-rents to war", General Macklin

"The Great Wall of China never kept the enemy out, "he said "so how do we expect a radar line to be successful?" Further-more, defence organization is "Imperialism is not dead. It is very much alive," stated Major-General Macklin, the second

General Macklin, the second to be responsible for the next war than is Russia. She is fine where the contended that Canadians she is," he concluded.

SIGNPOST

QCF: Annual banquet will be held at St. Andrew's Hall this Friday. Dr. William Fitch of Know Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will be the speaker. For reservations, phone J. Taylor at 6-1377. Everyone is invited. Informal dress. \$1.75 per plate. Please make your reservations early.

Badminton Club: Party at Roy York.
Bohemian Style. 8-1-30. Members 50c,
Non-members \$1.00. Tickets at door badminton has been discontinued on bunday afternoons, but still on Tues.

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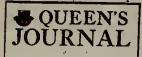
Now Hear This!

Letters giving information about the Convocations to be held on May 16 will be available in the university post office with in a week or ten days for stud-ents who have applied for degrees

Sunday afternoons, but still on Tuesdays.

West Indian Club: General meeting at 7. Notice as to place will be posted on AMS bulletin board later on in the week. Object, to elect next year's executive and sum up the year's activities.

Education, and Applied Science (not Medicine or Nursing Science). When the letters are ready, an announcement will appear on the regular mailing list. Students are urged to call for their letters promptly.



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Editorials

Come Home Joe

Its been a turbulent year for college journalism. Its been an interesting year at Queen's.

They say a man's life passes in front of his mind's eye at the moment of death. In a minor sense the same phenomenon occurs at the end of any slice of life whether it be replaying a football game or second guessing an exam. For us this issue is one of those chronological milestones.

Issue number thirty-eight for the Journal is, among other things, black and white proof of the thirty-seven which have preceded it. We put them together, but Joe Queen's was their inspiration.

We remember Joe meeting old friends and struggling through registration. We remember Joe in training camp, sweating his way to a berth on the Gaels. In October Joe was in the stands giving vent to oil thighs of which he appeared to have an inexhaustible supply stored in a shining silver container. Disaster hit Joe in early Navember with mid-terms but samehow he survived. November with mid terms but somehow he survived.

Joe outgrew us briefly in that first term running with ninety-nine buddies onto the pages of the Canadian Press. He came back in time, however, to get into a bit of a squabble with NFCUS and write a few more letters to the editor, not neglecting of course to give his wholehearted support to the varied dances at Grant Hall and else-

Around Christmas time Joe disappeared and we thought he might not pull through but the new year saw him just as enthusiastic, if a bit more experienced, making a precedent setting Winter Carnival a smashing success.

Yes, Joe was a pretty busy boy and somehow, even in his busiest moments, he found time to drop around the Journal office and give us a few tips on how to put out the paper. Oh, we almost forgot Joe's venture into politics, which if it didn't rival John, certainly had some moments all its own.

The time has now come for us to join Joe and as we see a tear fall on a musty, old, unused mound of textbooks the thought arises that perhaps it isn't such a bad life after all.

Book Review

In his recent book "The Klondike Fever" Pierre Berton has achieved the difficult feat of combining authentic history and a human-interest story. His book, touched with humour and pathos, man-interest story. His book, touched with humour and pathos, sparkles with warmth and vitality. Even the statistics are fascinating. Did you know that the cost of a cup of coffee on top of the Chilikoot Pass in 1898 was \$2.50? That eggs sold in Dawson City for one dollar each in the same year? That on September 20 1897 two young ladies set off to bicycle from Boston to Dawson City, intending to enlist one thousand women along the way, and that the intending to enlist one thousand women along the way, and that the

The Klondike Fever" is an epic account of the life and death The Klondike Fever is an epic account of the life and death of the last great gold rush. It begins with a study of the background situation in the Yukon, works up to the discovery of gold in the Klondike, analyses the effect of the discovery upon the outside.

Klondike, analyses the effect of the discovery upon the outside world, and follows the stampeders along the arduous trails to Dawson, the city where gold was everywhere.

"The very air glittered with it. Some of the bartenders developed long fingernails so that when they weighed out a pokeful of dust a little of it was left behind; they panned their own fingernails at night and enjoyed a neat profit."

night and enjoyed a neat profit."

Within a year the gold rush was over just as suddenly as it bad begun, and the epic came to an end.

Berton spices the Klondike's colourful history with human-interest stories. His anecdotes read like Western thrillers, but are actually quite authentic. Bertan is at his best here, skillfully weav-ing them into a cohesive whole, and recounting them with warmth

'The Klondike Fever" is the first book which attempts to cover all the aspects of the stampede, to blend them together into one coherent account, and it succeeds brilliantly. Berton conveys the coherent account, and it succeeds brilliantly. Berton conveys the spirit of the gold rush to the reader in a most convincing way. We are told that: "In some ways the great task represents one of the wierdest and most useless mass movements in history. Something like fifty thousand men wasted something like one thousand dollars

like fifty thousand men wasted each on a fruitless errand."

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**Rate Smith

QUEENSMAN IN MOSCOW



Letters To The Editor

Acadia

Editor, Journal: I wish Mr. Craft had seen fit to reprint the entire article "Paradoxically speak-ing" from the "Athenaeum"; the ; the writer evidently intended it all integral work of art, and that is how it should be judged.

Now this article is of interest to Queen's students, if the comments on it are by indication, and the Journal (I hope) has a certain obligation to print what is of interest, so I gather that either the Journal or the AMS has decided that a) the article is not a work of art and dose not deserve work of art and dose not deserve consideration as such or b) is blasphemous, and therefore a vi-olation of some law or good taste. If you have decided that it was

work of art written in good faith-that the writer meant it as a joke or as a pointless piece of drivel, then you were quite right in not printing it. But if the charge against it is blasphemy, then I think the matter should be reconsidered, and perhaps a statement

of your policy is due your readers.

Blasphemy, like sin in general, is not an objective thing, but the action of a person. Now judging actions without judging motives cause serious errors and underestimation and a person can really be sure of sin or blasphemy when he has committed self. It seems to me that the Christian thing would be to give another person the benefit of the doubt, at least, before passing

Anyone would be a fool to take a poet's words at face value, but poets have a habit of causing deep thoughts and re-evaluation, so that to dismiss an earnest poet, is to imply that you are wthout consideration, just as to dismiss the irrational truths of religion, satisfied with your own views, or are something less than ntellectually honest. To those who have all the answers, blasphemy can do no harm; in the purely rationalist, intellectual sphere, "blasphemy"

has no meaning.
Since, as Dr. Mathers pointed out in his recent debate with Dr. Carter, a Christian can treat his religion in a rational way without being bound to accept the consequences, it would do no harm for the pious ones to forget about labelling as blasphemous any article in such a ratonal, intellectual, medium, as a college newspaper. Otherwise, they may be exercising a tyranny over others which was more in order before reason again emerged from the shadow of death. L. Holmes.

Kate Smith

Queen's

Editor, Journal: We would like to express the shock and great con-cern with which we read of the disgraceful incident which marred celebration of the anniversary of West Indian federation. bahaviour of the Canadian students concerned was inexcusable drunkenness doubled the

Unfortunately, this incident is not unique. There have been a succession of unsavoury racial incidents across Canada over the last few years, and we strongly feel that if the situation is not to become worse and altogether out of hand, some positive action must be These attitudes are catching and a display of bigotry that is shrugged off now will be taken for granted tomorrow. The West Indian students, aware that they can soon return to their own countries where more civilized attitudes prevail, can console themselves that our prejudices will not concern them for long, but the unpleasantnesses they meet with here, and carry away as their remembrances of Canada, are symptoms of a condition that is one of our gravest responsibilities. Even more important than the reputation of our country abroad, our national integrity, the state of our "national soul", if you like, is in jeopardy.

Therefore we strongly urge that this occurrence be not glibly explained away. An apology to the West Indian Club by the culprits is necessary, but not enough. This is an occasion for disciplinary action by the Alma Mater Society or the Engineering Society or both. Surely it is at least as important as a panty raid.

This is not the first time we have heard Canadians accused of hypoerisy by those in position to know. It is time we took stock of

Mary Esther Kropp, Arts '59 Maria Lampros, Arts '59 Nancy Snelling, Arts '59.

At the risk of leaving out few thousand names the the following "Jolly Good Fellows". A tip of the make-up ruler to: Sandy Cooke, the beautiful blonde in the AMS office; Gary McNeil, the ugly brunette in McNeill House; Herb Hamilton, the thinking man's guide, Ed Murrow, the smoking man's nightmare; Cathy Perkins, a female Herb Hamilton, and the girls in the coffee shop.

GARY MOFFATT



Professor Dogmatus von Hum-ig of the University of Inner Dissentia recently made this astute observation: "In deciding whether to produce guns or butter, we bear in mind that we can do anything with bayonets except sit on them. Of course, we'd also look silly sitting on the butter." All of which goes to show that we will base the decision on prejudice rather than reason. Our decision in favour of guns is but one symptom of a disease rotting Canada: others—rock and roll, sick jokes, hours spent on bridge, sports sen-sations (swimming marathons, hockey brawls) etc.

The diagnosis: creeping conservatism. Every country needs a strong conservative party to keep the progressive forces from being carried away and to protect certain interests—the conservative, like the reformer, sincerely considers him-self acting in the best interests of his country. But a strong radical seems to have three conservative ones. The Tories and Liberals have never denied having a similar outlook (which is obviously con-servative) and the CCF seems to be galloping right. The party is in danger of abandoning such principles as freer trade and less solete weapons for its CLC allies -other danger signs include the near-decision (prevented only by Mr. Coldwell's timely re-appearance) to back Mr. Howe's Defence Production Act four years ago and last week's attack by the deputy leader on aid for Hungarian stu-dents. If such trends continue, left-of-centre thought in Canada will lose its only political voice.

But this conservatism goes deeper than party politics. It is reflected in the Little Queens policy of an AMS executive which threatened to quite NFCUS and refused support to victimized editors in Ottawa and Acadia. It is reflected in distrust of labour hased the criminal actions of the fascist minority found in any outfit plus wage increases which statistics show are in harmony with pro-duction increases. It is reflected in our refusal to drop out-moded compulsory initiations which many find degrading and unbeneficial. It is reflected in our clinging to notions about Russia and China being our enemies-these countries would be as glad as we to live in peaceful co-existence if we were not too busy rejecting their constructive proposals to put enough thought into making our own.

The prescription: Freer thinking, freer expression, realization that no person or nation is inherently good or evil, escape from branding all liberal ideas with a branding all liberal ideas with a socialist label we don't understand, more respect for the ideas of others. We must distrust and dissect our own beliefs-let the Russians worry about theirs. The alternatives: our parlour games will become more thought-consuming, our comedians more schizophrenic, our news more sensational, our sexual taboos more frustrating, our music more horrendous as we seek refuge from a world we can't understand Eveutually, economic stagnation as we lose the cold war or—the latest invention is a poison, which any nation can produce, eight ounces of which can destroy the entire human race.

DON TOWNSON

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clong, on the screens of the de-rules aying American television in-ne earthstry."

Buck had been reported as sus-oking lining a wound while in the midst street walking in Havana. He hen pressed allowed me to view e to stand I discovered it was a slight that jck, "The pain is frequent but not emptiatense", said this devoted servant on p the party. I could only nod in , in then bewilderment.

Obituary

moderchange, has unfortunately been ands [quidated. He was found drowned] droppe an overdose of Vodka, to which and have evidently exposed himself while tempting to collect pornographic agence aterial to supplement his latest es thattre in the capitalist world's e press. All regret his passing.



at the Kremlin yesterday. at the Kremlin yesterday. Payment of funds to NRFUS is now assured said a slightly scarred Lowestky as he emerged from the Kremlin's lowest floor. Others present are well-known subversive N. Rasputinskin, government opposition G. Hogfoyatt, and NKVD Chief J. Accuse.

CRASS Wirephoto

'Peace, Provincialism'-AMS

2,000 cheering proletar . . . excuse me, students, that the AMS (Altruistic Murderer's Society) had, in acting for the Praesidium, graciously decided that in future all members of the (censored)
Party must refrain from looking beyond the realms of Queenastavok Universtnik and were warned of the Colonistik ambitions of John Foster Bistrisky.

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and Sewer Systems), trying to be heard above the cheers, added that in addition, Crass should eliminate the comic strip "Keener" because it was the only thing which approximates the actual situation and replace it by a column "The Great Father Speaks", written by himself, with a suitable accompanying photo of his stern, austere coun-

NKV Of D Calms Sports Criticism

G. Nicholi and D. Wilsonkov could not be reached at press time for comment on their recent articles in this paper on the actions of the N.K.V. of D. who now control athletics at Moscow University,

These articles which stirred up a great deal of excitement dealt with the fact that little was known about the activities of this group and that the students were not adequately repre-

Students in adjoining rooms in the residence to those of the two writers reported hearing un-explained scuffling in their rooms. Their disappearance came as no surprise to those who had read the articles. It was believed that it was just a matter of time.

The new editor of Depravda, appointed shortly after the sudden mysterious death of Georgi Laflenrsky the day after the publication of the series of articles, stated that there would be no future articles dealing with the supreme governing body, the N.K.V. of D.

Rasputin, Bergman, Debauchs Are Discussed In Praesidium

By Hoary Grunt Depravda News Editor

In an amazing upset this year's Model Praesidium was won by the newly-formed Decadent Czarist Party with a substantial majority. This was the first time an anti-party party had ever won the Praesidium.

Czarist Leader Nikita Franknik said, "It only shows what will happen when you rely on a natural aristocracy,"

But Opposition Leader Sergei Voroshilov, an Aeronautical Engineer, commented, "This result does not indicate a serious anti-party group at the university. It's just that Arts Students will vote for any crack-pot outfit that turns up. Intellectuals, ugh!!"

The Praesidium itself produced a surprisingly serious Khrushchev t debate on the virtues and deis too much!" fects of the old regime.

Mr. Voroshilov accused the Czarists of attempting to turn back the clock. "You are at-tempting to go back to the state of affairs before our glo-rious revolution. This is not only treasonous but utterly absurd and senseless."

But the Czarists maintained that in the days of the czars naturally superior men ruled the

"Look at Rasputin!" declared Mr. Franknik, "a natural ruler."

When the government refused to apologize to the Opposition for its anti-party statements, Voroshilov announced his party's intention of taking no fur-ther part in such a "farcical" praesidium.

"We are unanimous in our desire for a serious, but not humourless, model praesidium," he said. "After all, even Mr. Khrushchev tells jokes, but this

He went on to describe Mr. Franknik as a "political chame-leon" since he had once attempt-ed to form a Western Liberal Democratic Party in "a debauch of praesidium procedure."

"These things are simply not done," said Voroshilov,

Mr. Franknik expressed satisfaction at the Communist withdrawal. His government the proceeded to pass all its bills.

These included the restoration of the Romanoffs to their rightful position, the restriction of the franchise to Czarists (at last count this included 12 people), and a knighthood for Ingrid Bergman for her portrayal of the Grand Duchess Anastasia.

After Monday night's session Mr. Franknik expressed general satisfaction with its results.

After Tuesday morning's ex-ecutions Mr. Voroshilov expres-sed general satisfaction.

Local Critic Blasts Revue As Immoral And Corrupting

The annual musical production of the University of Moscow's Revue Guild has been condenued hy local critic E. C. Pedantsky as "decadent, immoral and corrupt-ing to youth." Mr. Pedantsky made these charges after seeing the production, entitled "niki", last

"The story," he says, "actually concerns the formation of a capitalistic, bourgeois party in oppo-sition to our glorious government. And by the Premier's daughter ! I shudder to think of the effect this could have on young minds.

Comrade Pedantsky points out further that the musical is

collective farmers engaged in a instead grain. He notes that dancing on collective farms was forbidden by the last party congress on the request of the Marx's Day Alliance.

Furthermore, says Pedantsky, Firthermore, says Pedantsky, the music is subversive, there being several numbers which suggest American influence. He referred specifically to "Urp, Baby!" and "Ball-Bearing Rock".

Two of the show's authors were unavailable for comparing as they

unavailable for comment as they have not been seen since Saturday. The third, Rodion Beatniksky, has wired his apologies to the local party headquarters from Siberia.

Segregation Is Advocated For Revolting Dinners At Union

Moscow, March 12 (CRASS)-"It should be segregated from the people" was the comment of W. A. Toshinlac, Moscow University Figure Head, after tasting Union food for the first time. He was

University.

Toshinlac, former head of the Soviet High Institute of Technology, was dining within the country for the first time since 1928. Normally he walks to a



was announced today to

"Peace and Provincialism" were the maxims put forward by the Premier and First Secretary, Mortnav Lowestky. "We must spend all our energies convincing our own . . . (censored) of our infallibility and convincing them that polite procrastination and vaccilation will get them out of any tough spot

Mongolian Official Speaks At Students' Conference

and fervour in the Marxist cause were highlights of the twenty-International Union of Students. The conference was addressed by Anastas Slobolobolobolev, Foreign Secretary for the People's Republic of East Mongol-

"Students of the world, unite!" said Mr. Slobolobolobolev in his original and stimulating address. "You have nothing to lose but your television sets. Join the great wave of the future and live a life of true materialist virginity.'

to describe the happy state of affairs in "our great neighbour to the west", the U.S.S.R. He emphatically denied, however, that his own country was economically or politically depend-ent on Russia and announced plans to divert 15 percent. of his country's trade to the People's Republic of China.

The speaker made no mention of his government's recent de-cision to stop production on the cess. Of the 365 delegates alcision to stop production on the now obsolete "Hatchet" satellite most all returned home.

Minsk-(RUP)- Fraternity and chose to ignore the false scurrilous reports of the Capitalist press that 5,000 workers were liquidated in an attempt to keep the move a secret.

"I ask you to catch the Marxist vision," he said, "that's all."

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News From The Collectives . . .

Amsky: March 9 - Natasha Combanlov has been awarded praise by the District Commisar M. Lowrthnu upon

the occasion of British Prime Minister MacMillan's visit to this pleasant Siberian village. The female worker had tied the record for consecutive bricks laid the previous evening and in honor of the British visitor upped her total to a glorious 173,924 certainly a mark to shoot for. Commisar Lowrthnu, under whose directives Combanlow was engaged was quoted as saying "In unity there is strength" referring to the rapport between local industry and sectional administration.

Ganosky: March 7 — Seventy

shovelsful an hour was the confident prediction of the Ganosky collective council Saturday night. This optimistic note was the result of a Moscow announcement that noted hu-man benefactor Cyrus Eaton had revealed the invention of self starters for tractors. The communique predicted that Eaton would revolutionize the production of fertilizer in the

Oomphsk: March 12 - The

Anal region.

local collective brewer, I. Albert, was found dead today in the middle of an open field seventeen miles from his hovel. The body was completely denuded of elothing and prone on a forty by ninety foot bare rock shelf. Seventeen workers, frequenters of the Hovlet investigated and death was declared due to suicide by strangulation.

Douglostok: March 9 — Fines of up to 26 rubles were paid in this sectional pulp centre Monday as E. Melvoyan, chief security officer, cracked down. The subject of hired stacked girls was also on every tongue but most felt the situation was well in hand. Rapesburg: March 11 - Sean-

dal was rampant in this petite mountain hideaway as security officers continue to question assault suspects. Early Sunday a former army officer, V. Royesky, collapsed on the dirt floor of security headquarters screaming "I delayed". Un-able to decipher this until learning Madame Royesky was a native of Southern Russia the officer of the hour assigned double street guard, emptying

the station, and then took eare of Corporal Roycsky himself.

Andysonville: March 8 — Soviet Sewer Commissioner Mic Manstky today was trampled near this town by a raging band of over one thousand golden caribou. The beasts were on their way to the Artsk River to rid themselves of a coat of mud picked up in their annual trek across the steppes. Unwashed and glinting in the sunlight they reached Mic Manstky before he could gain the shelter of a nearby log. He was alive at the time of his death.

RUSSIAN HIT PARADE

- Red Tonks in the Sunset I'm not a Capitalist Anymore
- 3) Children's Drinking Song 4) I'm Always Chasing
- Schmirnoff's
- 5) Old Red Joe 6) We Belong to a Communist Collectivistic Society
- 7) Nieki
- 8) Separate Communes
- 9) Don't Toke Your Rockets to Town, Boy
- 10) Siberion Swan Song Album of the Week: Music to Moke Love by,

which includes: I'm not Prone to Argue Do Your Level Best April in the Union of Soviet Sociolist Republics

Sest Prospect:
My Furry Lady

Abraham Lincoln is a mythical character invented by a capitalist automobile company as a substitute

SENSATION

CALL GIRL ACCUSES **DEPRAVDA SMIRKS**

By Grushenka Stanislavsky Depravda Undercovers Girl

I was a call girl for Depravda fifteen lousy years, yet! for fifteen years

I came of a patriotic family who lways urged me to do my level best for the Party. Naturally, when best for the Party, Naturally, when I reached university I offered my services to Depravda. When I ap-plied for a position the Managing Editor, Tomislaus Lecherovsky Marshovin, remarked on the excellent way in which I filled my form. I was made.

For fifteen years I did my level best. The hours were long and I often got very tired but always I was remembering my parents' advice. "We must all make sacrifices for the good of the party. Each must give according to his capa-city and suffer according to the need of the Party," said my father. "Only then will true democracy be possible."

I'm not prone to argue with the Party. I did my best. For

At the end of this time I was offered the Order of Popovsky for my services but I decided to take a salary instead. However, I did agree to write this article outlining my contribution to Depravda

Applications for a new call girl are now open. Actually, the job isn't too difficult; all you do is sit by the phone all day to answer it (the editor is too nervous to answer it himself since it might be the administration). All are the administration). All we want is your level best.

Editor's Note: This is the first

in a series of true experiences of party members.

MOSCOW AMUSINGS

Weeping as she was led off to receive her first alimony payment Moscovite Melodian Marey K. told Depravda reporters "I know I made it hard for him but he shouldn't have held it against me", referring to her ex mate, Thom Andallovos, plaintiff in the just concluded cruelty divorce suit. Miss K. was charged by Andallovos Tuesday night.

For Sale Agricult

Cups in all sizes. Apply Madame Bailey, Alfred St.
Scrap paper. Apply B. Pasternak
P.O. Box O, Sweden.
Experience. Apply Yourself.
One suitcase. Apply N. Bulgania
P.O. Box 19, Ural Mountains.
One slightly used, second term
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Wanted:

BEATN Help! Help! Help! Help! I'm float bers . . 0

One cord belonging to Mrs. Emily Pruggnik and son. Please return to Maternity Ward, Moscow General Hospital.

Found:

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ulants. A limited number of the new genus, planted in University test plots, and all at present in the "green-shoot" stage, will be soon transplanted to those collective farms having the highest "norm" in hopes that this situation may be changed.

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As the school year approaches its final burst of educational fervour which will enliminate in the April examinations, the students find their minds wandering back over the memories of past glories: football season, women, formals, landladies, restaurants, women, beer, the Dean's team, formals, basketball season, parties, loafing, eoffee-shop food, women and innumerable other items each with its own bitter-sweet memory. its own bitter-sweet memory.

It is neither the place nor the intention of the Bearded Enquirer to recollect, literally, the whole year, when it can be so graphically resurrected by simply perusing Tricolor '59, the biggest and the best yet (one free copy, please, Miss Horton). Rather the Bearded Blot and his crew of cavorting calculators would like to conjure up the immories of but two things, women and booze.

Women: Gentlemen of Queen's, picture Miss Suzy Co-ed. You are seated in the inferno-like heat of the coffee-shop, sipping tepid tea, or whatever it is you sip there, and through the door comes the campus cutie of your dreams. There she stands, elad in colored leotards (black and red predominated in '58-'59), shod in hob-nailed high-cuts and covered almost completely in the latest in wild wear: gennine bison coat, size seventy-six, with a sky-diver's emblem on the back. How she manages to support this outsized monstrosity on her frail structure is a problem which is keeping many NRC probers awake nights. And from somewhere in the coils of a fifteen foot scarf comes the smoke of a cigarette. There she is men, alive

Booze: Kingston water being what it is, most college students prefer beer. But booze comes in assorted colors, receptacles and each possesses its very own reaction. Now, if all students who drank during athletic matches in the last year, were laid end-to-end they would be more comfortable.

Seriously though, after a quick perusal of the ealculated facts and figures concerning campus imbibling, it appears that most students drink because their buddies do, so if we could just stop these buddies from partaking, the drinking problem would disappear.

Now that the school year is almost over, and the students begin eram — the Bearded Enquirer pulls shut the cave door, but not to eram — the Bearded Enquirer pulls shut the cave door, but not before handing out a few well deserved plaudits. One, to Mr. Gary Moffatt for making a few people think, two, to Mr. Ned Franks for resurrecting eampus politics, and the loudest and most prolonged to the Golden Gaels Hockey Team who made up for the dismal football season against the Toronto Terrors, by downing the Olympic-conscious Varsity Blues.

In parting, there remains just one question: "Who did the Blues expect to beat next year at Squaw Valley—Switzerland?"

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The heads of the key committees of the Alma Mater Society were chosen at Tuesday night's mittee, and the Open House Committee, the Welcoming Committee, the Welcoming Committee, and the Open House Commit

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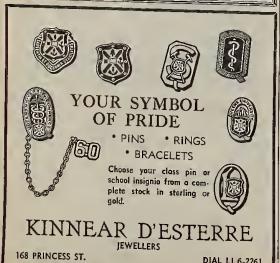
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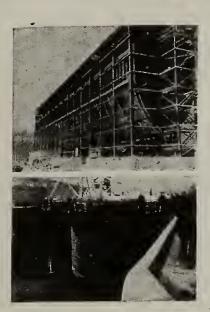
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Leningrad Lemons Triumph As US Pucksters Protest

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"The game was supposed to be a friendly one", complained the U.S. captain in a dressing-room interview." The girls played dirty, in violation of all international rules, and our boys were upset. One our players was deliberately tripped in the second period and the play wasn't even called."

The Lemons opened the scoring at 1:01 of the first period, on a brilliant one-woman rush with only five men back. They added three more in the tbird, to the delight of a partisan crowd of ten

"We were a little worried when the Americans put four men in goal", confessed Russian forward, Roscovitch. "From then on we had to rely mostly

Preenski Wins Thrilling Match

(RUP)—A capacity crowd of 27,000 students from Greater Moscow Co-operative Free Demo-cratic Peoples University (GMCFDPU) saw their favoured Democratic Peoples Team compete in a thrilling contest of hockey against visiting Preenski University (PU). The final score was -25 : GMCFDPU-1.

The ABC, American Bowling Capitalists, had announced its plans to get youth off the streets and into the alleys in 1960.

The Propagation Centre of the University of Moscow has adopted the phrase 'Do your level best' as their slogan for the coming year.

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on screened shots from close in". The American counter came at 0:06 of the second period, when a Leningrad defencewoman A.
C. Turnsky blazed one in on her
own goal. "I always thought
that we changed ends at the end of the period", she explained, "especially since the American goalie was in the nets at the time. He explained to the offi-cials later that he had been mixed up, so the goal counted against the Lemons after all."

Two American players were severely injured as they attempt ed to board their opponents in the rough-and-tumble game. The Lemon goalie, robbed of a shut-out by the teammate's error, managed to stop the other three shots-on-goal with ease.

The Canadian team, surprised at the news of the upset, has offered to take on the Lemons after the World Tournament. By then the Canucks should have Maurice Richard, recently voted an amateur by an emer-gency meeting of the CAHA. Meanwhile, Eisenhower has reportedly sent a note to the Kremlin, asking for "quick, frank and democratic action, in Reasonable Rates -- Phone 6-2570 the interesting her allies. the interests of my country and



n automabile communally owned by three students of Moscow University and driven by two of them, Craftnartz and Malinski, won the Tour De Russia last Week-end. It was the first time a student had won this race which is for late model stock cars. Libidosky set a new course record averaging 55 mph throughout

Moscow Invents New Game Basketball Revolutionized

The University of Moscow School of Physical Education today announced the inauguration of a superior type of basketball game, believed to be revolutionary in sports history.

"The game is still played by five men to a team", announced coach F. Tindalsky. "Each player attempts to get five fouls before the opponents do. Points are given to the other team when any of their players is allowed to go free near our basket."

Tindalsky explained that some countries stuck to the old-type game, in which the free player must throw the ball in the basket. "I do not see why this superfluous activity is tolerated", he said. "We in Russia play a man's game, and the skill of the player is not become also continually having his attention distracted by a small hampered by continually having his attention distracted by a small hoop far above his head. The boys can concentrate more on the opponent, and a rougher, more crowd-pleasing game is the result."

The coach hinted darkly that the new game was already being experimented with in capitalist countries. "As far as our spotters can tell, more and more fouls are committed, and fewer and fewer

A powerful five man team has been set up to try these new rules in exhibition encounters. The team members are as follows: A. Lenardov, K. Harrisvitch, J. Edwardovisky, F. Bartletsky, G. Lafleursky,

Rumors around the campus to the effect that a Canadian university team had beaten the Moscow five at their own game were dismissed as "unimportant". "We were elbowed out of the game", said the coach. "The Canadians have had years of training in bending the elbow."

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Kvinski Chug-A-Lug Champ Team Floats Off With Trophy

By Noodnik Schlemielowitch

Last evening, at the University of Moscow Malenkov Memorial Museum, the International University Submarine Races were

Finishing a strong first, far out-shining every team in the tournament, was the delegation from our sister school from Czarston-Kvinski University. And leading the Kvinski team was the most amazing submarine racer seen in these iron-clad parts in

many years — one Billisap Utz.

From the very beginning, Utz's Kvinskimen showed their superiority. Guzzler No. 1, "Regurgitator" Forbeski, pulled heavily on a mysterious green bottle to place his team slightly ahead at the end of round one.

Round two saw Kvinski's only woman member, "Down the hatch" Pappischky gain further ground with a potent mixture labelled with a red knighty.

In Round three, using an iron mug of gigantic capacity, "Chalet" McNish poured the Czarstonians to a further lead. From this point on it was almost no contest. Veteran observers of the Races were beginning to pale in utter amazement at the astonishing stamina and capacity of the Kvinskimen.

A transfer student from our own school, "Red-Cap" own school, "Red-Cap" Jampols-chki, turned on his old Alma

The Sorbonne team, The Sorbonne team, weak from exhaustion, conceded the match here, as did the strong pre-tournament favourites, the Canadian delegation of University of Toronto engineers.

Continuing in the same vein, and the only Kvinskiman to use Smirnoff's, was "90 proof" Schmolkinski, who introduced yet another new method to the game - intravenous injection.

But the best was yet to come.

The Captain of the Kvinski team, Billisap Utz, strode arrogantly into the enclosure carrying a bass fiddle. From an open-ing in the back he produced a little plastic flask and then, calmly and deliberately, interspersing each refill with cool sounds on the bass, sipped for 17½ hours. Moscow University conceded at hour 11 giving the victory to the Kvinski team.

In an interview at the end of the match. Compade Her week.

the match, Comrade Utz was asked to explain the incredible team effort. His words were, "Practice Dad! Moscow Mules the most."



Billisap Utz

Mater with a masterful performance of sheer guts.

It was at this point that the United States team, from Har-vard, and the British team, from

Cambridge, conceded.
"Elbow Room" Frazeoff, a rock-hard athlete in perfect con-dition demonstrated the Kvinski spirit by applying the scientific method to the process of guzz-ling. He used a 120 centimetre

Fordos Foiled

G. Fordos, winner of the last three all-Ukraine track and field meets was to-day arrested for hammer throwing. The object in nammer throwing. The object in question was the seventy pound hammer which forms part of the Lenin Monument. When question-ed after the discovery of a lone sickle at the base of the Monument, Fordos claimed he was only indulging in practice. His actions were considered 'unpatriotic' said a state official.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

C'est La Fin

Colour Night on Friday and the Old Boys basketball game Saturday brought the 1958-59 athletic season to an end. With this finale past memories and predictions for the future come to mind.

Sports-wise it has been a good year for Queen's. Although the Gaels were not in the higher echelous in the so-called major sports (or as Sports Illustrated calls them, the money-making sports) the 1958-59 season saw Queen's emerge in a more important position in the minor sports field. Two badminton championships and a second in boxing, as well as good showings in the other showed that supremacy in these sports was not the private property of the larger universities. The intangible something known as the "Queen's Spirit" was in evidence in all sports contests in which the Tricolour participated, whether they won or lost. colour participated, whether they won or lost.

When asked to review the sports highlights of the past season the following events come to mind: the Queen's-McGill football game in which the Gaels emerged on the long end of a 21-0 score... the Quarathon... the Queen's-Western game that the Tricolor won 14-12... the Gals' tennis team emerging as runners-up in the intercollegiate tennis tournament after having placed at the in the intercollegiate tennis tournament after having placed at the in the intercollegiate tennis tournament after naving placed at the other end of the scoring for more years than any one cares to admit . . . the basketball Gaels winning four straight games after getting off to a poor start with three losses . . . the highlight of this winning streak was the 53-45 defeat of the previously undefeated Western Lavel References. team winning the intercollegiate badminton tourney...the favoured women's badminton team also winning the intercollegiate title... Eric Almquist, Toby O'Brian, Hugh Wood and Ay Hyland battling their ways to intercollegiate boxing championships in their weight last but not least the Old Boys basketball game on

Somehow, in spite of late hours, early classes, lack of writers, too many ads, and many other things too sports page has managed to rear its ugly head each issue. There a few people who made all this possible and so, in this final column, I would like to use this opportunity to thank them.

A tip of the Pappas" Hat to Ian McNish who wrote senior football and basketball most of the time, Stu Forbes who contributed humour in his inimitable style, Pat McCullough, women's sports editor, who write a little of everything else as well, Tom Graham, for his Rews' articles. Phil Quintin, manager of the health who have the same of the health who was the same of the same of the health who was the same of the sam for his Bews' articles. Phil Quintin, manager of the hockey team and Bob Smolkin, assistant sports editor, who kept us well supplied with hockey stories and the other team managers who contributed articles on their respective sports. Also there are the few intrepid columnists on their respective sports. Also there are the few intrepid columnists whose endeavours make it possible for me not to have to write too many columns. Thanks to Malcolm Fraser, Joe Reeves, Graham Ford, and Beau Bottomly. Last but not least special plaudits to Margot Smith, struggling girl typist, whose flying fingers made it possible for us to leave the dungeons of the Journal Office at a reasonable hour on press night. sonable hour on press night.

As there are still a few remaining inches a few of our staff have decided to make some predictions for the coming year. So here they are and if you'll get in touch with any of them I'm sure they'll supply you with the proverbial grain of salt with which to take them.

Dianne Pappas — there will be fewer sports editors of the Journal next year . . . "West tell nest ear" will replace "wait till next year" as the Queen's slogan . . . a journalism credit will be given to all journalites who fail because of working on the Journal ... George LaFleur will headline the new Jack Paar show ... Grey hair will become a prominent feature of the women's coaching staff ... the Tiddleython will not be revised ... Sports Editors will be advised not to have eight o'clock classes ... Ian McNish will buy a

Ian McNish—Diane Pappas will return pin . . . Bob Smolkin will become star of a new type of "adult" Western — "Frontier . Bob Smolkin . Rockey Nelson will be back in the minors in May . Conny Smythe will open a summer brainwashing school to make this players dedicated . . . for the first time in several years. Comp Smythe will open a summer brainwashing school to make his players dedicated . . . for the first time in several years a male might win the Alfie Pierce trophy . . . Susie Barclay, well-known University Avenue bitch, will have puppies . . . Conway Twitty will solo with the Interfaculty Choir . . Nino Valdes will defend his title and will be pounded from 63" to 42" . . . an elimination bout will be held between Hurricane Jackson and Pete Rademacher to see which one will be eliminated from boxing. to see which one will be eliminated from boxing.

Bob Smolkin-In '59-'60 the following will happen Bob Smolkin—In '59-'60 the following will happen . . . a winning football team for Queen's will result even though nine 240 lb. tackles will not be allowed because they did not take five years of Latin . . . Ian McNish will not be allowed to make anymore predictions . . . steamshovel will continue shoveling . . . someone will discover that Sc. '61 has bribed the contractors to join the new men's and women's residences with a tunnel

Malcolm Fraser—PHE will win the Bews trophy next year . . . Switzerland will field a new hockey team — 2 goalies in the net . . . Science '60 will send a delegation to Alcoholics' Anonymous . . . The State of which a deregation of Alcoholics Anonymous... Ine Journal Office will open a bookie extension in the coffee shop with Stu Forbes as chief bookie... the LCBO will also open an extension in the coffee shop... Calaguiro D'Este will be tried before the AMS

Margot Smith — A special course in driving is being offered next year in the curriculum for Journal typists, as an aid to interpretation of submitted articles . . . Kinnear & D'Esterre will make a fortune out of Arts pins being sold by the gross to Ian McNish . . . if at first you don't succeed?

Hasbins Put On Good Show Tie Golden Gaels 60(?)-60(?)

Using a combination of "sleeper plays", six men on the floor gym . . . Lash Latimer with his most of the second half, scorers who favoured the visitors and aleditor of the Whig-Standard takwho tavoured the visitors and all editor of the Whig-Standard tak-leaps and bounds, and question-able refereeing, the Old Boys held the Golden Gaels to a 60(?) -60(?) tie, in an exhibition en-counter here. Sturday evening.



'WHAT. ME WORRY!"

"WHAT, ME WORRY!"

Ing against the Gaels and illustrated why many of them made all-star teams. Even some of the ex-football players showed no mean basketball skill.

Highlights of the game: Frank Tindall wearing a "what, me worry?" tee shirt . . Bill Oliver wearing black leotard tights . . Lou Bruce wearing a femining garter claimed by the announcer to belong to "Miss Toronto".

This same Lou Bruce coaching the Gaels urging them to change the Gaels urging them to change lines, etc. . . . the "sleeper plays" with the "sleeper" lying on a



"LASH" LATIMER



STEWIE

foul shot . . . Snappa Cappa Soutter getting a breakaway, doing a driving lay-up and missing! . . . Referee Keith Harris wearing



'HAIRBONE"

the ball . . . Tip Logan scoring on a "high" jump shot . . . the 17 men on each team . . . 34 in all . . . on the floor at the same time Ronnie Stewart tucking the ball under his arm, football style and exhibiting his excellent broken field running, weaving in and out among the 33 players on the floor and driving through for a goal which missed . . . Number

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Science '59 Ed. Note: We apologize for any events that have been omitted.

Miniature Features Page

Woodwind Quintet

All you duds missed a hell of a good show last week. Five guys, intelligent types, came down from Toronto to Hall Convocation and breathing deep into their crazy long pipes let go with some real music, by which I mean REAL music-music that cries for 1T, cries and burns and dies.

One man sobbed his whispers to flute (a flute!—we real live cats, alive, alive, alive must learn to tolerate this classical term, part of the stock jargon ingrained in the minds of the herd). Another sighed to his clarinet which looked a damn lot like the oboe from a distance 'cept it was smaller and man who caressed the big long body of the bassoon and the other

cat from France, blowing through the labyrinth of tubing in his horn must have had to cry extra loud,

As these five voices relaxed, we warmed to their strange, yet familiar conversation which spoke of things we had felt and it was anderful because we were gether in our aloneness and feeling getner ... and being.

A famous local quartet, at a meeting of the society who advocates music in the modern idiom, gave a beautifully sensitve interpretation of the songs from "jeri" by contemporary Tim Murray. In the main it was a happy evening. We admired the choice of program pieces that gave suitable opportunity for us to hear the solo virtuosity of each of the musicians who never faltered in runs and cadenzas

Jesse-Marie Ritter.

CFRC

Friday:
6:30—Palladium Party
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7:30—Campus Topics and
Personality of the Week
7:45—Music Round the World
8:15—Research in Progress—
G. Rosenbluth—Business
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Cycles
8:30—Show Time — Oklahomaè
9:00—Concert Hall
Mozart — Piano Concerto in
E Flat
Liszt — Mephisto Waltz No. 1
Sibelius — Pelleas et Melisande
Liszt — Hamlet
Saturday:

11:00—Music Til Midnight and After.
Saturday:
1:00—Prelude to Opera
2:00—Opera House
Verdi — Rigoletto
4:30—Time for Listening
5:30—Music for Young People —
Strauss Concert
6:00—Music Sort of Soothing
7:00—Old Favourites
7:30—Calendar and Special Speaker
7:45—Jazz Steps Out — Modern Jazz
8:30—Pop Concert — featuring
Excerpts from The Messiah

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9:30—In Recital—Queen's Glee Club 10:30—Night Music 11:00—Starlight Serenade Sunday: 9:00—Morning Musicale featuring at 11:00

Brahms — Violin Concerto in D. Major 1:00 — Meditational Music 2:00—Mostly Music 5:00—Emission Francaise This will conclude our scheduled broadcasts until next October 1st. Comments on past programmes and suggestions for the future will be welcomed by Margaret Angus, director of radio, Queen's University.



J. Paul Sheedy's * Hair Looked Fowl Till He Pecked Up Some Wildroot Cream-Oil!

One day Sheedy's best friend decided to set him straight. "Paul", be said, "people are starting to make yokes about your sloppy appearance. There's no eggscuse for such messy hair, Here you've got a built-in comb and still your hair's a fright", "I know", clucked Sheedy, "wattle I do about it" "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil", advised his friend. So Sheedy got some and now his hair looks eggractly right all day... neat but never greasy. Follow Sheedy's eggrample. Get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Guaranteed to make your hair look healthy and hensome!

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